CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAYSCHOOL

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Hi Sarah!
Isn't this a weird looking Archive? I thought it'd be kind of gross. Turn to pg. 117 to be real scared!
Were you scared? Anyway, you wanted me to write you a LONG note so I'll try. Well, I guess there's not much to say... so Bye-Bye

Ingrid
(Mini Muscles, remember?)

Sarah,
God you're obnoxious!! Just so obnoxious!! Anyway I can't wait 'till this years over being a Freshman & is so boring. Well you don't have a nickname since you weren't in gymnastics.
Bye Debs

Hi Sarah!
Boy we know how to Party!
Love, Alex

Sas,
I hate writing in yearbooks. I never know what to write. Memories... Todd, parties, Todd! We had a great year.
Luv,
Stasia

Hi! It's me, the one who sat next to you in Math. Please excuse my messy writing. I'm in a hurry. Please write me back. Have a great summer & keep in touch.
Love,
Shelly

Hi Sarah,
Remember me? I'm the one who sat next to you in Math. Please excuse my messy writing. I'm in a hurry. Please write me back. Have a great summer & keep in touch.
Love,
Shelly

Hi Sarah,
Fifth grade was a great year, wasn't it? (Too Bad Freshman year sucks!) I can't wait until Freshman year is over so we aren't the little ones anymore (if you call me little). Next year we can drive, thank God. And we can call someone a great person to party with and have a great time when we are seniors. Remember Todd? The pizza man? This note is really going bonus, but this is the longest note so far!

Luv ya lots,
Amy Burroughs

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Country Day School is . . .

a. Matt Warner shows his philosophy of life. **b. (l. to r.)** Mari Robertson, Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, and Julie Borne. **c.** The Great Pumpkin — Lisa Lawrence. **d.** Ricky Debussman and Ben Randolph.

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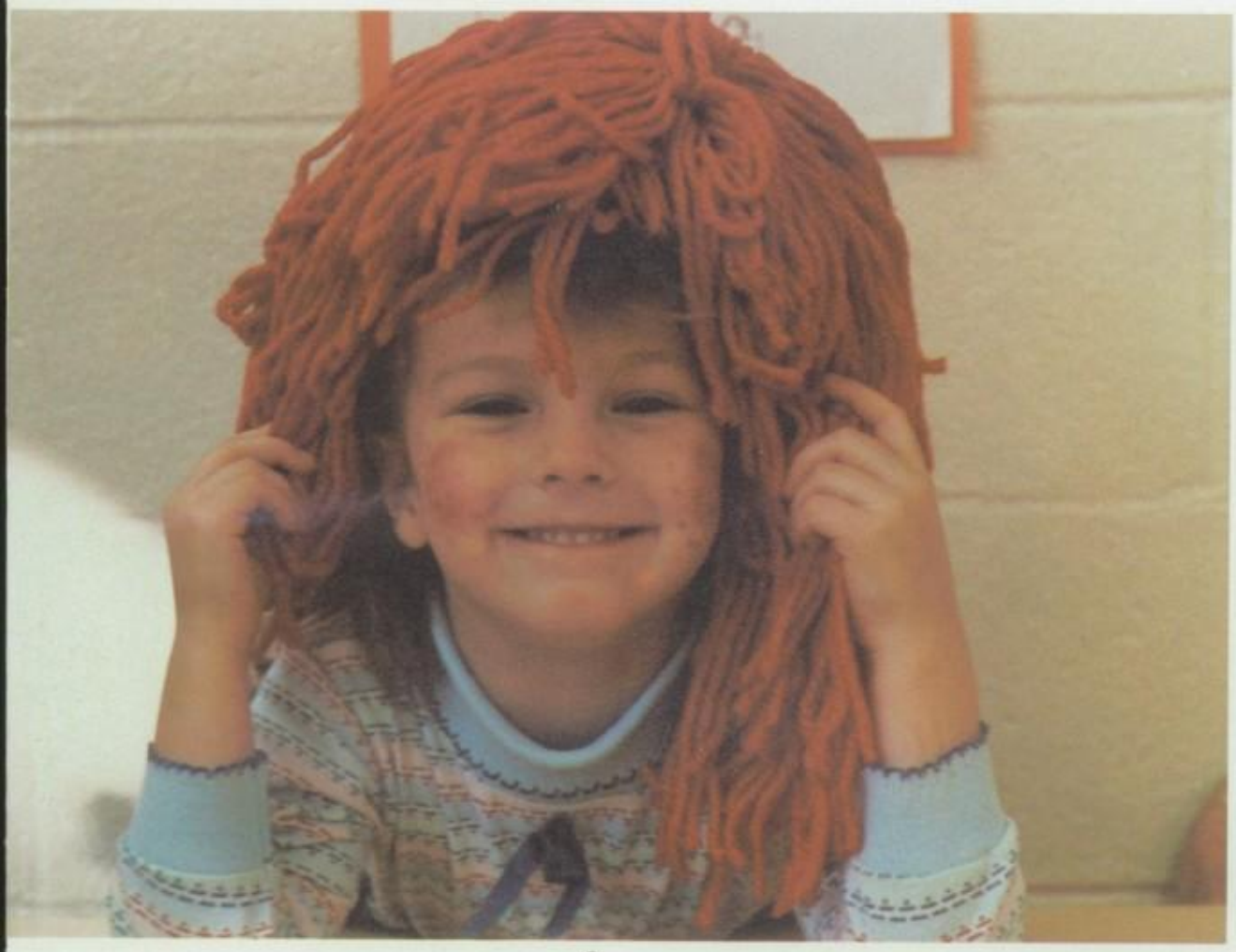
many individuals . . .

a. Melissa Hill flashes a big smile. **b.** *Archive* photographer, David Aston. **c.** Laurie Frieman instructs a computer class. **d.** We come in all sizes! **(l. to r.)** Steve Horn, Grant Karnes, Laura Morand, and Susan Wyler.



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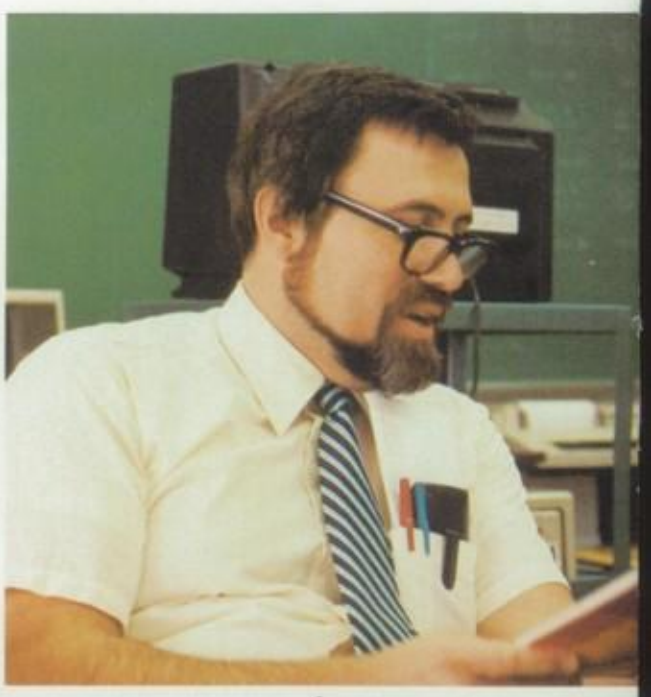
working together . . .

a. Sam Tumolo and senior, John Beers discuss computers. **b.** C. D. quintet **(l. to r.)** Tom Avril, Matt Warner, Eric Fischer, Grant Karnes, and Chris Ford. **c.** Amy Coolidge, Tracy Prall, Amy Miller. **d.** Seniors, Tomma Buckner and Eleanor Magnus. **e.** Juniors Tracy Turner and Angela Hampton help middle school students Chrissie Hasson and Kathy Bossert.



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towards a common goal . . .

b. Pajama Day! (l. to r.) Top Row: Jenny Reeves, Brenda Field, Julie Borne, Julie Lerner, Lee Schroeder, Jeanne Lambert; **Bottom Row:** Monique Debussman, Alexandra Fischer, and Cheryl Bickley. **c.** *Archive* photography editor, Jeff Greenberger. **d.** Middle School play. **e.** Juniors, Phoebe Dunkleman, Chad Levin, Jason Matthews, and Joe Armin prepare for English class.

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encouraged by successes . . .

a. Senior, Suzy Avril cheers our team to victory. **b.** Senior Winston Hait. **c.** "Someone turned in an article!" *Archive* editor Nancy Titus. **d.** Freshman, Alexandra Fischer can lift her own weight.

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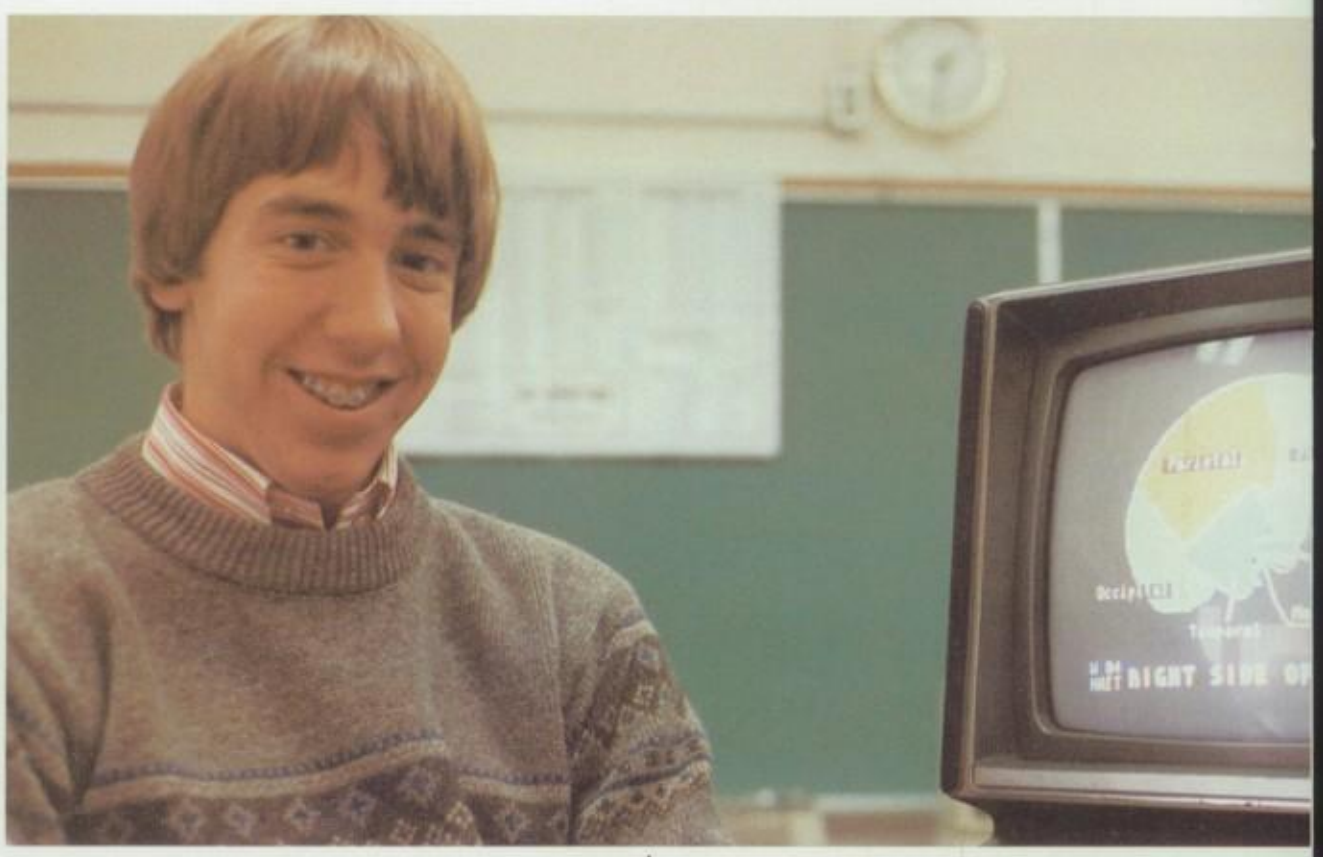

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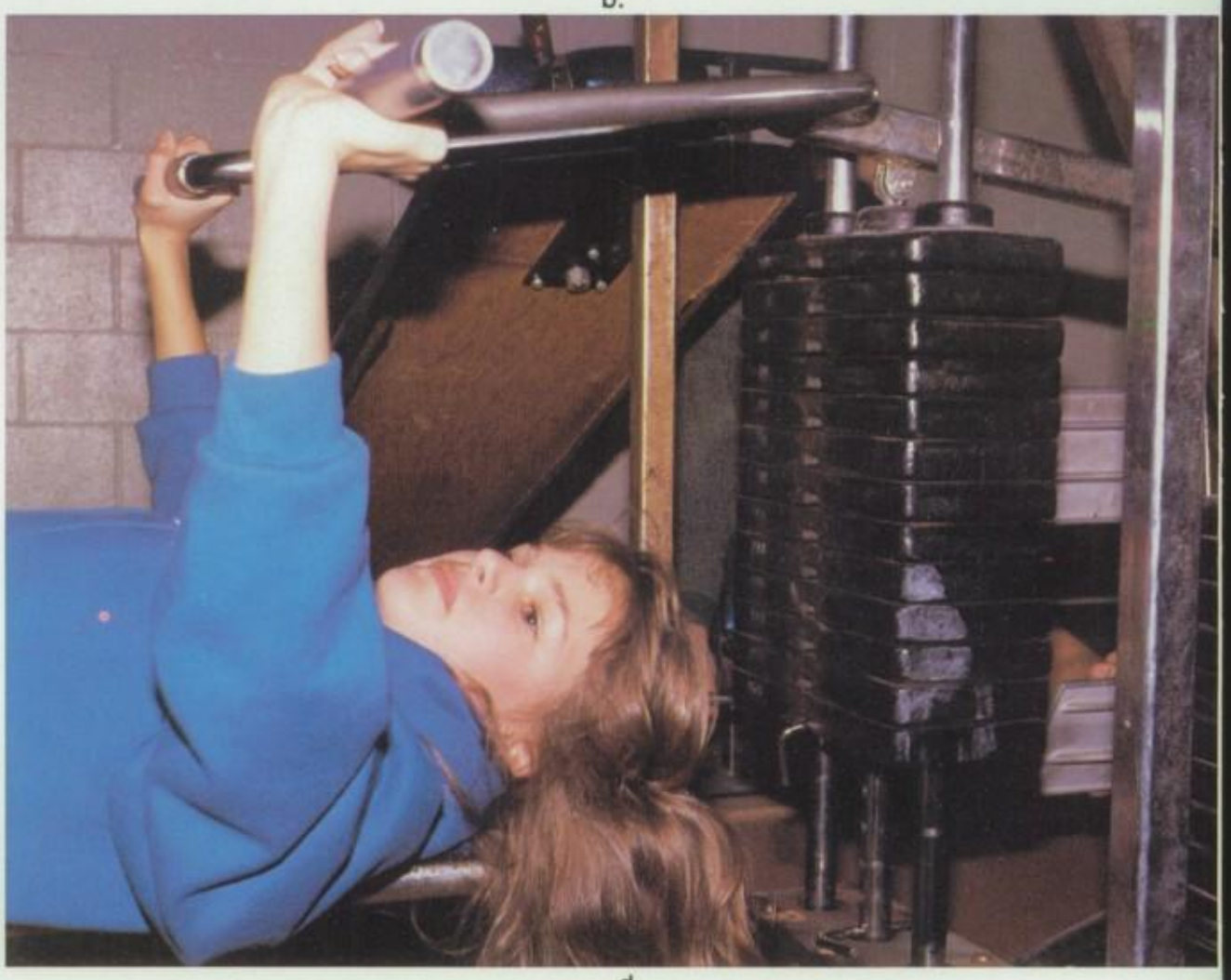

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undaunted by defeats . . .

a. Amy Burrows laughs at defeat. **b.** Ben Hardigg takes falls with a smile. **c. (l. to r.)** Melissa Hill and Eric Swillinger. **d.** Freshman Noel Cade. **e.** Tricia Knowles.

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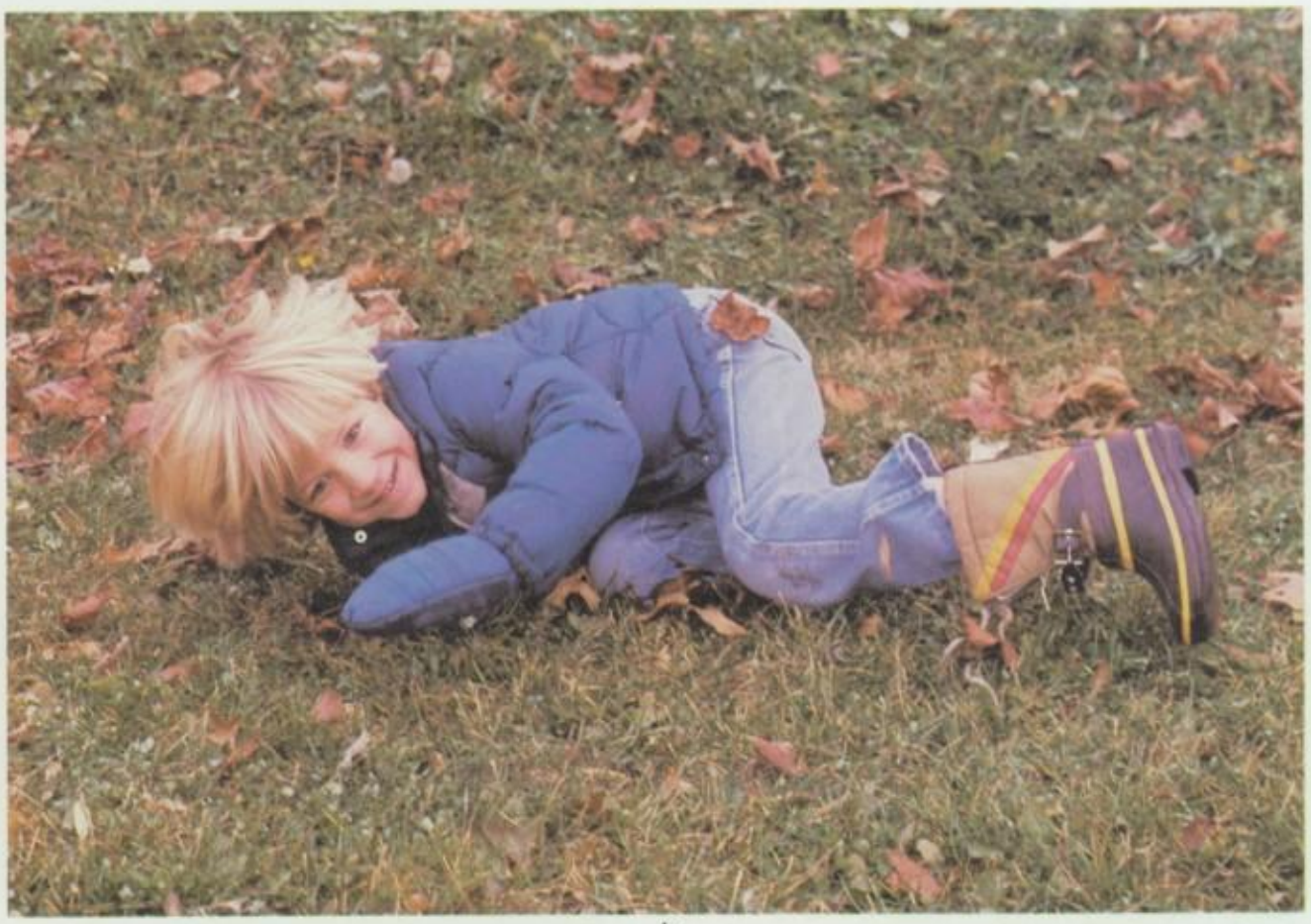

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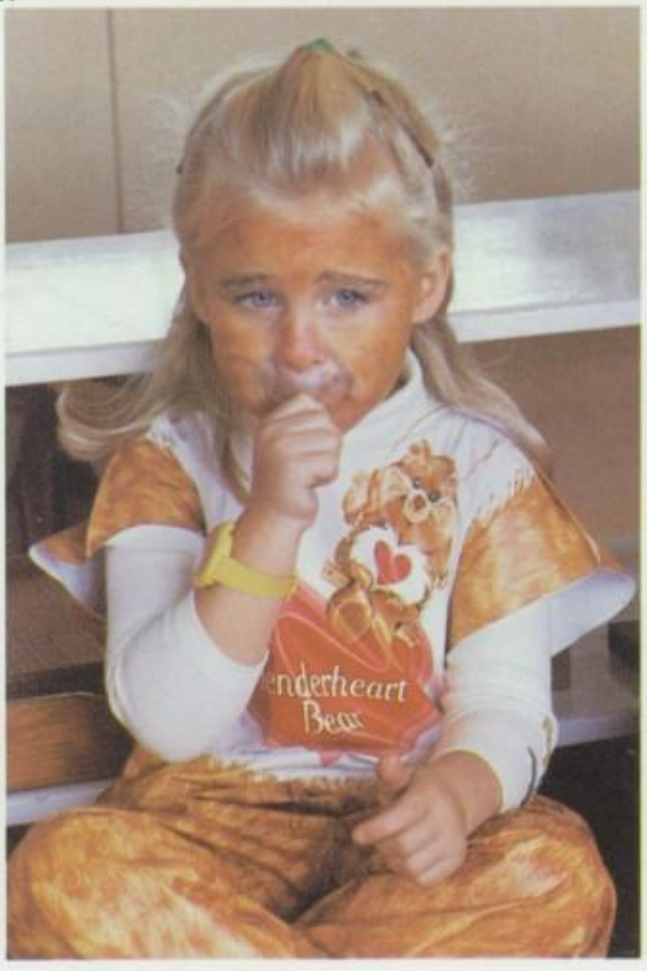

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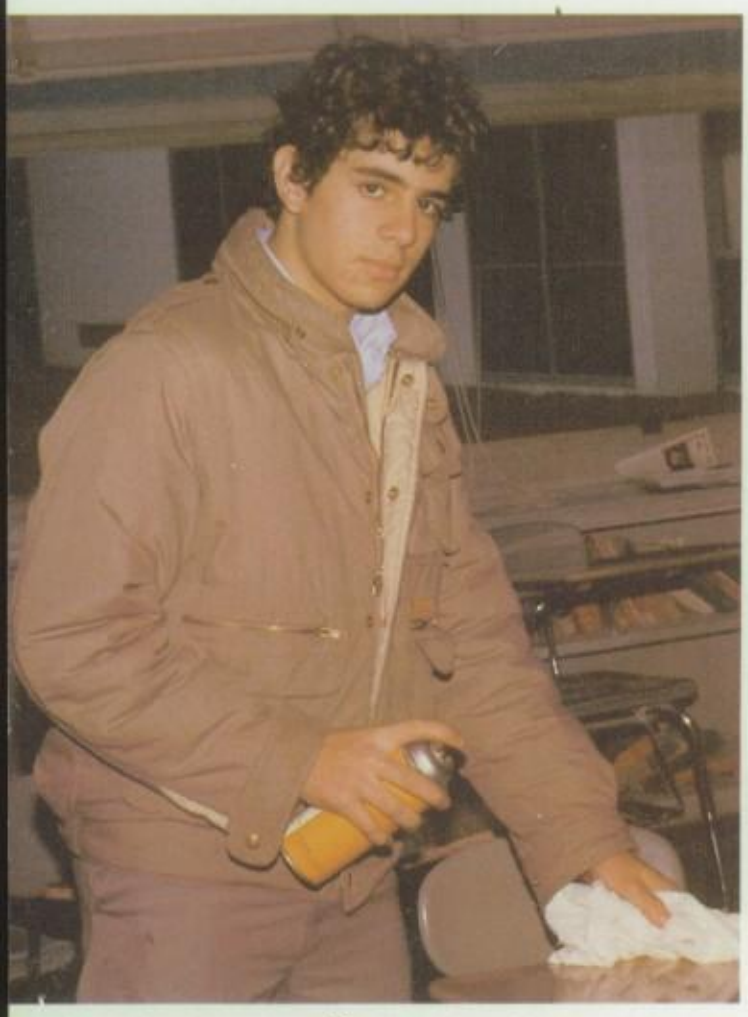
We strive . . .

a. Bill Dubin cleans up his act. **b. (l. to r.)** Juniors Raud Alamin and Phoebe Dunkleman in acting class. **c.** Julia Rogers can fasten her shoe by herself! **d.** Hal Williams' favorite study spot. **e.** Kim Bridges and Stephanie Lemberg.



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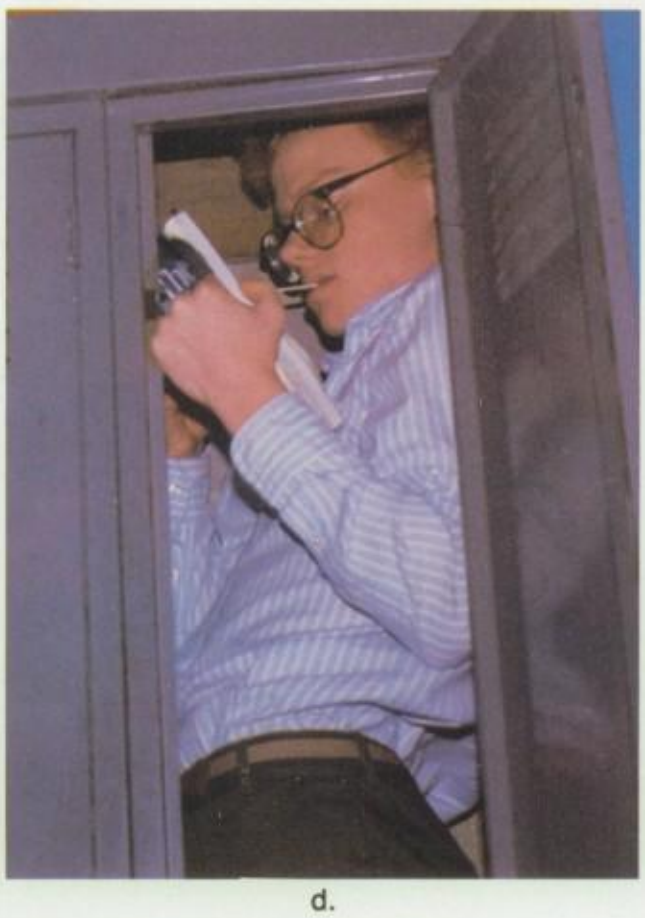

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in all fields of competition . . .

a. Junior Bill Hardy demonstrates artistic talent. **b.** Sixth grade P.E. **c. (l. to r.)** Bill Hopple III helps Nikki Lyons in science. **d.** One of the school's tennis stars — Veena Sud.

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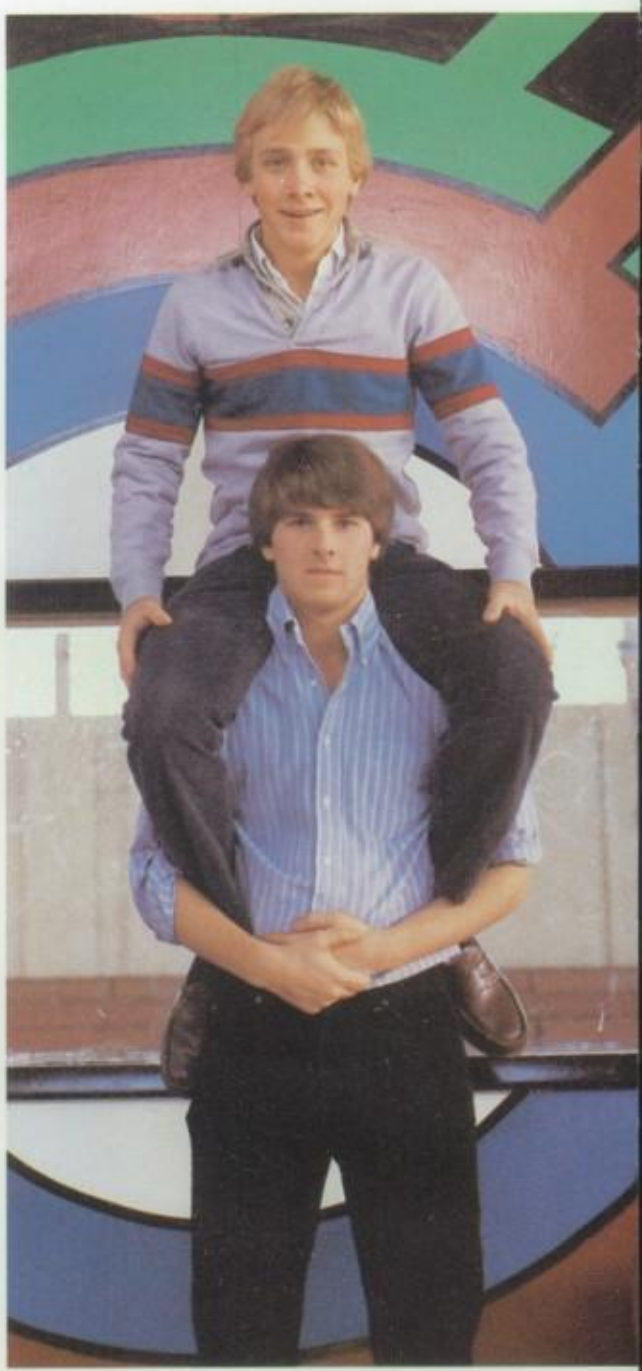
Helping each other . . .

a. Junior Gary Haydock gives Jason Matthews a lift. **b. (l. to r.)** Seniors, Ted Ruppel and Colleen Donohue. **c.** Pam Sawyer helps Nate Tucker. **d.** Mr. "Pat" and friends — Julia Meretta and *Archive* editor Susan Wyler.



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and enjoying each other.

a. Seniors at Christmas **(l. to r.)** Amy Miller, Ted Miller, Amy Coolidge, Susan Abrahamson, Peter Rehbun, Hunt Hagin, Bill Baylis, Rob Roy, and Scott King. **b.** Annie Ploysongsang and Amy Stubbers enjoy a free moment. **c.** Music is a common bond for Rodney Vincent and Packy Briggs. **d.** Lower School students roll along.

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We give the job . . .

a. Senior Scott Clay sells our favorite nasal decongestant. **b.** *Archive* editors, **(l. to r.)** Kenny Mack and Sheri Malman. **c.** "Doc" Holliday. **d.** Caroline Noseworthy. **e.** Kacy Molnar.

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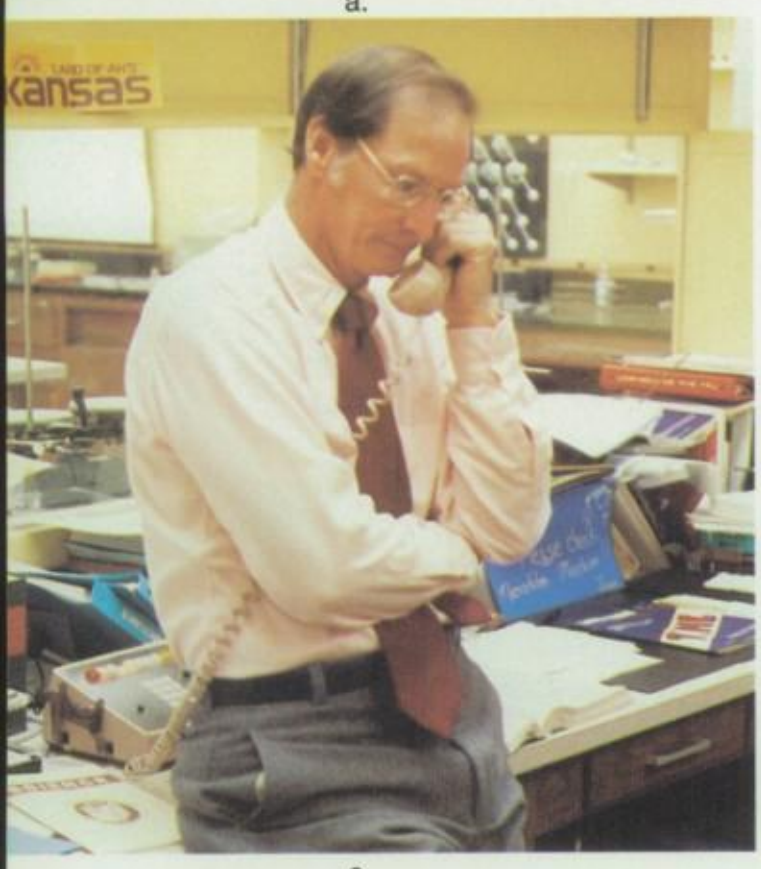

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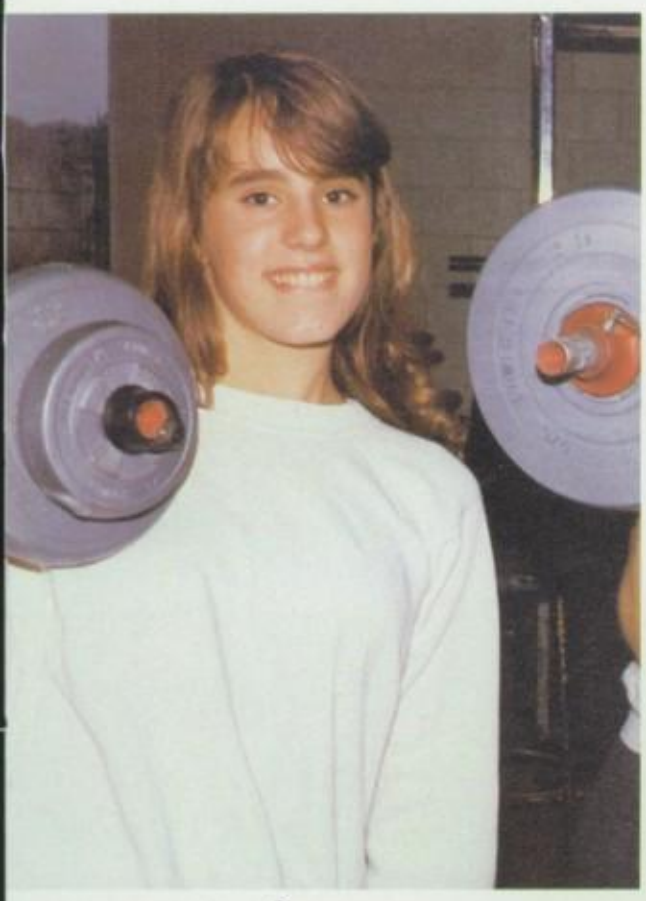
all of our effort . . .

a. Kim Kasson tries her hand at lifting weights. **b.** An energetic senior class. **c.** Megan Kelly works hard in study hall. **d.** Freshman P.E. **(l. to r.)** Zach Seybold, Brian Bortz, Vince Halloran, and Packy Briggs. **e.** Leigh Crayden.



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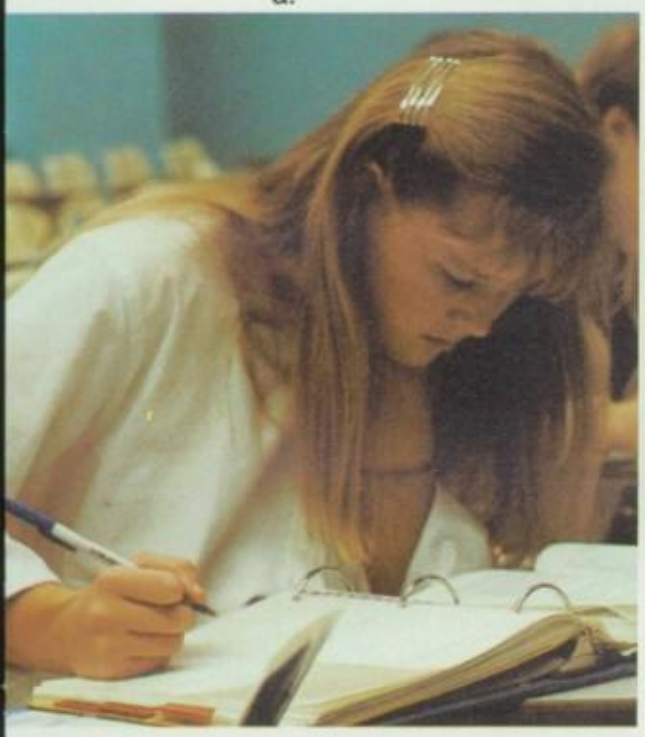

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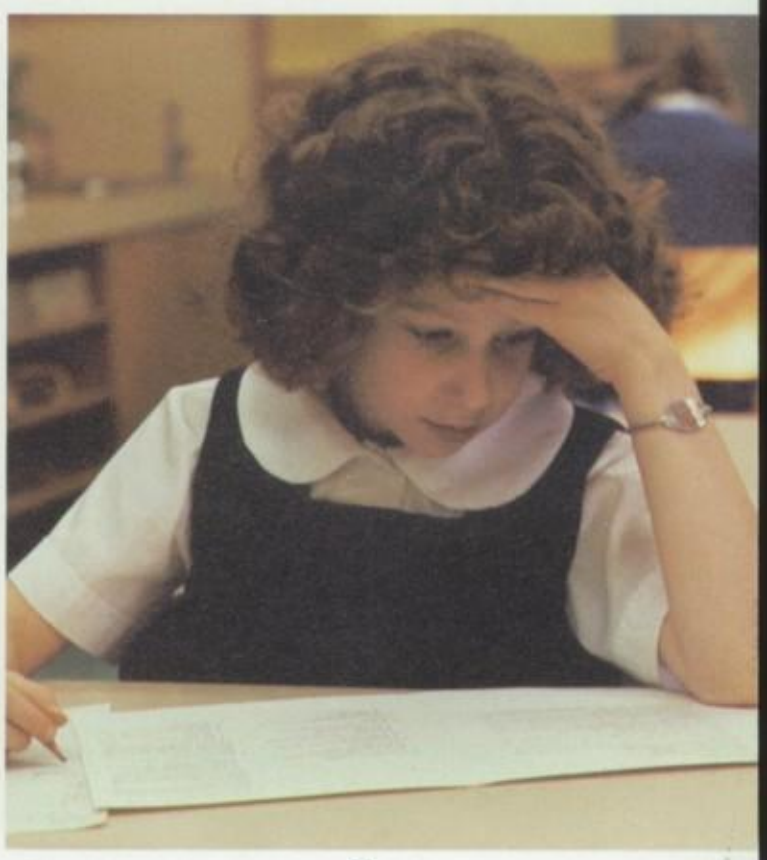

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With joy and dedication . . .

a. Connie Wernet enjoys her work. **b.** *Archive* editor Laura Titus. **c.** The kitchen help enjoys Halloween. **d.** Kathy Ebacher. **e.** Senior, Rob Drill.

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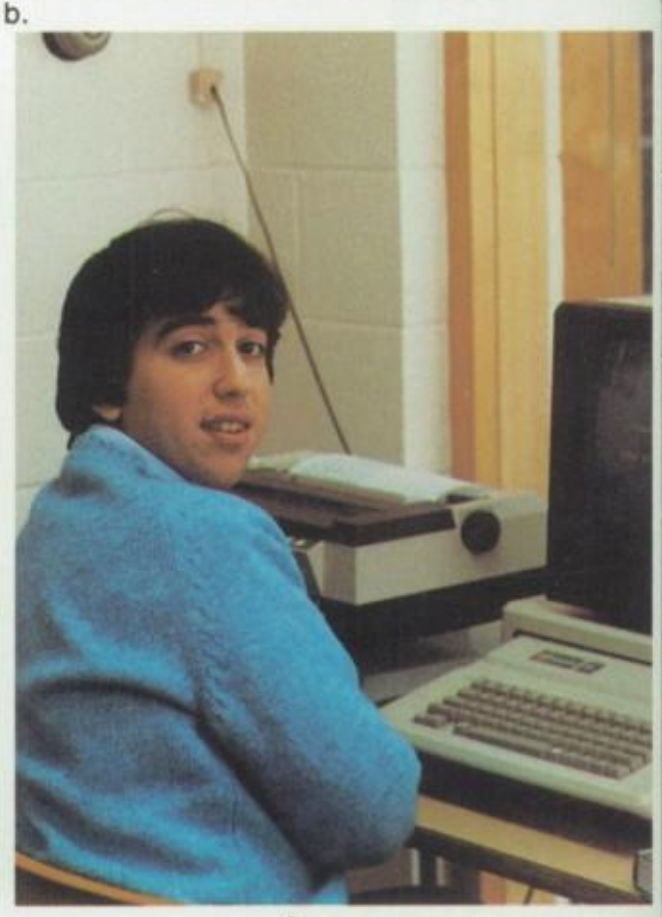

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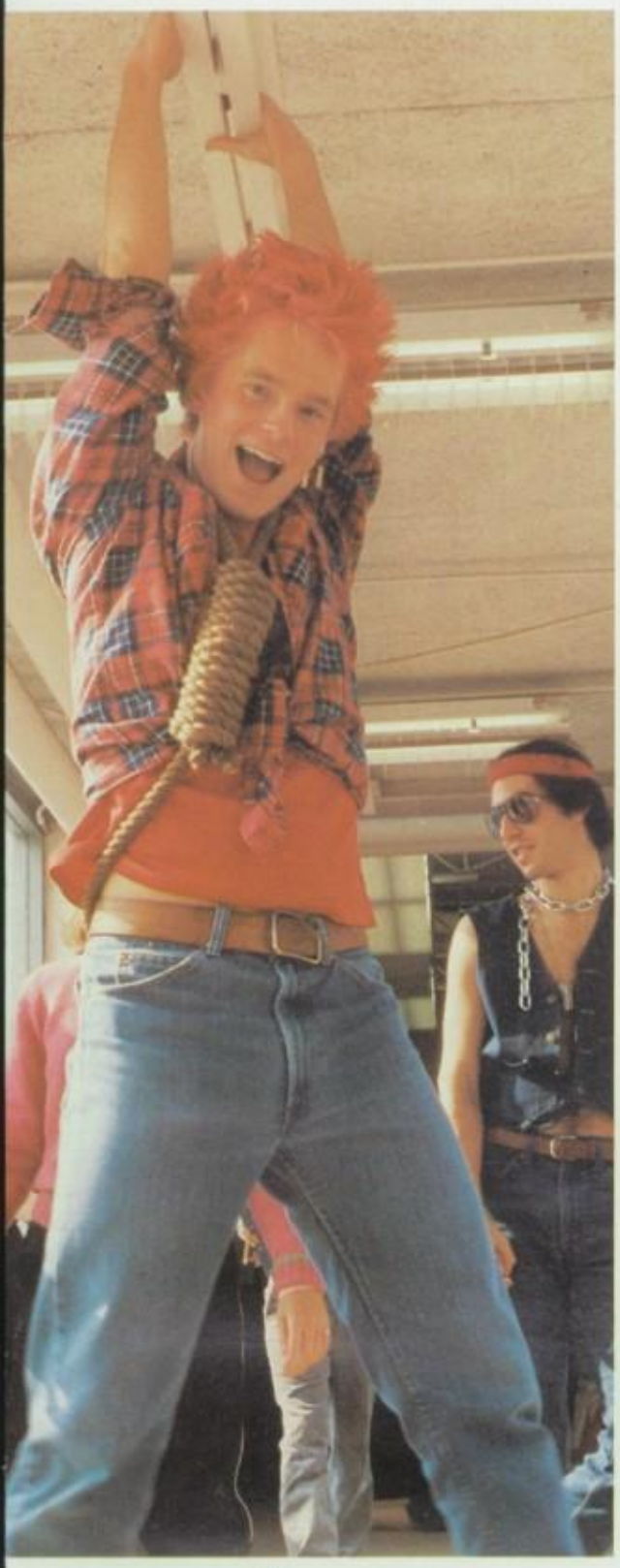
knowing we have . . .

a. Seniors **(l. to r.)** David Cors and Alan Light reveal their true personalities. **b.** Andrea Lucky. **c.** Seniors Marc Cabrera and Paula Meier. **d.** Freshman Stuart Beraha.



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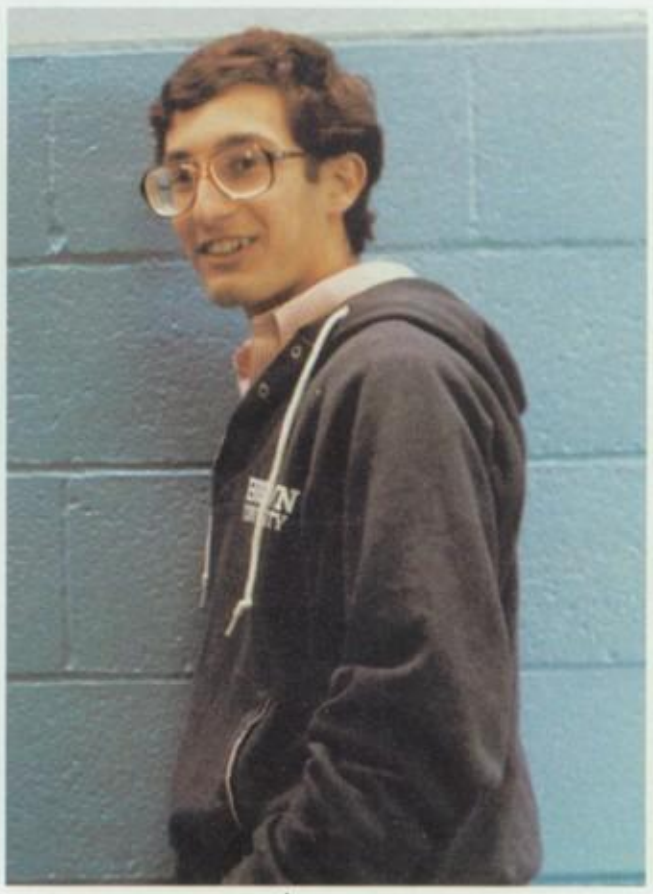

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a gold medal school.

a. Erin Jochim gives a winning smile. **b.** Members of the class of '84. **c.** One of our gold medal teachers, Michael Cervas, helps Bill Hardy with English. **d. (l. to r.)** Middle School students, Shelly Bonert, Amy Burrows, Sapne Budev, Carol Tate, and Anna Muzzy.

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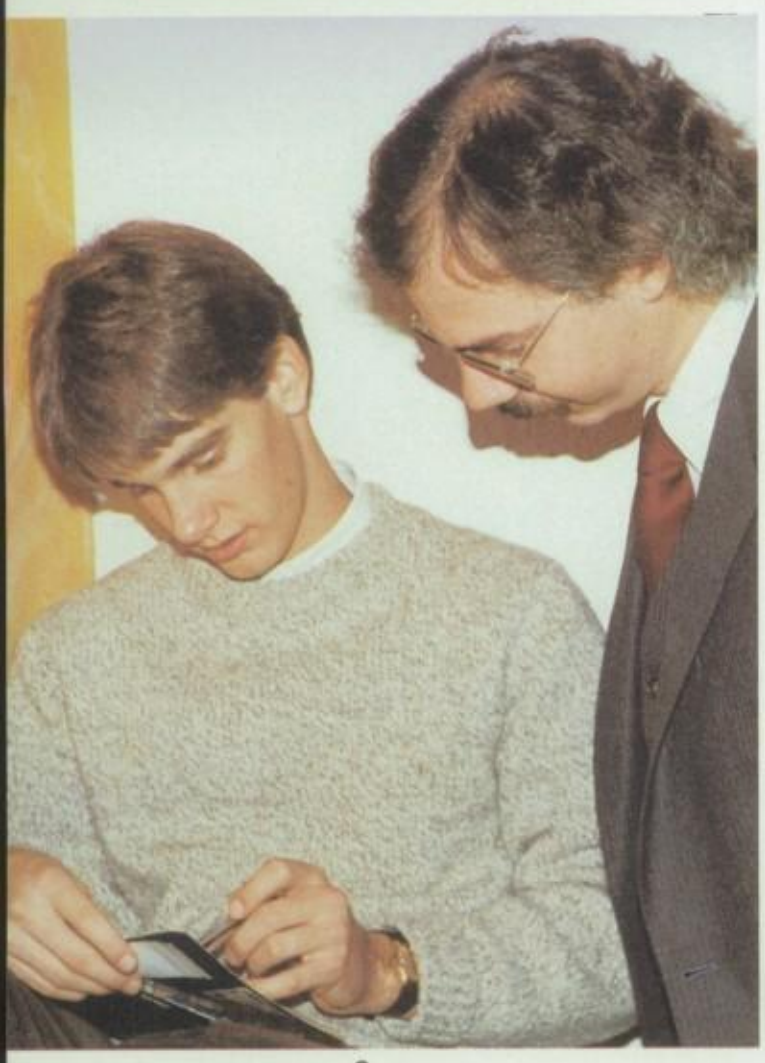

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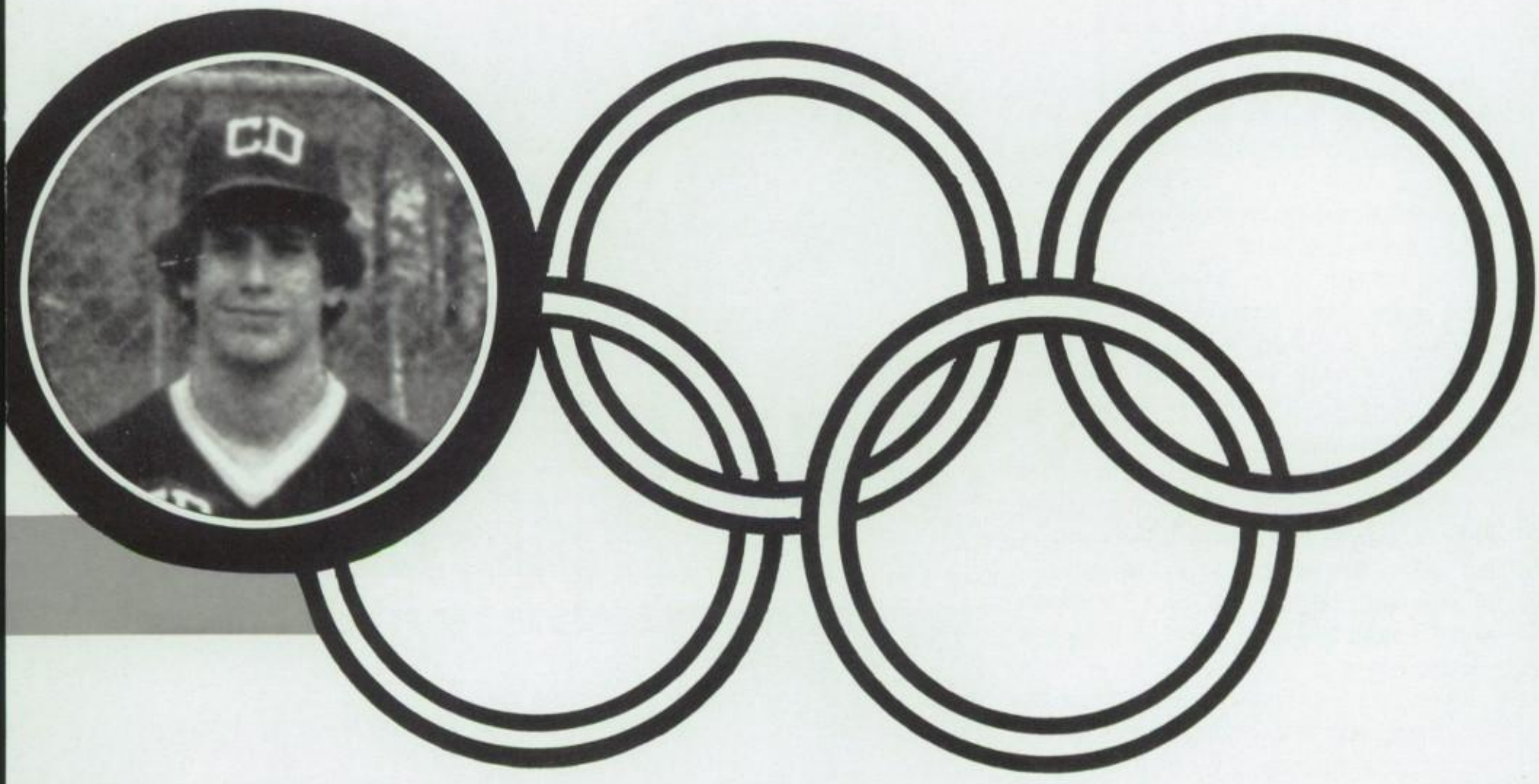

Sports Section Editor
Sophomore Kenny Mack

Girls' Tennis Season 1984: A Real Hit

In keeping with the past tradition the Girls' Varsity Tennis team had a winning season of 9-6, including both Varsity and JV matches. The team played very well this season, due to many new additions to the team.

The Varsity team, which ended the year with a 6-3 record, consisted of Veena Sud, Ellen Stewart, Jeanne Lambert, Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, Julie Borne, Mari Robertson, Cynthia Lazo, and Phoebe Dunkelman. The most surprising performances were by three freshmen; Jeanne Lambert, playing third singles, and Mari Robertson and Julie Borne, playing second doubles in every match and finishing with an impressive record of 7-2.

In order to allow more people to play in matches this year, exhibition matches were played by both the varsity team and the JV. Both teams playing in the match brought four extra players and after the official matches were done, the exhibition players played an eight game proset.

The Tennis team had a good showing in the Sectionals. Those who played were Veena Sud, Ellen Stewart, Jeanne Lambert, Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, Julie Borne, and Mari Robertson. Although everyone played well, only Veena succeeded in making it to Districts.

The future of Coach Steve Contardi's Girls' Tennis team looks bright as it will only lose one senior to college. Freshmen and sophomores made up the majority of the team this year, and they will carry the team for at least two more years.

By Cynthia Lazo

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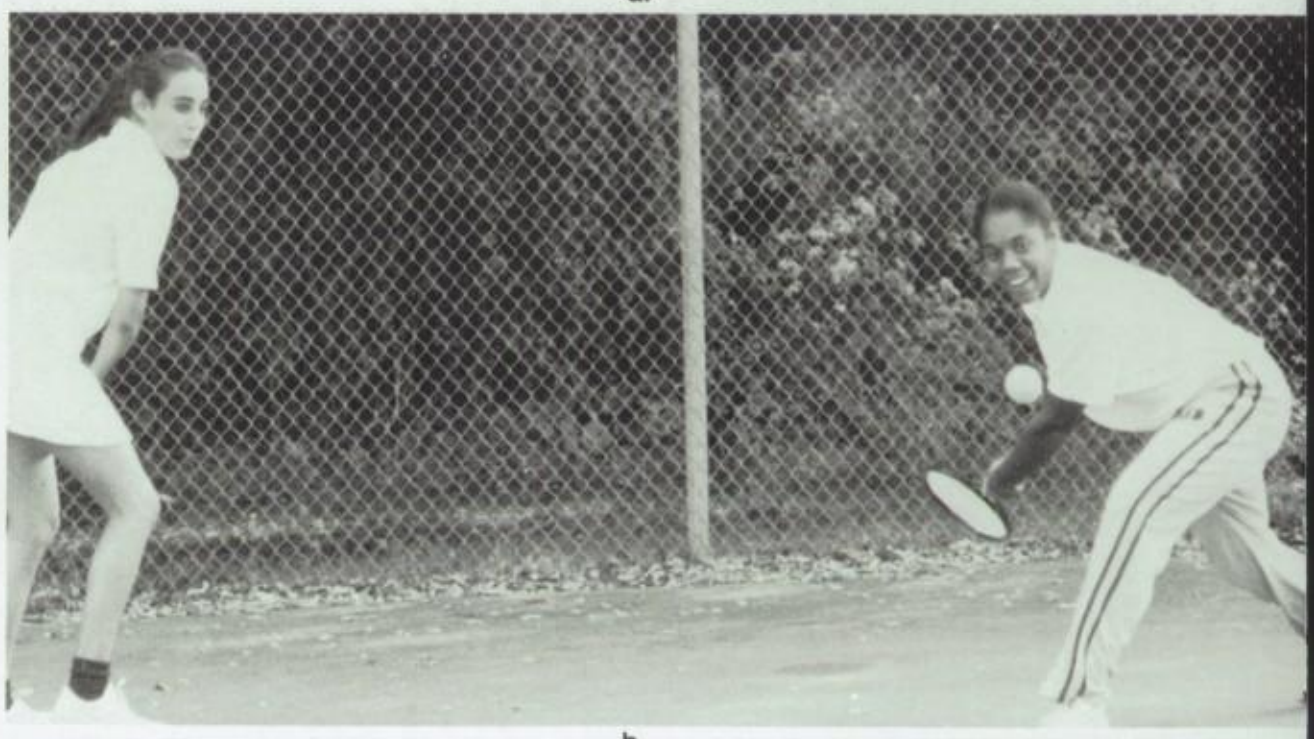

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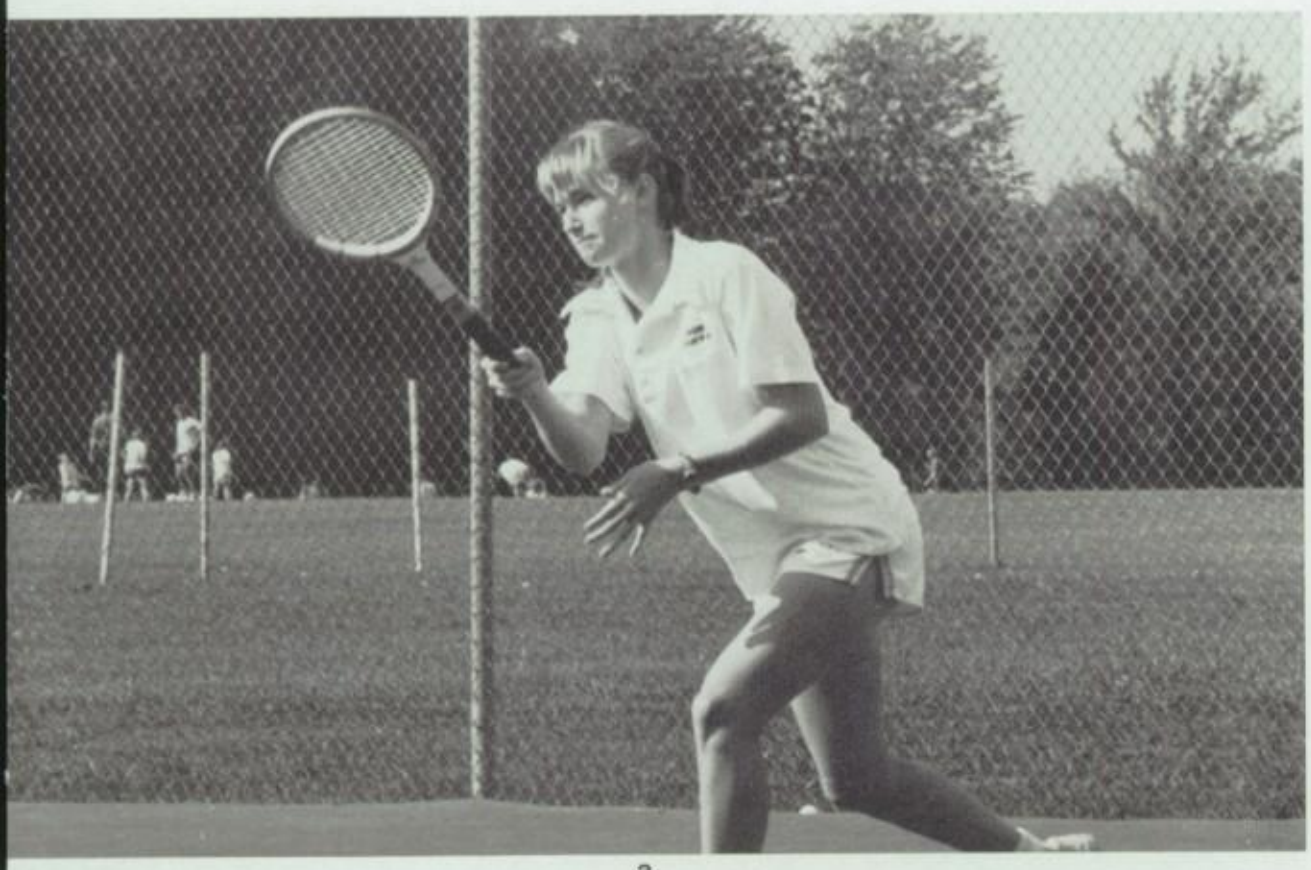
Record

CD	5	Madeira	0
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	5	Summit	0
CD	1	Indian Hill	4
CD	0	Ursuline	5
CD	4	Mariemont	1
CD	1	Wyoming	4
CD	5	Princeton	0
CD	4	St. Ursula	1



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This Page: a. Freshman sensation Jeanne Lambert. **b.** Assistant Coach Jim Bracken. **c.** Number one singles player Veena Sud. **e.** Ellen Stewart with that look of determination. **d.** Julie Borne displays her true form. **Opposite Page: a. Front Row (l. to r.):** Melissa Lanier, Beth Whiting, Cynthia Lazo, Veena Sud, Jennifer Simpson; **Back Row:** Ellen Stewart, Jeanne Lambert, Julie Borne, Susan Miller, Betsy Winchester, Mari Robertson. **Absent:** Phoebe Dunkelman, Karen Lerner, Coach Steve Contardi, and Assistant Coach Jim Bracken. **b.** Freshmen doubles team of Julie Borne and Mari Robertson clown around before a match. **c.** Double bubble trouble.

Boys' Soccer Not Quite On The Ball

The Boys' Varsity Soccer team coached by Joseph Coolidge and Matthew Warner looked as if it might be a promising team with a winning record. Excellent play did occur, but it was often difficult to carry a lead all the way to the finish of a game.

The season started off with the team playing well in the Madeira Invitational. In the semi-finals, they crushed New Richmond, 8-0. This exultation soon ended, though, when the boys were defeated by a tough Madeira team in the finals.

After this, things seemed to come together but fall apart at the same time. Several times during the season, the team carried leads into the fourth quarter, only to lose the game in the last few minutes. A refreshing reverse of events happened in the mid-point of the season, when the boys met up with a talented Harrison team. Rising to the occasion on the first annual Fall Sports Day, the boys trounced Harrison 4-2. An outstanding performance was turned in by junior Steve Horn, who scored two goals in that game. Horn was the season's leading scorer, with 11 goals.

The standout performance of the year came in the first Sectional game against Mariemont. The Indians gave it everything they had, and at the end of the second overtime, the game was still tied at 4-4. The game then was decided by a shoot-out, in which certain designated players go one on one with the goalie. The Mariemont players prevailed here, winning the game 5-4. But this game, as felt by most of the players, was the best effort of the year.

This certainly was not a banner year for the Boys' Varsity Soccer team, yet it was nothing to be ashamed of. Everyone learned a lot, including the younger players, who will be counted on next year for greater support. With the return of six starters and several experienced players to fill the vacant spots, the outlook is bright for coaches Coolidge and Warner.

By Doug King

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Record

CD	1	Moeller	8
CD	2	Withrow	3
CD	4	Summit	5
CD	0	Walnut Hills	4
CD	2	Covington Catholic	3
CD	5	Harrison	1
CD	4	Clermont Northeastern	4
CD	1	Seven Hills	4
CD	2	St. Bernard	1
CD	6	Deer Park	1

Madeira Invitational

CD	6	New Richmond	1
CD	3	Madeira	7

Sectional Tournament

CD	4	Mariemont	5

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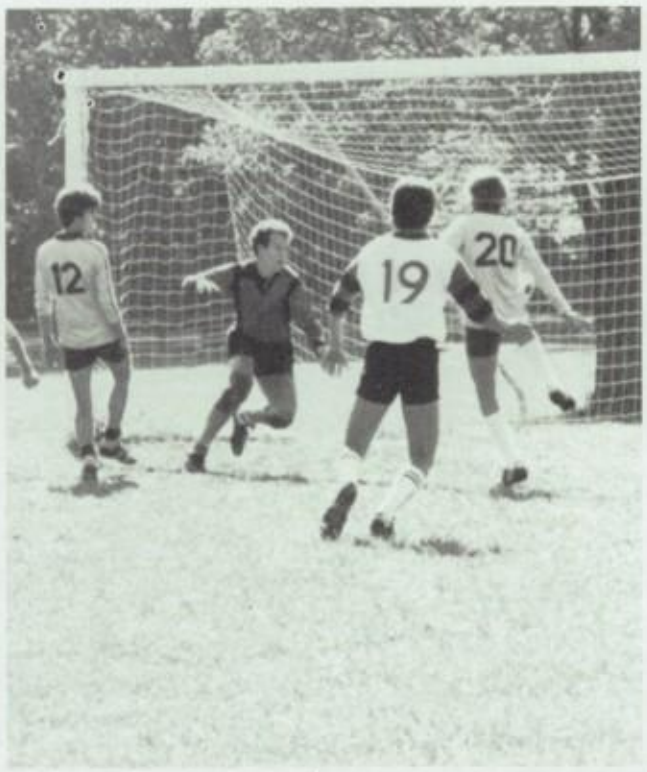

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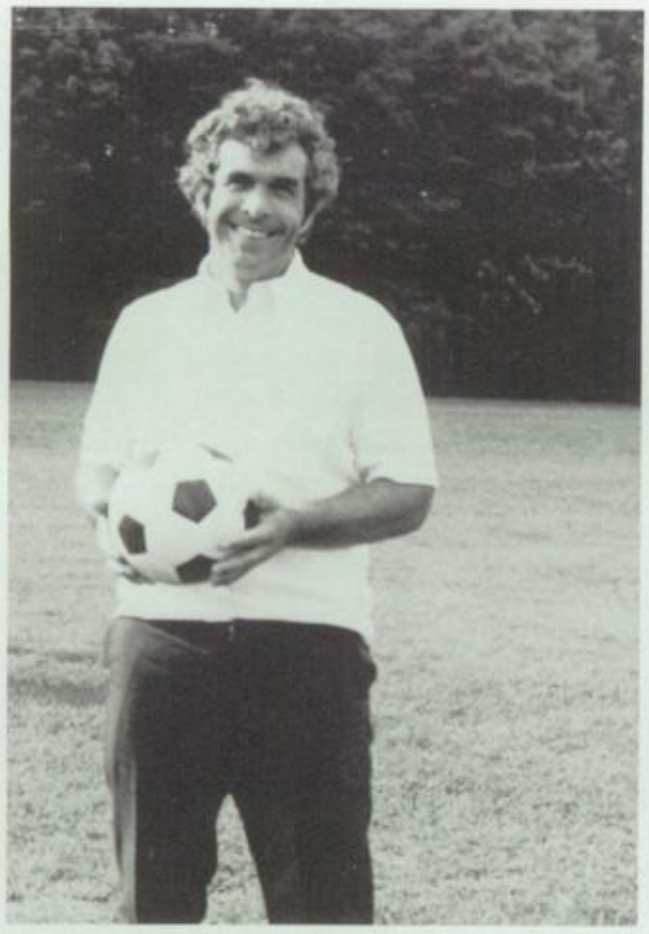
This Page: a. Binem Dizenhuz gives the ball a ride. **b.** The Indian defense rises to the occasion and stops Harrison. **c.** Raud Alamin comes to the rescue. **d. Front Row (l. to r.):** Bill Hardy, Boyd Petty, Binem Dizenhuz, Jerome Hong; **Second Row:** Steve Suo, Trip Navaro, Joe Armin, Sia Vossough, Greg Thompson, David Barnes; **Back Row:** Coach Joe Coolidge, Chris Ford, Erich Fischer, David Cors, Scott Clay, Steve Horn, Todd Alamin, Jason Matthews, Ted Ruppel, Derck Van Karnebeek, Jamie Lips, John Horn, Coach Matt Warner. **Opposite Page: a.** Todd Alamin beats a defender to the goal. **b.** Team co-captains Jamie Lips and Binem Dizenhuz. **c.** Jamie Lips shows his fancy footwork. **d.** Charles Greening and Coach Joe Coolidge pensively eye practice.



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CD	3	Marian	3
CD	1	Seven Hills	4
CD	5	Summit	4
CD	3	Harrison	1
CD	0	Colerain	14
CD	4	Clermont Northeastern	0

CCDS Tournament

CD	3	Miami Valley	0
CD	1	Seven Hills	4

Sectional Tournament

CD	0	Glen Este	4

This Page: a. Coach Jack Myslik. **b. Front Row (l. to r.):** Amy Young, Melinda Young, Jenny Carey, Muffie Sproull, Lisa Raushenbush, Amy Stix; **Second Row:** Monique DeBussman, Stacey Benton, Susan Wyler, Carolyn Lips, Andrea Sparks, Jeanne Lambert, Tracy Prall, Precious Smith; **Third Row:** Coach Jack Myslik, Ann Cors, Alexandra Fischer, Liz Ford, Susan Miller, Amy Miller, Amy Coolidge, Eleanor Magnus, Emilie Van Karnebeek, Karen Linder. **Absent:** Danna Remen. **c.** Coach Myslik tries to settle his girls. **d.** Lisa Raushenbush blows by an opponent. **Opposite Page; a.** The proper throw-in technique. **b.** Karen Linder foils another scoring attempt. **c.** Muffie Sproull on a breakway. **d.** Emilie Van Karnebeek and Liz Ford — practice, practice, and more practice. **e.** Neither rain, nor mud . . .

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Girls' Soccer Bounces Up And Down

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This year's Varsity Girls' Soccer Team had what one might call their ups and downs, ending the regular season with a 4-5-1 record. The team was very young and showed great promise for the future.

This year's squad was led by a bunch of young stars who blended well with the experience of the seniors. The girls made up for their loss of players from injuries by pulling together and playing spiritedly. Coach Jack Myslik trained a talented group of girls to attain superior skills. Every person on the team was able to come in at any moment in a game and do the job.

Other outstanding players on the team included Jeanne Lambert, Tracy Prall, Melinda Young, Muffie Sproull, Lisa Raushenbush, and Ann Cors. The defense, which was the mainstay of the team all year, was headed up by Prall, Raushenbush, Amy Young, and Liz Ford. Team-High scorer Jeannie Lambert led the offense at her halfback position. The goalie was Precious Smith, who as a freshman displayed outstanding ability in the goal.

Probably the two biggest highlights of the year came in the month of September. The first occurred when a very spirited Country Day team defeated the Silver Knights of Summit, 4-1. The next cause for celebration came on Fall Sports Day, Sept. 24. The girls dragged out on the field at 9:30 A.M. to take on a tough Harrison Team. With several fans there providing support, the girls crushed Harrison by the score of 4-1. The girls certainly seemed to be on a roll, but the end of the year did not provide the same results. In the sectional tournament, the girls went down to defeat at the hands of Glen Este, 4-0. This loss epitomized their roller coaster year.

With 10 out of 11 starters returning, the girls certainly have a great year awaiting them. If the same spirit is kept up next year, the more experienced Indian girls will come out on top.

By Doug King

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This Page: a. Front Row (l. to r.): Leonard Tuggle, Chris Mashburn, Hal Williams, Will Kreidler, Vince Halloran, John Mount, Bill Dubin; **Second Row:** Brian Bortz, Zach Seybold, Barry Rosenberg, Doug Dimlich, Pete Field, Ted Miller, Winston Hait, Phil Kreidler, Pete Rebhun, Eric Brown; **Third Row:** Head Coach Jim Massa, Stewart Tucker, Jeff Klitz, Dayton Lambert, Duane Cabrera, Rodney Vincent, Assistant Coach Dom Giordano, Gary Haydock, Adam Bortz, David Aston, Peter Tallas, Assistant Coach Carl Strauss; **b.** Rodney Vincent shows his moves; **c.** Quarterback Doug Dimlich sets the offense; . **d.** The "Crunch Bunch" prepares for battle. **Opposite Page: a.** Adam Bortz runs the ball; **b.** Dayton Lambert in for the kill; **c.** Coach Jim Massa; **d. Front Row (l. to r.):** Captains Hal Williams, Barry Rosenberg, Phil Kreidler; **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Dom Giordano, Head Coach Jim Massa, Assistant Coach Carl Strauss.

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Footballers Survive Tough Year

"Judas Priest guys!" exclaims Assistant Varsity Football Coach Dom Giordano — a statement which pretty well sums up the 1983 Indians. The team finished with a very disappointing 2 win, 7 loss record. The record may have been vastly different if only the Indians had received a few lucky breaks in their direction.

Captains Barry Rosenberg and Phil Kreidler, along with special teams captain "Horrible" Hal Williams, led the Indians into their first game against Clinton Massie. The Indians came out badly bruised, losing 35-0. However, within the next week, the team converted to a new two back offense and put together consecutive wins against Batavia and Landmark Christian.

Unfortunately, The Indians dropped their next three games, even though they played tough, swarming defense. For instance, in the Kentucky Country Day game, the "Crunch Bunch" allowed only 86 yards, while the offense gained 238 yards. But since points, not yards are kept on the scoreboard, the Indians lost 9-6.

On the personal level, a number of Indians stood out among their peers in the Miami Valley Conference. Starting on the All-League first team were Barry Rosenberg, running back, Duane Cabrera, center, and Dayton Lambert, guard. Representing the defense were Adam Bortz, nose guard, and Phil Kriedler, safety. Defensive halfback Dave Aston, tackle Pete Rebhun and guard Pete Field brought down honorable mention recognition.

By Hal Williams

Record

CD	0	Clinton-Massie	35
CD	26	Batavia	16
CD	14	Landmark	0
CD	6	Hillcrest	8
CD	0	New Miami	18
CD	6	Kentucky CD	9
CD	6	Lockland	26
CD	0	CAPE	47
CD	0	Summit	35

Volleyball Season Ends With Close Scores

This year's Varsity Volleyball team with a record of six wins and ten losses had many good moments and defeated some tough teams.

The season started off on a good note when senior Bridget Wiles, served fifteen consecutive points against Seven Hills, leading the team on to an easy two game victory. The second match of the season was a challenging tri-meet hosted by Country Day against two of the toughest competitors in the league: Purcell Marian and Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education (CAPE). C.D. put up a good fight with relatively good play. The Indians defeated CAPE after three exciting games and six ties. However, they lost to Purcell in the third game. The Indians then proceeded to lose two matches to New Miami, but neither match exemplified the true ability of the team. The Summit Silver Knights then provided for two very simple victories. The team had double losses against tough teams from St. Bernard and Landmark. Only at Sectionals did the Indians show their ability when they met Lockland; an extremely tough competitor. The match ended with another close loss. Country Day placed fourth in the tournament that they hosted, though they defeated the first place team, Williamsburg.

The coach, Terry Franck, felt that "This year was not indicative of our ability." Several factors interfered with success, such as the small size of the team, injury and the proximity of matches.

The team did have its stars. There were consistantly strong performances by senior Tomma Buckner and junior Tracy Jackson, this year's co-captains. There were also good performances by seniors Bridget Wiles and Amy Allgier, junior Laura Morand and sophomore Tracy Vincent.

By Tracy Vincent

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c.

a. Front Row: (l. to r.): Tanya Carter; **Second Row:** Tomma Buckner, Tracy Vincent; **Third Row:** Tracy Jackson, Coach Terry Franck, Laura Morand; **Back Row:** Tracy Gee, Jean Teitjen, Amy Allgeier; **Absent:** Bridget Wiles; **b.** Tomma Buckner sets the ball for Amy Allgeier; **c.** Bridget Wiles shows her true form.

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Record

CD	2	Seven Hills	0
CD	1	Marian	2
CD	2	C.A.P.E.	1
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	2	Summit	0
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	0	Landmark	2
CD	0	Lockland	2
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	2	Summit	0
CD	1	St. Bernard	2
CD	2	Mariemont	0
CD	0	Deer Park	2
CD	2	Landmark	0
CD	0	Wyoming	2

CCDS Tournament

CD placed Fourth

c.

d.

a. Tomma gets ready for the spike. **b.** Coach Franck shows that winning smile. **c.** Co-captain Tracy Jackson, Coach Terry Franck, co-captain Tomma Buckner. **d.** Tracy Jackson makes the perfect set.

Golf Team Swings With Success

The Varsity Golf team, coached by Joseph Holliday, was one of the best Country Day had ever seen. The team had talent, and a great deal of depth complimented all of this skill. The captains of the squad were seniors, Andy Lerner and Rob Roy. Both were a great asset to the team. They were experienced golfers who consistently posted good scores. In fact, Rob led the team in stroke average per round. Junior Troy Saidleman had another excellent year on the golf links. He always seemed to score well enough to make the difference between victory and defeat. Unfortunately Troy contracted mononeucleosis and missed the last weeks of the season. Two other juniors, T. R. Lazo and Grant Karnes, were large factors in this successful season. Occasionally T.R. was a medalist in a match, and Grant always seemed to have a score that was good enough to help the team. Sophomore Ric Stewart was the final member of this year's squad. He had a very fine season, and the team's best score in the Sectional Tournament.

All of this talent enabled the team to get off to a 10-0 start, but when Troy fell ill, things slacked off a little bit. The final record was an outstanding 13 wins and 2 losses. There were two especially big wins this year. One was against Summit Country Day. The Indians defeated them for the first time in quite a few years. Probably the biggest victory was against a AAA powerhouse, Western Hills. By defeating these two excellent teams, Country Day proved that it was one of the better teams in the entire city.

By Andy Lerner

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a. (l. to r.) Troy Saidleman, Andy Lerner, Ric Stewart, Rob Roy, T. R. Lazo, Grant Karnes. **Absent:** Coach Joe Holliday. **b.** The "GQ" Jack Nicklaus of Country Day — Troy Saidleman. **c.** Golf team co-captains Andy Lerner and Rob Roy.

Record

CD	170	Seven Hills	218	CD	204	Summit	187
CD	189	Goshen	199	CD	171	St. Bernard	203
CD	193	Georgetown	197	CD	196	Madeira	197
CD	193	Batavia	210	CD	157	Seven Hills	217
CD	175	Mariemont	183				
CD	164	Western Hills	166		Sectional Tournament		
CD	164	Summit	165				
CD	164	Seven Hills	183		CD placed Seventh		
CD	193	Badin	186				

Cross Country Runs to Districts

The 1983 Cross Country season was the most successful one in recent history. For the first time in many years, the team ran well at Sectionals, through cold, wind, rain, and mud.

Making it to Districts was the climax of a great season for the Cross Country team. Success was not the only thing new to the team this year, though. Charles Greening resumed his old position as coach, replacing David Walsh, who had been coaching the Cross Country team for the past five years, and the team gained new runners: juniors Bob Bobbit, Tom Lamacchia, and Frank Weise, and freshman Brad Buck.

The new runners, along with veteran runners, Stuart Beraha, Tom Avril, Jeff Greenberger, Howard Winston, and team captain, Dan Reisenfeld, met shortly before school began to commence practice. The workouts, though grueling as ever, varied from those in the past in that less long distance running was done, while more emphasis was placed on speed and pace work. This strategy seems to have been successful, and will undoubtedly be carried on in the future.

The team's prospects for next year appear to be brighter than ever. The team is only losing one senior, Dan Reisenfeld, and all of the top five runners will be returning. If the same dedication, willingness to work, and desire for improvement that existed this year are in evidence next year, Country Day's Cross Country team will be a force to be reckoned with in the 1984 season.

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a. Front Row (l. to r.) Brad Buck, Frank Weise, Stuart Beraha, Howard Winston; **Back Row:** Head coach Charles Greening, Tom Avil, Bob Bobbit, Dan Reisenfeld, Tom Lamacchia, Jeff Greenberger. **b.** Tom Lamacchia leads the pack. **c.** Stuart Beraha overtakes his opponent.

Record

CD			87	Seven Hills			60
St. Bernard			36				
New Richmond			47	CD	20	Batavia	37
Seven Hills			65	CD	34	Seven Hills	21
Fayetteville			139				
Madeira			142				
				Goshen Invitational			
CD	29	Seven Hills	26	CD placed Fourth			
CD	16	Madeira	44	Norwood Invitational			
				CD placed Fourth			
				Sectional Tournament			
CD			58	CD placed Third			
Mariemont			46	District Tournament			
Indian Hill			53	CD placed Ninth			

Gymnastic's Team Unable To Compete

Although the Girl's Gymnastics team did not compete this year, it was still a time of growth for all members. Coach Sue Kling was always ready to help in a new tumble and was also an inspiration for the team. She decided to have a complete training program and members were allowed to work out with the weight system along with the regular training schedule.

The decision not to compete was made early in the year, after all the members decided that the time should be spent learning and refining their techniques. The team decided to practice their compulsary routines this year so that they would be ready to compete next year. In this manner, more time could be devoted to individual routines next year.

The next team should be very good, especially with the promising middle schoolers that will be moving up.

By Korie Moore

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a. Coach Kling helps Stacey Benton on the uneven bars. **b. (l. to r.)** Stacey Benton, Korie Moore, Amy Stubbers, Annie Ploysongsang, Marcia Allgeier, Monique DeBussman, Coach Sue Kling. **c.** Amy Stubbers takes a rest between tumbles.

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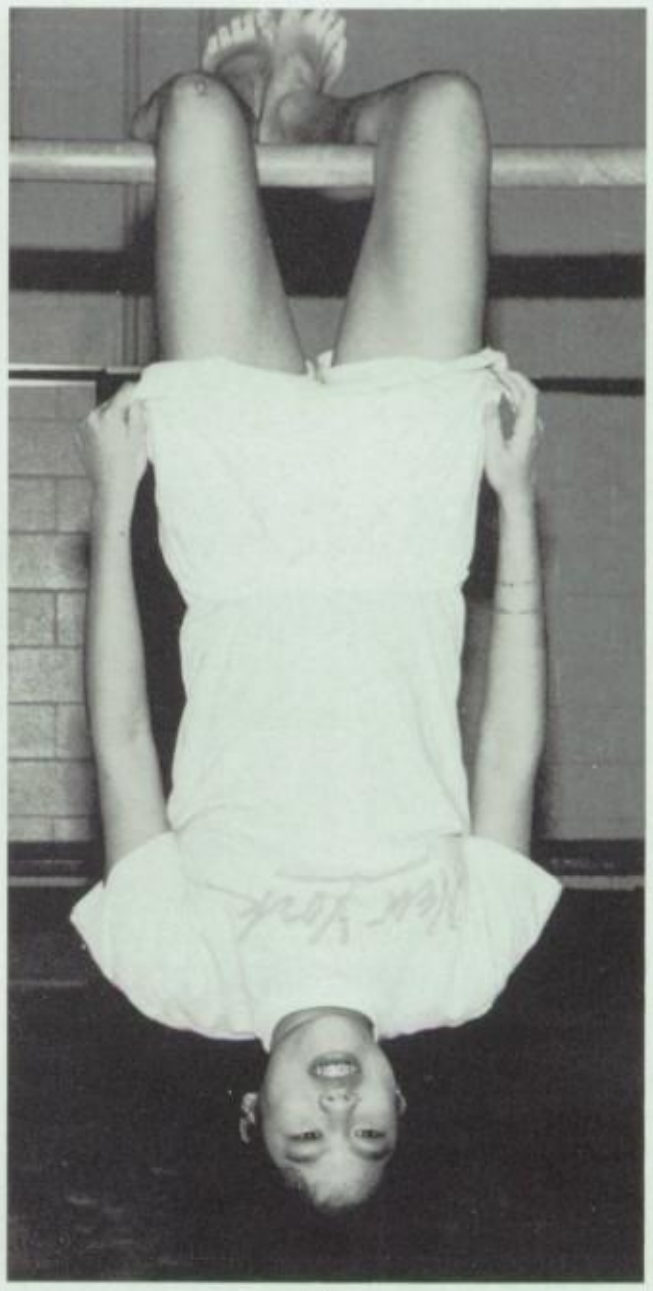

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a. Coach Kling watches the day's practice. **b.** Marcia Allgeier shows Sue Kling her flexibility. **c.** Annie Ploysongsang hangs out. **d. (clockwise from top)** Annie Ploysongsang, Korie Moore, Marcia Allgeier, Stacey Benton, Monique DeBussman, Amy Stubbers.

d.

Varsity Wrestling Has Rebuilding Season

The 1983-84 Varsity Wrestling season can be characterized as one unlike others in recent years. The combination of the newcomers and the vast experience of returning lettermen provided for a very interesting season.

Although there existed a wealth of newcomers to the team, Coach Geoff Lyons was still plagued by the annual problem of being unable to fill all of the weight classes. Because of this, the team lost valuable points due to forfeits in empty weight classes. However, the grapplers, led by senior captain Pete Field, earned respectable marks during this rebuilding season.

Freshmen Brian Bortz and Brad Buck, sophomores Erik Brown, Brian Fink, and Clarence Mitchell, and junior Joe Armin provided strength and depth to the program.

In his first ever season of wrestling, Buck finished with eight wins and eight losses, something that is very rare for any first season wrestler.

The returning letterman were junior Jerome Hong and seniors Hunt Hagin and Pete Field. Hong, a second year member, wrestled at 112 pounds and improved his record greatly as he gained valuable experience. Hagin, a three year member of the team, was perhaps the greatest surprise of the year. After having struggled through two seasons, Hunt had the perseverance to come back with a successful final season. Field, the backbone of the team, ended with a 16-6 record and qualified for the Regional Tournament, but a painful knee injury kept him from going further towards his goal, the State tournament.

By Hal Williams

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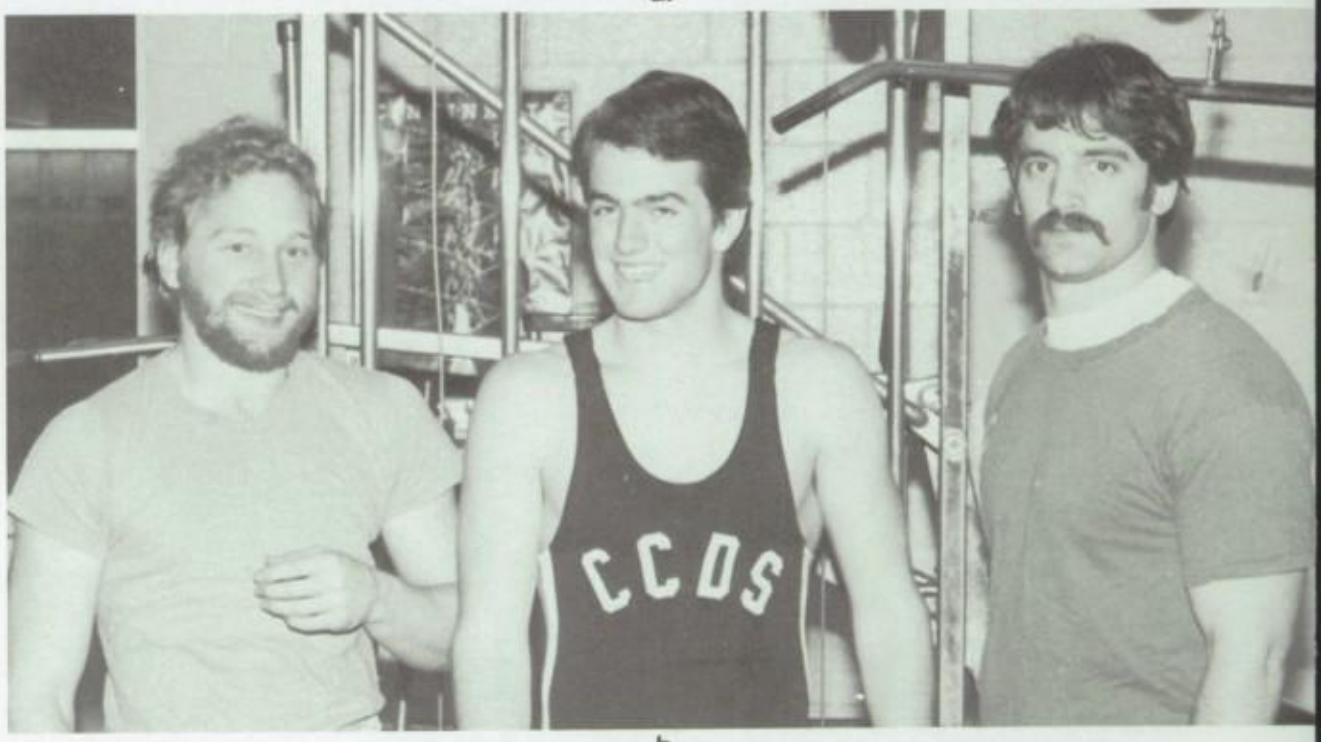

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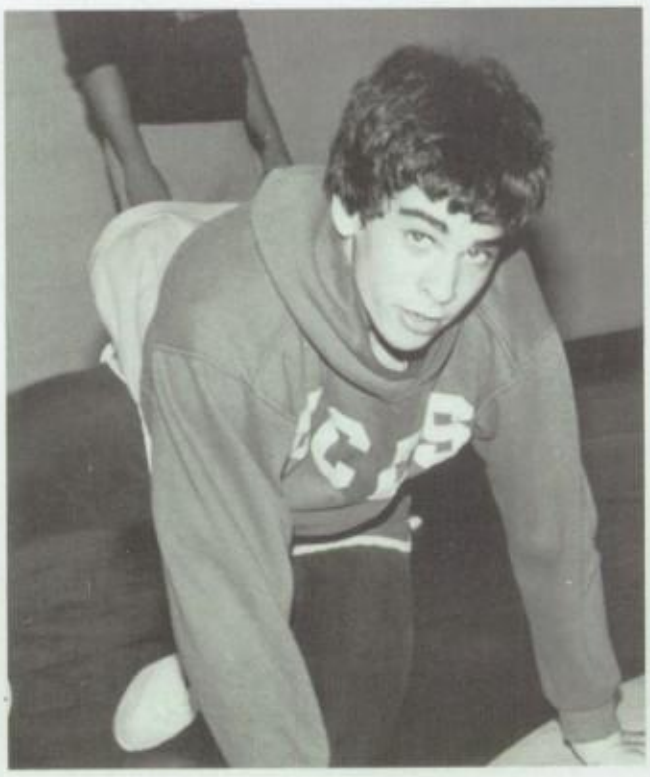

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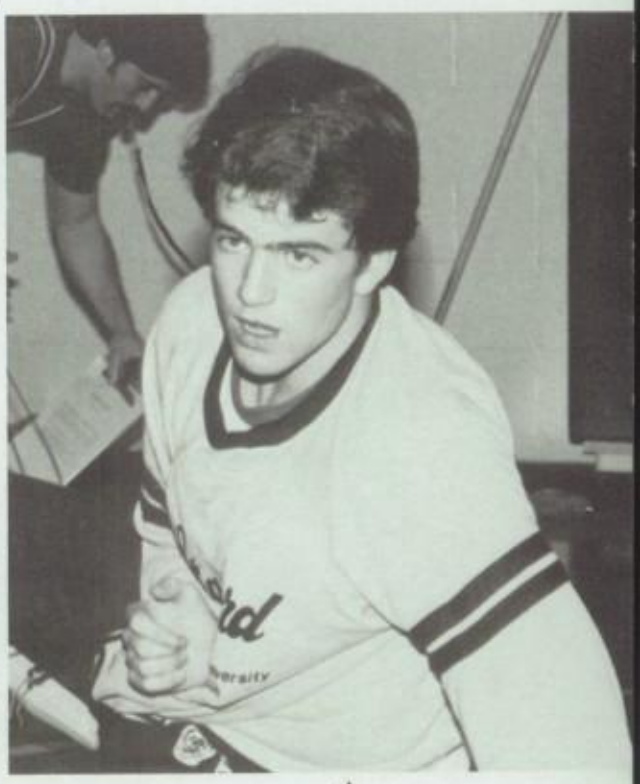

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a. Front Row (l. to r.): Brian Fink, Joe Armin, Brad Buck, Jerome Hong; **Second Row:** Erik Brown, Brian Bortz, Pete Field, Clarence Mitchell, Coach Geoff Lyons. **Absent:** Hunt Hagin and Assistant Coach Matt Warner. **b.** Assistant Coach Warner, Captain Pete Field, Coach Lyons. **c.** Brian Bortz and his pose for the camera. **d.** Pete Field with that look of exhaustion.

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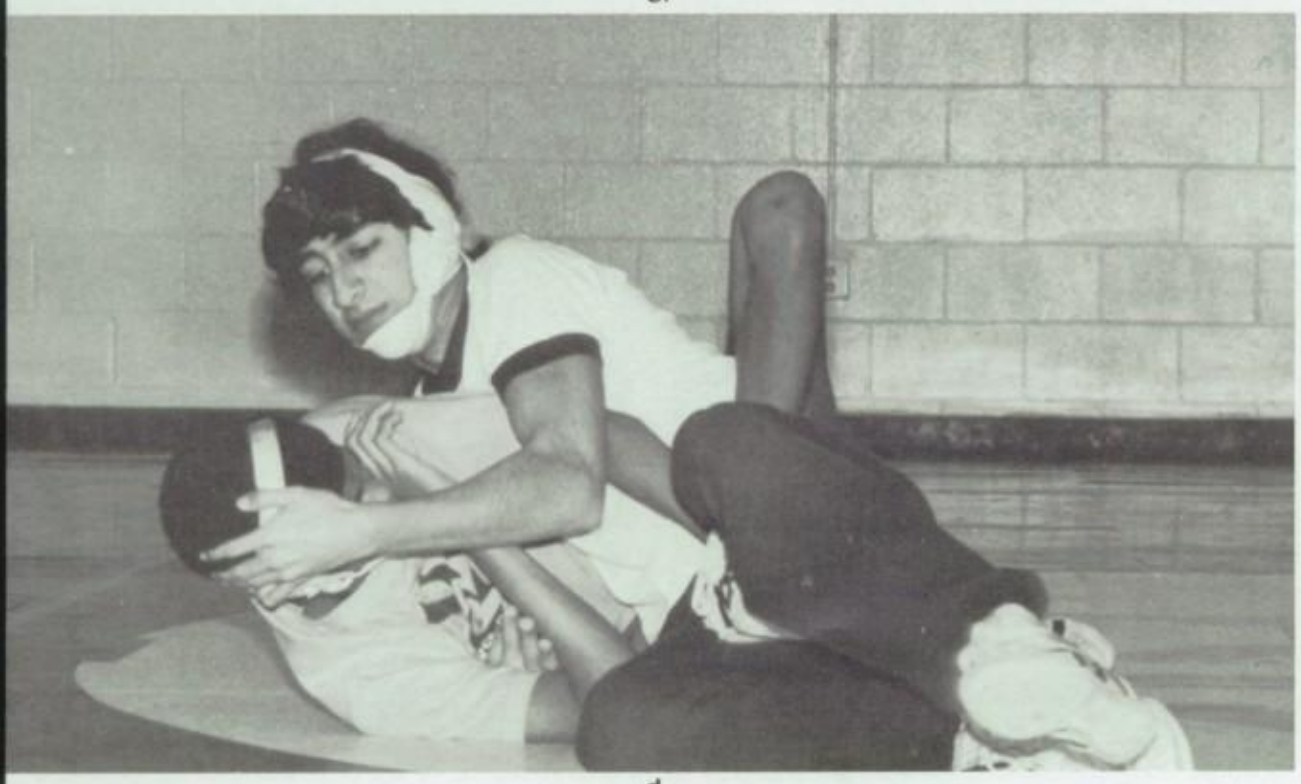

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Record

CD	18	Fenwick	42
CD	6	Taylor	60
CD	15	St. Bernard	53
CD	33	Middletown Christian	9
CD	15	Taylor	53
CD	18	Indian Hill	37
CD	21	Summit	42
CD	8	St. Bernard	48
CD	24	Lockland	36
CD	22	North College Hill	41

Norwood Tournament

CD placed Eighth

Madeira Tournament

CD placed Sixteenth

Batavia Tournament

CD placed Eighth

a. A break from practice. **b.** Jerome Hong's look of toughness. **c.** Brad Buck goes in for the pin. **d.** Joe Armin executes the perfect wrestling move.

Varsity Girls' Basketball Returns . . . Almost

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had its share of difficulties this season. The team, headed by coach Paul Hager, was made of a group of enthusiastic girls most of whom had never played basketball before. Putting their experience aside, the team tried hard to put their skills together and learn to play the game.

Senior Captain Tracy Gee and freshman Mari Robertson led the team in scoring throughout the season. Other team members included Karen Linder, Christine Daoud, Katja Daoud, Betsy Winchester, and Precious Smith. The girls participated in what seemed to be somewhat of a rebuilding year. In fact, the main reason the team was formed was to "keep the program alive." Despite a winless season the girls benefited and improved greatly by the final game. Not only were they learning to perfect the skills that they had struggled with for so long, but they also enjoyed the excitement of the game as well.

Next year, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team will be suffering the loss of three seniors. The future of the team depends on the dedication of the players, and the recruitment of new players.

By Bill Groth

Record

CD	8	Seven Hills	63
CD	15	Lockland	26
CD	32	Cincinnati Christian	39
CD	24	Landmark	51
CD	17	Summit	32
CD	23	St. Bernard	57
CD	15	New Miami	56
CD	26	Seven Hills	51
CD	8	Landmark	38
CD	30	Calvary Christian	41
CD	19	New Miami	60
CD	22	Lockland	48
CD	10	Summit	33
CD	26	Calvary Christian	46

Sectional Tournament

CD forfeited to Georgetown

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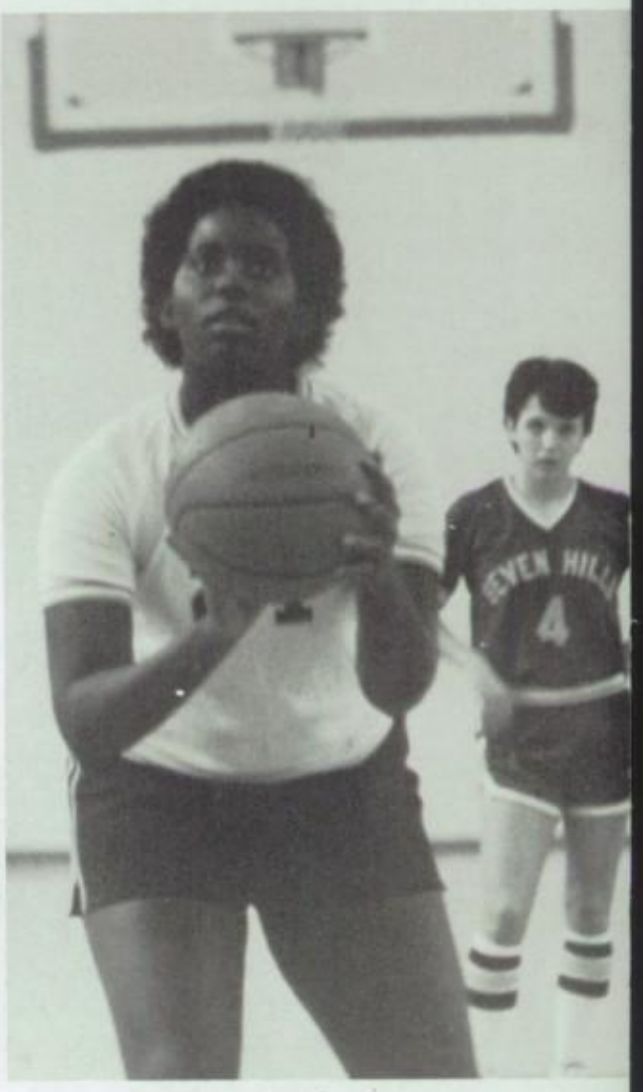

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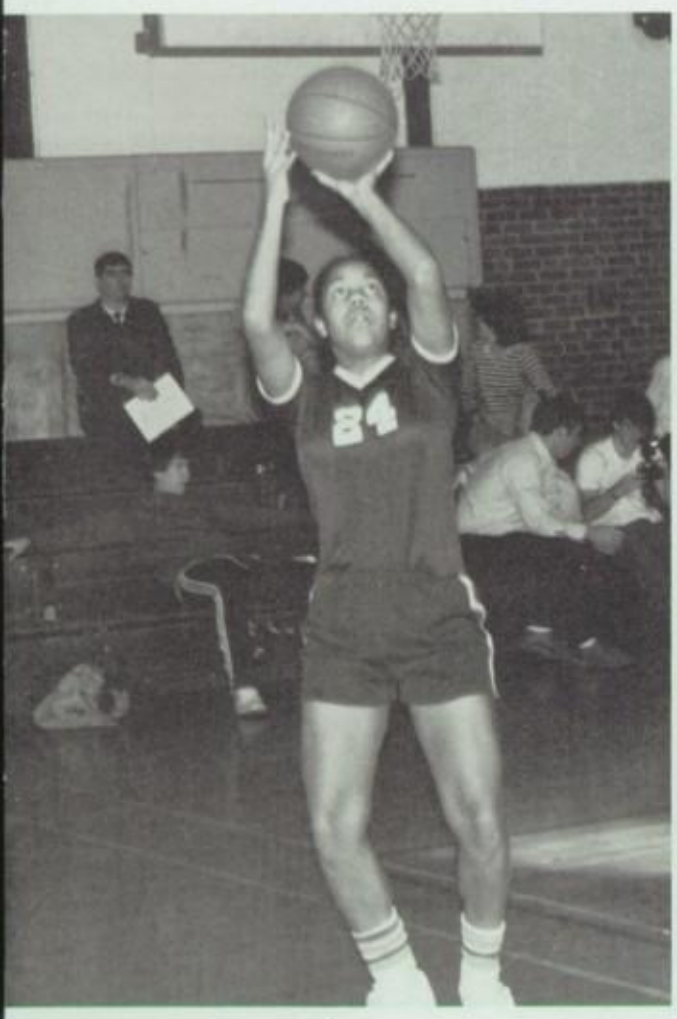
This Page: a. Front Row (l. to r.): Mari Robertson, Christine Daoud, Precious Smith; **Back Row:** Coach Paul Hager, Karen Linder, Betsy Winchester. **Absent:** Tracy Gee. **b.** Coach Hager shows Betsy how. **c.** Captain Tracy Gee concentrates. **Opposite Page: a.** Mari Robertson goes for two points. **b.** Precious Smith takes the ball down as Karen Linder follows. **c.** Center Karen Linder jumps for the ball. **d.** Katja Daoud shows the perfect free throw form. **e.** Precious Smith prepares for her free throw; **f.** Coach Hager gives a pep talk.



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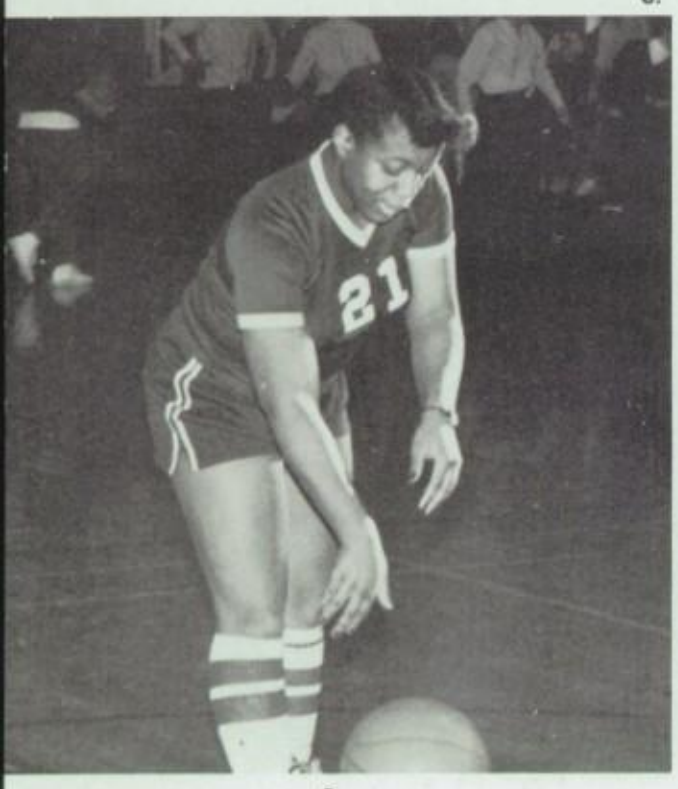

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Hoopsters Show They Can Be High and Mighty

This year's Varsity Basketball team began the season with very high hopes and to an extent they were fulfilled. The team ended the season with a 9-11 record which is seven more wins than the last two years combined. The team's strength was its' height, with 6-6 senior forward Stuart Prall, 6-4 senior center John Beers, and 6-4 junior forward Steve Horn. Horn, one of the new additions to the Country Day team this year, brought with him the spark that was needed to build a powerful team. His 14.1 points per game average led the Indians this year, followed by co-captain John Beers' 9.1 average.

The season had its highlights and disappointments. Certainly one highlight was Horn's 35 points and 18 rebounds in one game against New Miami. A 77-34 thrashing of Covington Latin was memorable in terms of offense and defense. Probably the biggest disappointment of the season came in the last game of the year, a 53-51 loss to Landmark Christian in the Sectional tournament.

The Indians were hurt by several factors during the season. Injuries took their yearly toll on the team as co-captain Andy Lerner went down with a knee injury in mid-season and junior forward Troy Saidleman was forced to play with a broken nose and an injured knee. Another aspect that hampered the team was its lack of experience. There were only two players, Lerner and Saidleman, who had previous full-time seasons on the varsity. The bright side of this, however, is that Head Coach Mike Eckenroth and Assistant Coach Dom Giordano can look forward to at least three returning starters.

By Doug King

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c.

a. Front Row (l. to r.): Grant Karnes, Doug King, Marc Cabrera, Alan Light, Rodney Vincent, Manager Dale Russell; **Back Row:** Coach Mike Eckenroth, Manager Greg Weston, Andy Lerner, Troy Saidleman, Steve Horn, John Beers, Stuart Prall, Manager David Gemunder. **b.** Co-captain Andy Lerner, Coach Eckenroth, co-captain John Beers. **c.** Rodney Vincent on a breakaway.

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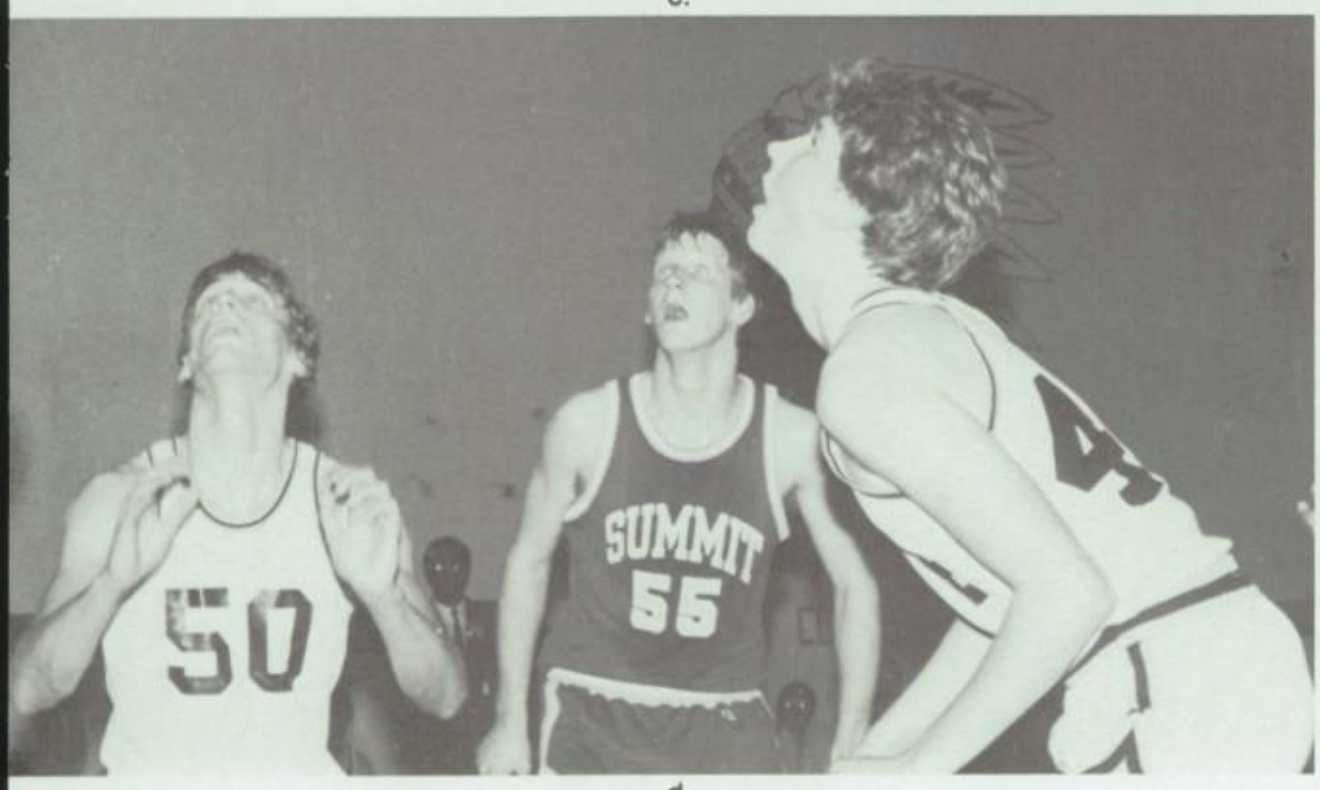

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Record

CD	56	New Miami	47
CD	36	Miami Valley	40
CD	56	St. Bernard	69
CD	64	Cincinnati Christian	42
CD	51	Landmark	54
CD	56	Cincinnati Christian	30
CD	47	Summit	61
CD	77	Covington Latin	34
CD	41	Miami Valley	55
CD	67	New Miami	59
CD	47	St. Bernard	66
CD	65	Lockland	58
CD	36	Seven Hills	46
CD	52	Landmark	49
CD	36	Lockland	53
CD	37	Calvary Christian	35
CD	57	Summit	66
CD	52	Seven Hills	66
CD	42	Hillcrest	35

Sectional Tournament

CD	51	Landmark	53

a. Doug King doesn't quite agree with the referee's call. **b.** Troy Saidleman at the line. **c.** Grant Karnes runs the offense. **d.** Steve Horn and John Beers wait for the rebound.

Record

CD	67	Indian Hill	51
CD	76	Western Hills	33
CD	70	Newport Catholic	32
CD	44	Sycamore	108
CD	15	New Richmond	62
CD	48	Mariemont	72
CD	45	Mt. Notre Dame	91
CD	45	Ursuline	107
CD	61	Aiken	41
CD	34	Taylor	27
CD	33	St. Ursula	99
CD	33	New Richmond	134

CCDS Invitational
CD placed Sixth

This Page: a. Coaches Marshall Adams and Tracey Thompson. **b. On Stand (l. to r.):** Susan Wyler, Susan Miller, Marleen Maarleveld, Lee Schroeder, Julia Maretta. **Absent:** Amy Young, Brenda Field, Coach Marshall Adams and Coach Tracey Thompson. **c.** Freshman Lee Schroeder takes it easy. **Opposite Page: a.** Susan Miller and Lee Schroeder watch the winning scores go up. **b.** Captain Amy Young. **c. On board (l. to r.):** Julia Meretta, Susan Miller, Susan Wyler, and Amy Young — just hanging out. **d.** Susan Miller finds the end in sight.

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Girls' Varsity Swimmers Stay Afloat

Although the 5-7 record may not show it, the Girls' Swim team had a very successful season. This season showed a marked improvement over the previous season when the girls were only 2-7. This turnabout was the result of hard work, dedication, and the desire to listen and learn from the coaches.

The coaches, Mr. Marshall Adams and Miss Tracey Thompson, were both new to Country Day. However, all the girls did their best to make them feel welcomed. While Mr. Adams, better known as Clark Kent to the swimmers, coached from the side of the pool, Miss Thompson spent half of her time in the water helping the girls with their strokes and flip turns.

The young and inexperienced team was led by junior captain Amy Young. Due to an illness, Amy was unable to swim in Sectionals. However, three other juniors, Julia Meretta, Susan Miller, and Susan Wyler, were able to participate. Best known for the 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and 100 backstroke respectively, these girls all swam well and achieved their best times in the Sectional meet.

Since the team had no seniors, the three new freshmen were a great asset. Lee Schroeder, who received the Most Valuable Swimmer award, broke the backstroke record several times during the season. Marleen Maarleveld swam the distance events such as the 200 and 500 freestyle. As a result of her remarkable time drops, she won the Most Improved Swimmer award. Brenda Field, who was unable to attend many meets, was also an asset to the freestyle events.

These seven girls were spirited as well as hard working. If things work out, the team, which will stay intact except for the departure of Brenda Field, will practice next Christmas vacation in St. Croix. With high hopes and expectations, and this added incentive, the girls are all looking forward to a great 1984-1985 season.

By Amy Young

Boys' Swim Team Splashes To Success

The Boys' Swim team completed a strong season under the guidance of coaches Marshall Adams and Tracey Thompson. This year's team consisted of nine Varsity swimmers: seniors John Stein and Scott Manzler; juniors Bob Bobbitt, Howard Winston, and Tod Schroeder; sophomores Stuart Beraha and Alex Cartwright; and freshmen Chuck Baker and Vince Halloran.

The medley and freestyle relay teams made up of Vince Halloran, Howard Winston, Tod Schroeder, and Bob Bobbitt qualified at Sectionals to go on and swim at Districts. C.C.D.S. pool records were broken by co-captain Bob Bobbitt in the 100 yd. butterfly and Tod Schroeder in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Special awards of the season were given to Howard Winston as Most Improved, Tod Schroeder as the Outstanding Swimmer, and Bob Bobbitt as the winner of the Coaches' Award.

The season ended with the team pleased with their performances and confident for an even better future. Coach Adams' positive attitude, Coach Thompson's encouragement, the willingness to "swim along side," and the fact that only two members of the team, seniors Scott Manzler and John Stein, will be lost to graduation, bode well for a successful 1984-85 swimming season.

By Bob Bobbitt

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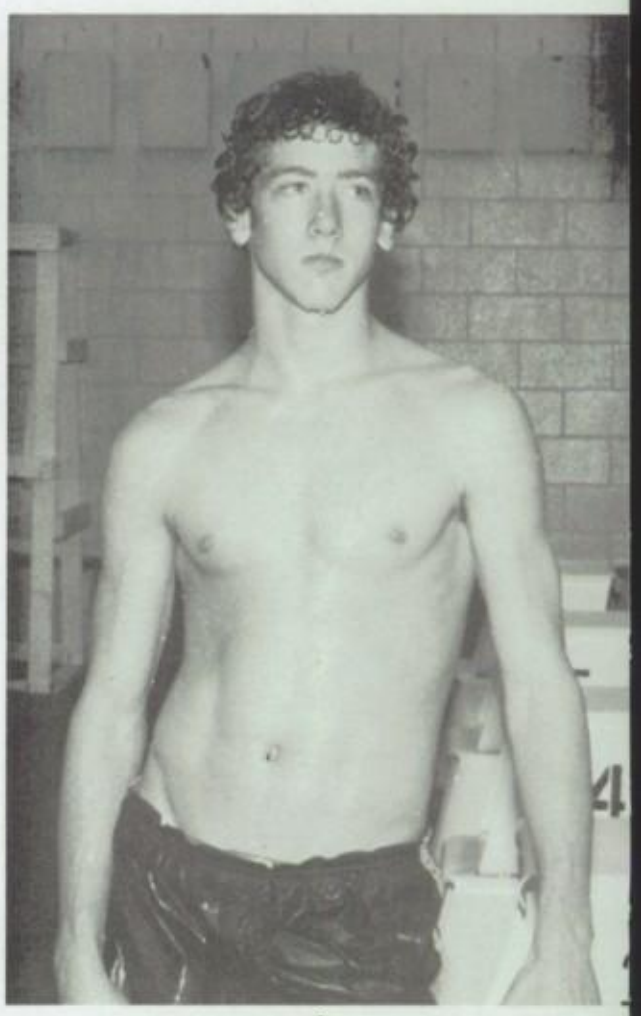

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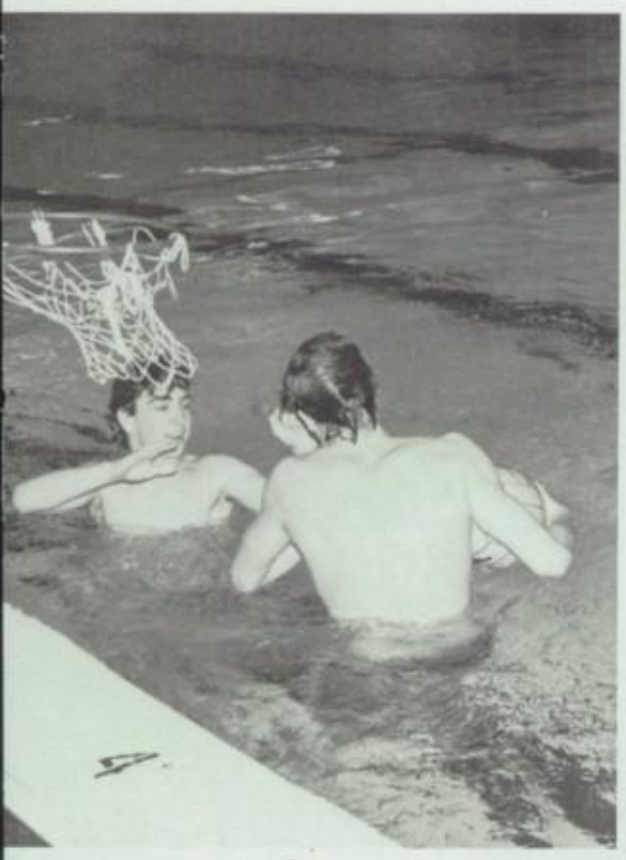

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CD	48	Indian Hills	20
CD	33	LaSalle	49
CD	43	Western Hills	37
CD	78	Newport Catholic	62
CD	52	Sycamore	103
CD	37	New Richmond	43
CD	58	Moeller	80
CD	79	Aiken	31
CD	39	Taylor	34
CD	78	New Richmond	74

CCDS Invitational
CD placed Third
LaSalle Invitational
CD placed Fourth

This Page: a. Vince Halloran and Tod Schroeder get in a quick game of basketball. **b.** Stuart Beraha gets ready to fly. **c.** Vince Halloran, Chuck Baker and Tod Schroeder clown around. **d.** John Stein waves to his fans in the crowd. **Opposite Page: a. Standing (l. to r.):** Coach Tracey Thompson, Stuart Beraha, Vince Halloran, Chuck Baker, Scott Manzler, Bob Bobbitt, Tod Schroeder, Coach Marshall Adams. **Absent:** John Stein, Howard Winston, and Alex Cartwright. **b.** Coach Marshall Adams. **c.** Co-Captain Bob Bobbitt. **d.** Bobbitt butterflies his way to victory.

Softball Has Season of Development

This year the Softball team learned a lot and gained a lot of experience despite the fact that they only had a few wins. Many games and practices were held inside due to the weather. Unfortunately, this kept the many freshmen and new players on the team from gaining valuable early season experience.

Because of the rain, only 10 games, including those in the tournament, were played this season. This meant that the team, in most cases, only faced the same opponent once, instead of the usual two times. The record this year was 1-9. The win was in a game against Landmark Christian. The last game of the season, a loss to Seven Hills (13-16) was the best game the girls played all year, so the season ended on a good note.

One thing the team lacked this year was experienced pitchers. Both Laura Clay and Ellen Stewart learned a lot and were quite successful at filling this difficult position. Junior Karen Lerner, third-baseman, and freshman Mari Robertson, first-baseman, had excellent seasons in both fielding and hitting. This year there were only two seniors on the team, and the season was definitely one of development for the team. Hopefully the experience and knowledge gained this year will contribute to a successful season next year.

By Laura Morand

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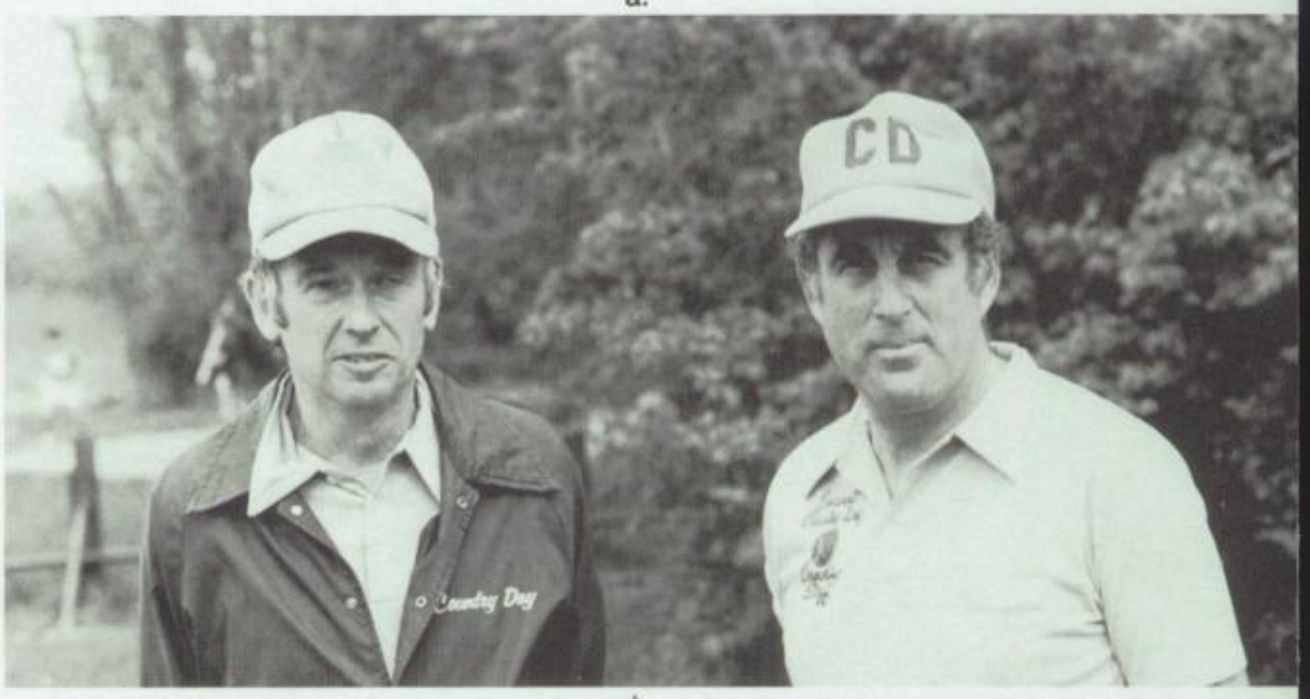

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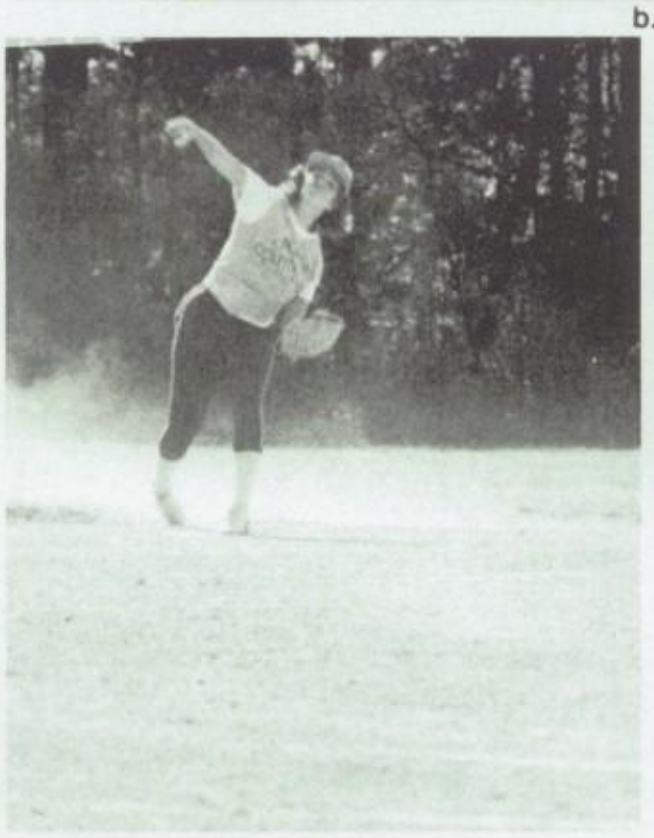

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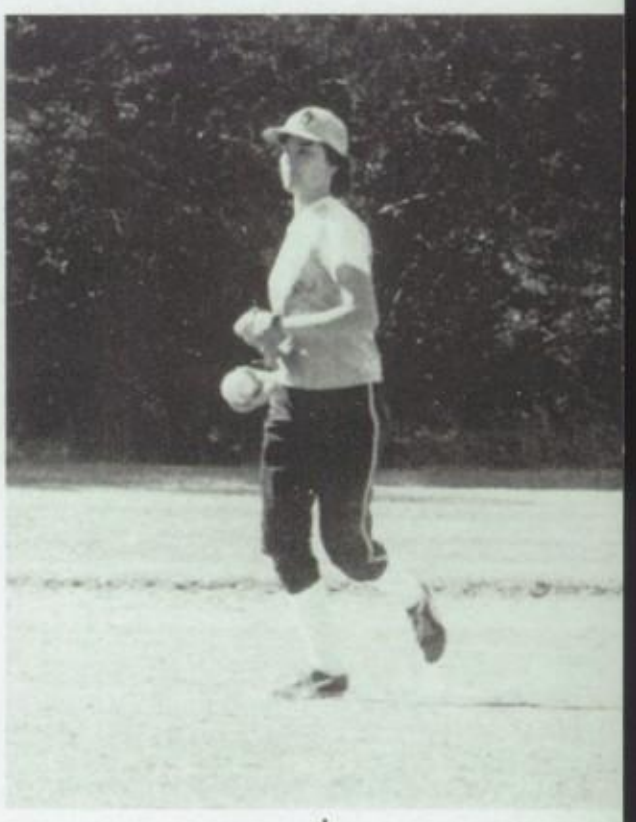

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This Page: a. (l. to r.), Front Row: Betsy Winchester, Julie Lerner, Jenny Reeves, Amy Young, Karen Lerner, Christine Daoud, Brenda Field, Monique Nattin; **Back Row:** Tracy Gee, Ellen Stewart, Mari Robertson, Laura Morand, Katja Daoud, Laura Clay, Coach Joe Coolidge, Coach Carl Strauss; **Absent:** Kim Kasson, Lydia Rundell; **b.** Coaches Joe Coolidge and Carl Strauss; **c.** Brenda Field chucks the ball infield; **d.** Laura Morand prepares to throw. **Opposite Page: a.** The team warms up before the big game; **b.** Karen Lerner waits for the pitch; **c.** Ellen Stewart gets ready to demonstrate her killer pitch; **d.** Freshman Monique Nattin makes the catch; **e.** Christine Daoud stays alert; **f.** Mari Robertson stands prepared.

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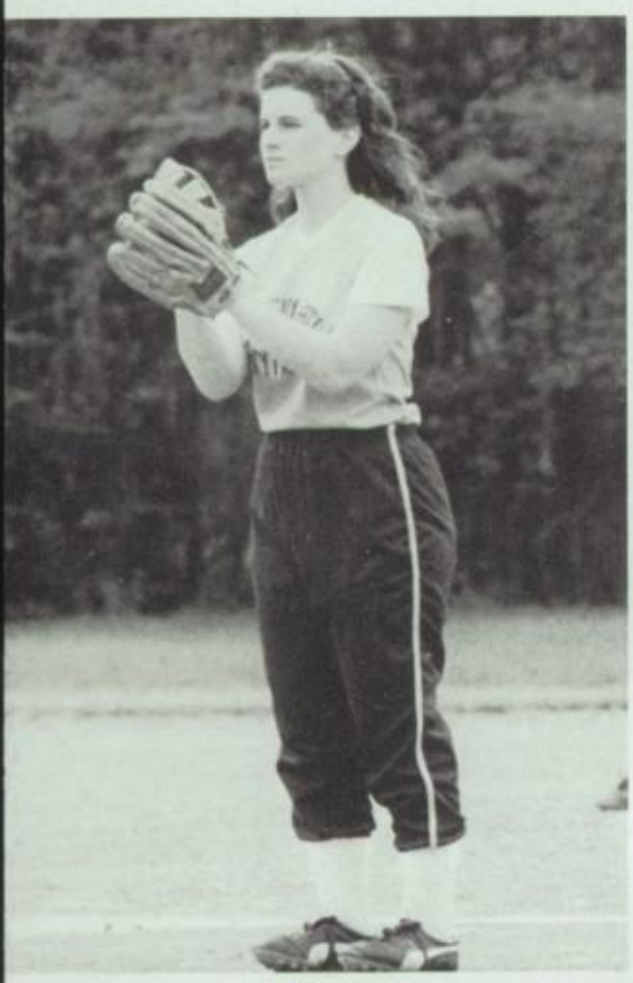

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Record

CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	7	Seven Hills	11
CD	0	Batavia	15
CD	16	Landmark	10
CD	6	New Miami	23
CD	7	Lockland	32
CD	1	St. Bernard	18
CD	0	New Miami	19
CD	9	Miami Valley	11
CD	9	Seven Hills	13

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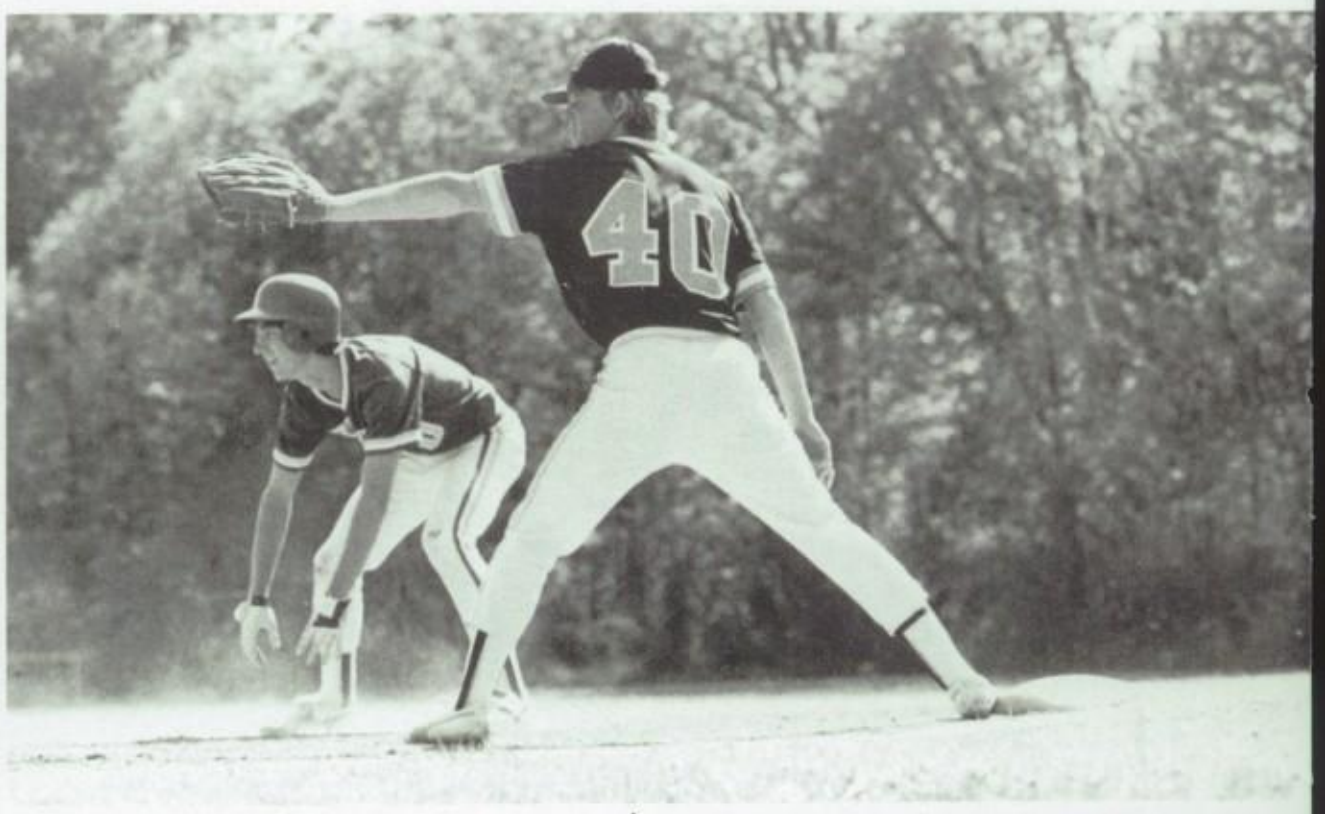

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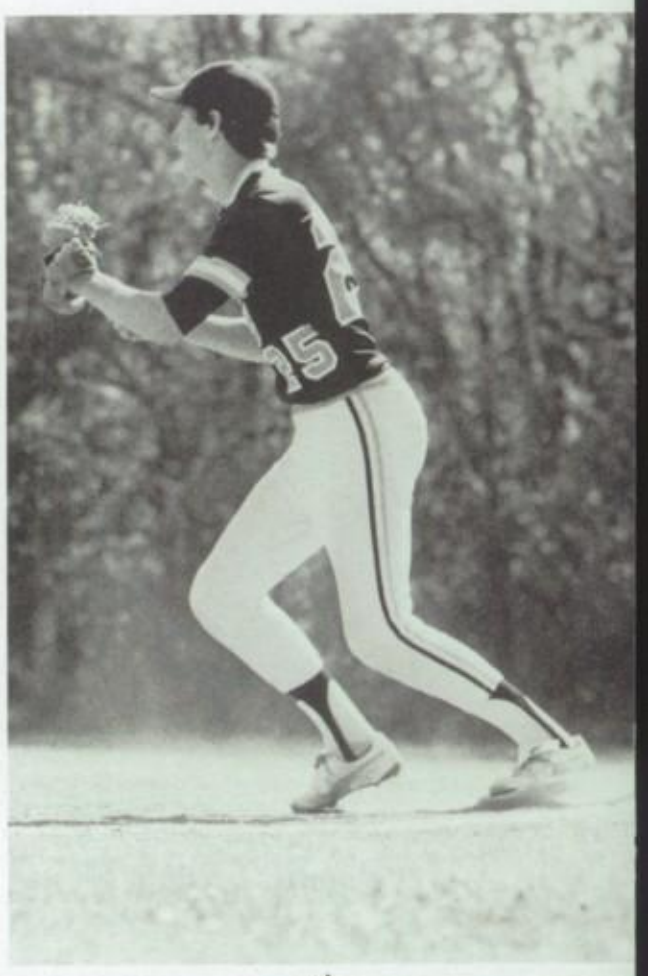

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This Page: a. Coaches Geoff Lyons and Jim Massa with team captains Pete Field and Phil Kreidler; **b.** Groth guards first; **c.** Catcher Andy Lerner; **d.** Kreidler runs for the catch; **e.** Cabrera demonstrates his winning swing; **f.** Mount pitches the ball. **Opposite Page: a.** Field follows through; **b.** Bortz scores another run; **c. (l. to r.), Front Row:** Gary Haydock, Will Kreidler, Doug Dimlich, Pete Field, Kurt Eberle, Ted Miller, Phil Kreidler, Andy Lerner, Marc Cabrera, Barry Rosenberg, David Dimlich; **Back Row:** Coach Jim Massa, Chris Mashburn, Bill Groth, Doug King, Adam Bortz, Kenny Mack, Steve Swan, Peter Tallas, Chuck Baker, Coach Geoff Lyons; **Absent:** Chris Mitchell, John Mount, Trip Navaro; **d.** The team watches from the bench.

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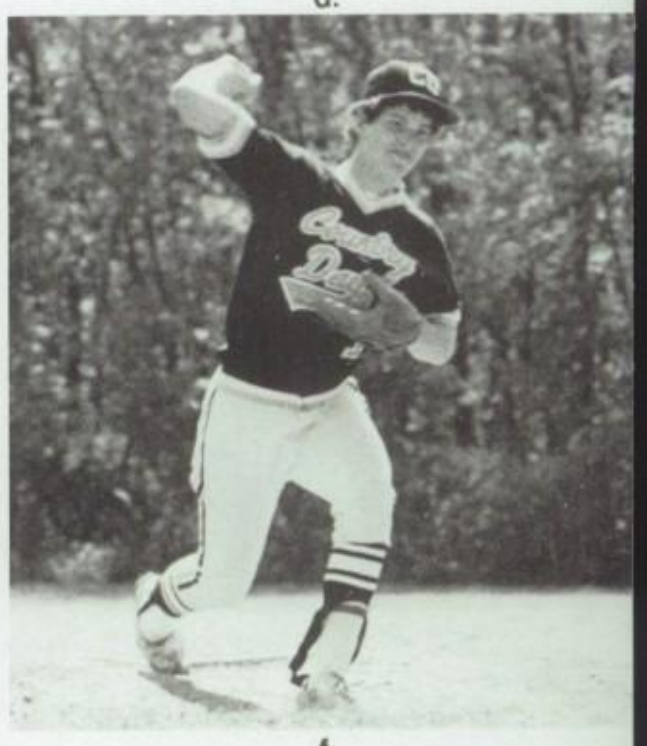

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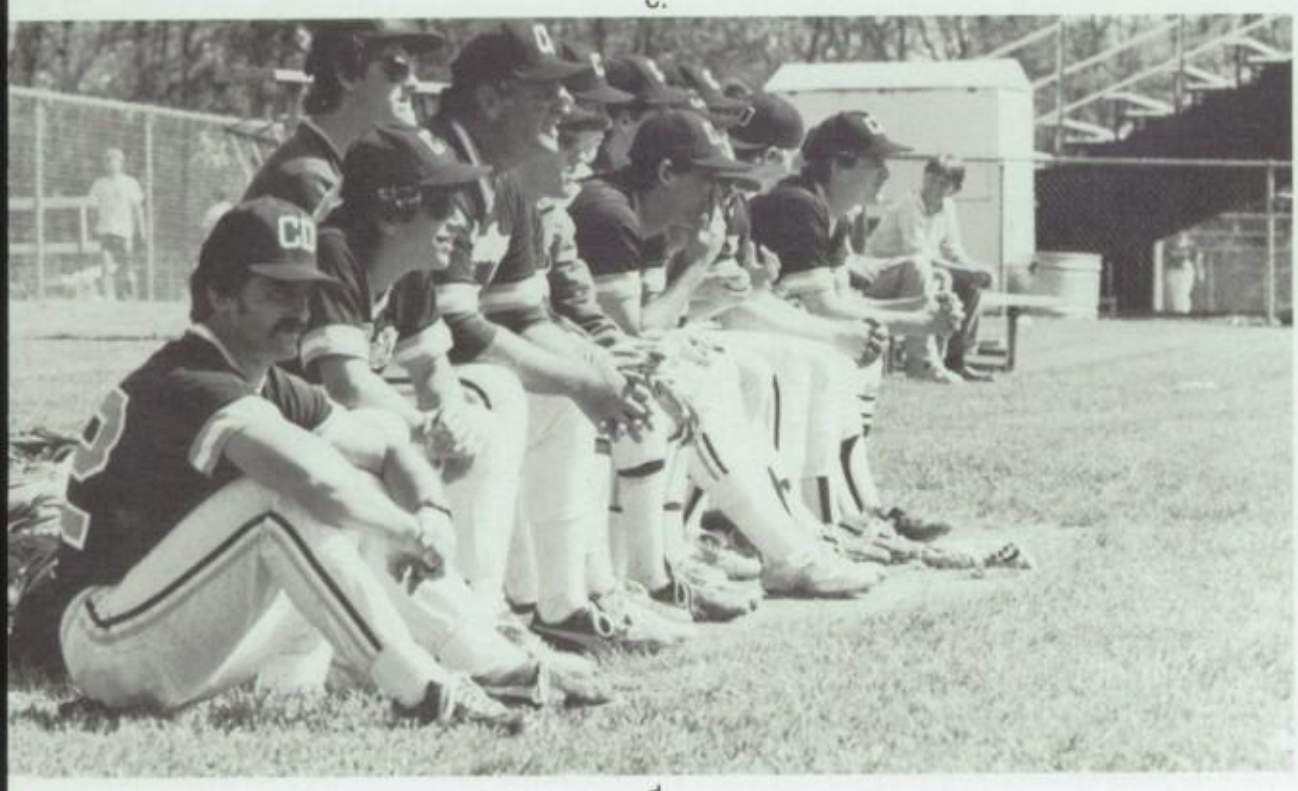

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Indians' Pitching Improves

The 1984 baseball season was one of fulfilled high hopes. A strong finish which resulted from some outstanding individual performances made it a complete year. The team's biggest pre-season problem was caused by an inexperienced pitching staff. Although there were a few wins early in the season, mid-season brought a bad losing streak to the squad, and the team members had to regroup in order to finish the season strongly. This new beginning started in the Sectional game when the team showed definite improvement. Fortunately, the team ended the season strongly winning five of their last seven games.

Some individual performances stood out also. Senior Andy Lerner hit well all year, ending the season with a .500 average. Three other seniors, Marc Cabrera, Doug Dimlich, and Pete Field, also ended the season well with averages over .300. The team also improved in pitching. Country Day pitchers pitched consistently well and aided the team greatly.

The team ended the year with a fairly good record of 6-7. With all the promise that the pitching showed at the end of the year, there is good reason to look forward to an exciting season next year, despite the loss of seven seniors.

By Doug King

Record

CD	12	New Miami	6
CD	15	Seven Hills	16
CD	3	Summit	8
CD	5	Cincinnati Christian	1
CD	0	Landmark	9
CD	3	Landmark	13
CD	7	New Miami	17
CD	14	Middletown Christian	0
CD	5	Cape	6
CD	10	Lockland	9
CD	5	St. Bernard	9
CD	5	Summit	4
CD	15	St. Bernard	7
CD	3	Seven Hills	2

Girls' Track Dazzles Many

The Girls' Varsity Track team dazzled many people this year. In addition to the regular meets, they entered three invitationals. It was the team's strength in sprinting to middle distances that enabled them to return from each of these meets with a gold trophy.

It was also the diversity, dedication and determination of individual team members that led the team to its many victories. Outstanding performances were common. For example, freshman Jeanne Lambert, as well as the 440-yard relay team broke school records. Furthermore, the 2-mile relay team, as well as the mile relay team, made victory seem easy. Success was not limited only to running events, however. Karen Linder, Melinda Young and Muffie Sproull helped the team by consistently placing in their individual field events.

The team was made up of impressive and talented individuals, but at the same time, they had other things going their way. Extreme depth, which was new this year, was one key ingredient to their success. Also the unity of the team was intense. The girls relied on each other to keep their energy flowing, to keep their nerves down, and to make the entire track team experience a fun season.

By Tracy Prall.

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This page: a. Karen Linder faces tough competition in the hurdles; **b.** Lisa Raushenbush sprints into the lead; **c.** Tracy Prall strides to victory; **d.** Emilie VanKarnebeek hands off to Tracy Prall; **Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Bottom Row:** Emilie VanKarnebeck, Jana Sweeney, Susan Wyler, Julia Meretta, Alex Fischer, Melinda Young, Jeanne Lambert, Tracy Prall, Lisa Raushenbush, Muffie Sproull, Cynthia Lazo; **Top Row:** Precious Smith, Laura Titus, Monique Debusmann, Ann Cors, Nancy Titus, Julie Borne, Beth Whiting, Karen Linder. **b.** Jeanne Lambert makes it look easy; **c.** Alex Fischer shows winning form; **d.** Emilie VanKarnebeek leads the group.

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Record

CCDS Girls Relays
CD placed First

Lockland Nite Relays
CD placed First

Seven Hills Invitational
CD placed First

Miami Valley Conference Meet
CD placed First

District Meet at Reading
CD placed Second

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Record

CD	50
Batavia	19
Bethel-Tate	67

Mariemont Relays
CD placed Eleventh

CCDS Boys Invitational
CD placed Eighth

Lockland Night Relays
CD placed Fifth

Seven Hills Invitational
CD placed First

Miami Valley Conference Meet
CD placed Third

District Meet at Reading
CD placed Ninth

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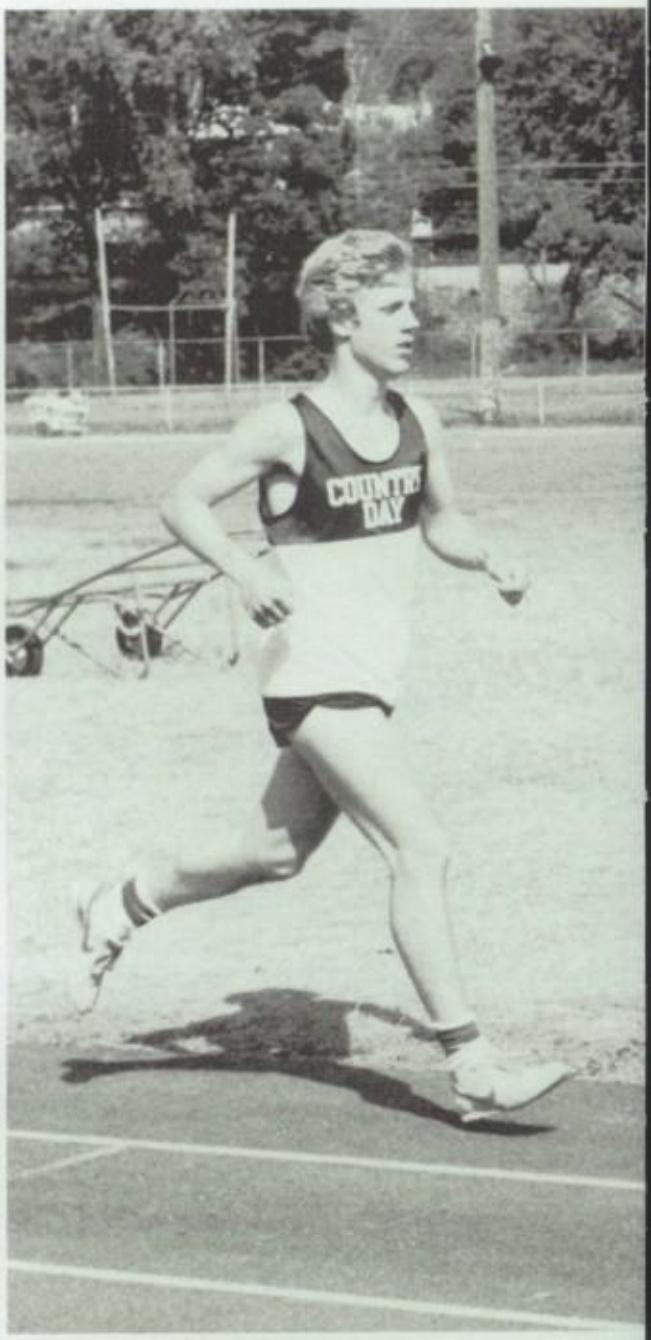

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Boys' Track Builds New Dynasty

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The Boy's Varsity Track team, under the leadership of Coach Mike Eckenroth, experienced possibly the finest season in recent history. With a firm foundation of returning lettermen and improving upperclassmen combined with newcomers from the freshman and sophomore classes, the team finally found itself very well off in speed and depth, the latter being a rare commodity in previous seasons.

Perhaps the greatest effort of the season was in the Forty-fourth Annual Lockland Nite Relays, in which the team placed fourth. The definite strength of the team was the commendable performances of the main relays. The 400 meter relay team, David Aston, Jason Matthews, Hal Williams, and Scott Clay, placed in every meet but one, the Mariemont Invitational, where the team faced AA competition. The 1600 meter relay of Williams, Matthews, Aston, and Bob Bobbitt, a distance runner, placed high in competitive invitationals.

Qualifying at the Class A District meet were Bill Hardy in the pole vault, Brad Buck in the 3200 meter run, Tom Avril in the 1600 meter, Clay in the 100 meter dash, and the 400 meter relay team. In this meet CD did fairly well considering its size and the level of competition.

For the first time in three years the 400 relay school record was broken. It appears Coach Eckenroth can now look forward to a running dynasty here at Country Day.

By Hal Williams

Opposite Page: a. Chris Ford demonstrates strength in the shot put. **b.** Grant Karnes displays winning form; **c.** Tom Avril sets the pace in the two mile run; **d.** Coach Mike Eckenroth with team captains Scott Clay and Hal Williams; **This Page: a. (l. to r.), Front Row:** Scott Clay, Hal Williams; **Second Row:** Stuart Beraha, Sia Vossough, Alex Cartwright, Monal Mehta, Bill Hardy, David Aston, Jason Matthews; **Back Row:** Coach Mike Eckenroth, David Cors, Tom Avril, Bob Bobbitt, Brad Buck, Clarence Mitchell, Grant Karnes, Jeff Greenberger; **Absent:** Chris Ford, Tom LaMacchia; **b.** Scott Clay pushes around the final bend; **c.** David Aston stretches to the limit; **d.** Clarence Mitchell reaches new heights.

Crew Rows To Success

Crew opened its season with many new members to replace the ones it lost from last year's graduating class. The team was reimbursed with many rowers from all classes, especially the freshman class who provided the team with eight new members. The crew captains were Sheri Malman and Derck VanKarnebeek, and the coaches were Bill Hopple and Matt Warner. Noreen Hughes, a former member and coach of the Harvard Women's crew, also coached when she found free time.

The rowers drove 35 minutes to East Fork Lake just past Amelia, Ohio Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to practice after school, and on Saturday mornings they attended "killer" practices at eight o'clock.

In regattas, the team rowed a Varsity Girls' Four, a Varsity Boys' Four, and two Novice Boys' Fours. At times the Novice boats combined to form an eight man boat, and the girls teamed up with Mariemont rowers to form a Girls' Varsity Eight. Towards the end of the season, CD entered a pair as well as a double in a few races. Local competition included crews from Seven Hills, Mariemont, and a city team. The Cincinnati Outdoor Cooperative. The boys consistently led the pack of local teams, but the girls often held second place to Mariemont. Fortunately, by the end of the season, the girls were able to reach their goal of beating this strong competitor.

The crew traveled to West Virginia and Indiana in search of competition. Though CD did not win either of these regattas, it did quite well considering its lack of development. The team did show definite improvement, however, in the two local meets at the end of the season.

Despite the demanding practices and the great distances the team had to travel to compete, the season was a good one. The long rides back to school were often broken up by trips to Green Valley, Amelia's answer to King Kwik; Mr. Warner was always good for a laugh, and Noreen could always be counted on for a few surprises at practice, and though not always victorious in competition, the team had a successful year.

By Sheri Malman

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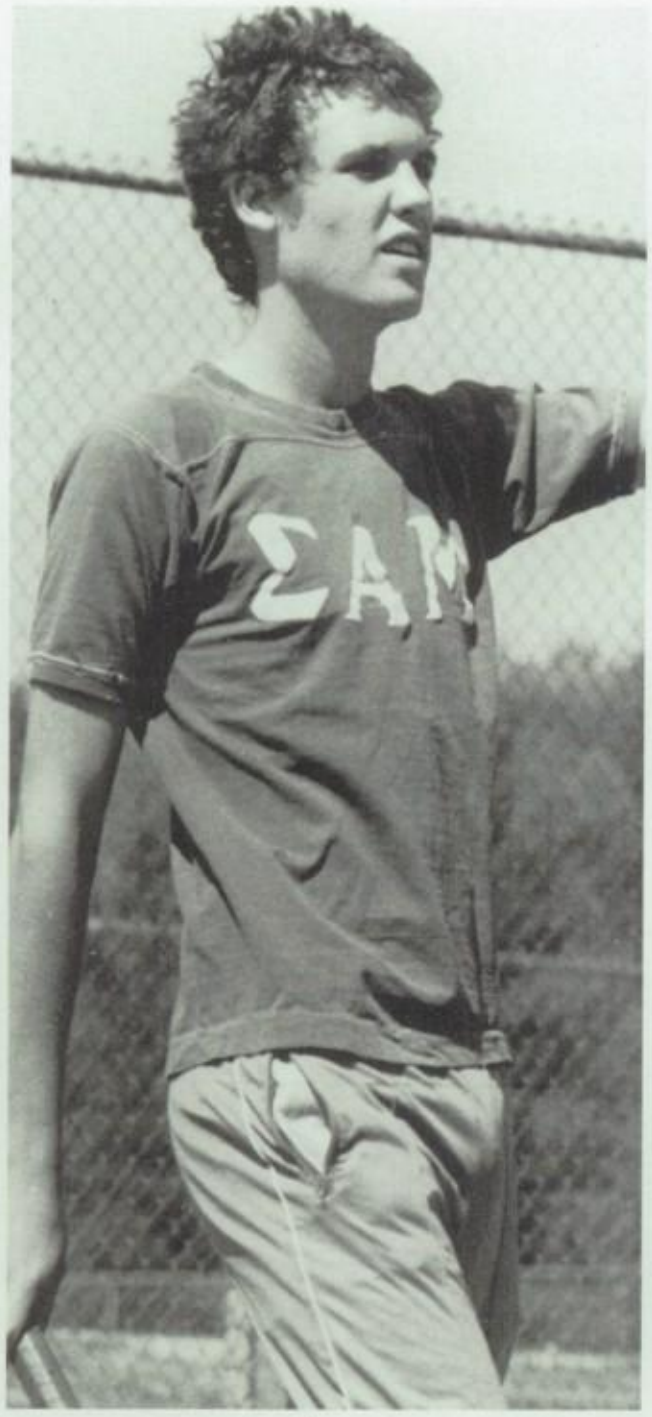
Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Front Row: Ben Randolph, Gustav Larsson, Packy Briggs, Jeff Cole, Stewart Tucker, David McCoy, Vince Halloran, Buck Hatfield; **Back Row:** Coach Matt Warner, Derck VanKarnebeek, Ted Ruppel, Caryn Franklin, Andrea Sparks, Amy Miller, Marleen Maarleveld, Sheri Malman, Susan Abrahamson, Elena Stein, Sharif Abdallah, John Beers, Winston Hait, Coach Bill Hopple; **b.** Ruppel watches as Sparks, Maarleveld, Franklin, and Miller get ready for the big race; **c.** Coach Bill Hopple with the Boys' Varsity Four boat made up of Beers, Hait, cox Abdallah, Ruppel, and VanKarnebeek. **This Page: a. Front to Back:** The Girls' Varsity Four boat made up of cox Sheri Malman, Amy Miller, Marleen Maarleveld, Caryn Franklin, and Andrea Sparks; **b.** Everyone cools off after a demanding race; **c.** Abdallah helps Beers, Hait, Ruppel, VanKarnebeek, and cox Sheri Malman prepare for victory; **d.** Maarleveld, Miller, and Franklin carry a boat with much ease; **e.** Team captains Derck VanKarnebeek and Sheri Malman with coaches Matt Warner and Bill Hopple.



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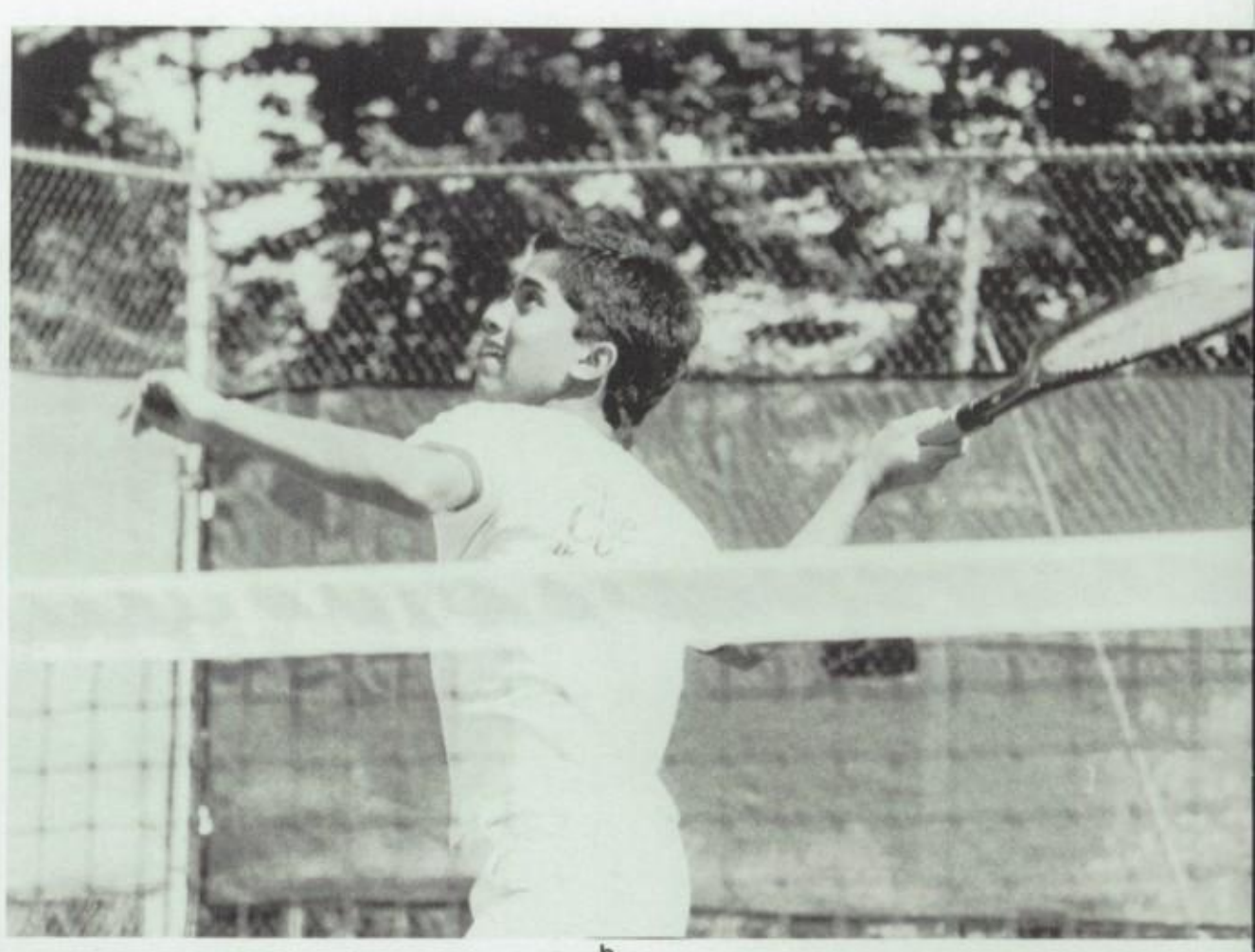

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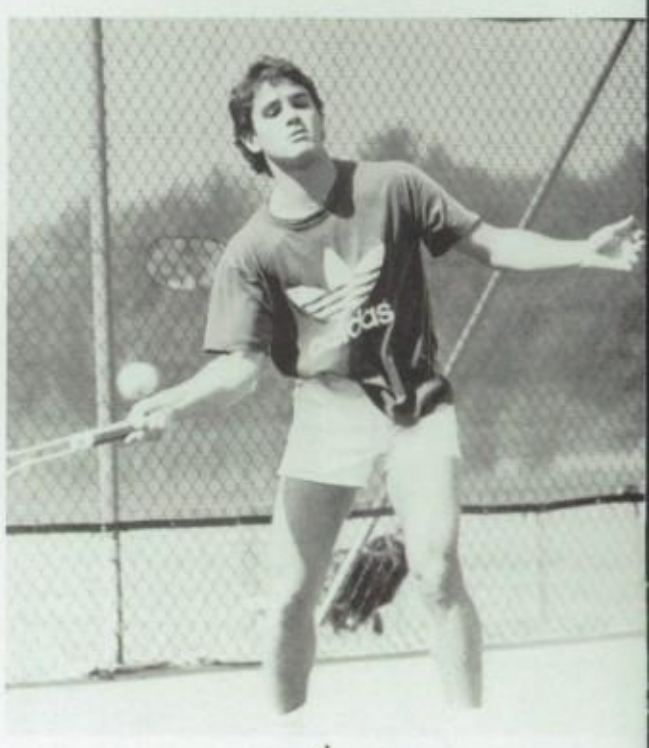

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Record

CD	4	Moeller	1
CD	5	Mariemont	0
CD	5	Lockland	0
CD	5	Summit	0
CD	5	Madeira	0
CD	2	McNicholas	3
CD	5	St. Bernard	0
CD	1	Wyoming	4
CD	1	Miami Valley	4
CD	5	Landmark	0
CD	1	Indian Hill	4
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	4	Seven Hills	1

Tennis Team Shines This Season

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The Tennis team had an excellent season this year. Because of their hard work and skill, they finished with a 9-4 record. Since the team was undefeated in league play, they won the Miami Valley Conference which helped demonstrate the team's enormous talent.

A major change marked the beginning of the season, as a new coaching staff was added to the tennis team. Steve Contardi and Jim Bracken of Harper's Point Racquet Club took over coaching duties. Contardi was impressed with the team from the beginning, commenting that the boys had "just as much depth as any team in the city."

Under the guidance of Contardi and Bracken, the team found success early in the season. They won their first six matches in which they only lost one individual match. Moeller, Mariemont, Lockland, Summit, Madeira and Seven Hills all fell easily to Country Day, and the team shot up to number six in *The Enquirer* city tennis ranking.

In the Sectional tournament the team really shined. Singles players Chad Levin and Vijay Sud were seeded second and third, respectively. After a stunning upset of Indian Hill's number one seed in the semi-finals, Vijay went on to win the entire Sectional tournament, an amazing accomplishment for a freshman. This, coupled with a fourth place, won by the first doubles team, Duane Cabrera and Stuart Prall, gave the Indians good representation at Districts. There Vijay Sud placed fifth and qualified for the State Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Because there is plenty of talent waiting in the wings of the Junior Varsity team, the coaches can be optimistic about more outstanding accomplishments next year.

By T. R. Lazo

Opposite Page: a. Stuart Prall waits for a ball; **b.** Vijay Sud hits an ace once again; **c.** Chad Levin shows perfect form; **d.** Raud Alamin continues the rally; **e.** Prall, Lambert, Cabrera, Levin, and Alamin keep a sense of humor throughout the season. **This Page: a. (l. to r.)** Stuart Prall, Dayton Lambert, Duane Cabrera, Chad Levin, Raud Alamin; **Absent:** Vijay Sud and Subu Magge; **b.** Chad Levin makes it look easy; **c.** Stuart Prall starts the play.

J.V. Girls' Volleyball

Record

CD	2	C.A.P.E.	0
CD	1	Marian	2
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	2	Landmark	1
CD	2	Lockland	0
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	1	St. Bernard	2
CD	0	Mariemont	2
CD	2	Lockland	0
CD	0	Deer Park	2
CD	2	Landmark	0

Front Row (l. to r.): Noel Cade, Marcia Allgeier, Cindy Marion; **Second Row:** Tracye Turner, Coach Laurel Johnson, Monique Nattin; **Third Row:** Yolanda Sylvester, Laura Clay, Jana Sweeney; **Back Row:** Merle Green, Christy Crowe.

7th & 8th Girls' Volleyball

Record

CD	2	New Miami	0
CD	1	Madeira	2
CD	2	Landmark	0
CD	2	Lockland	1
CD	2	C.A.P.E.	0
CD	2	Mariemont	1
CD	1	St. Bernard	2
CD	2	Batavia	0

Miami Valley Conference Tournament

CD placed Second

Front Row (l. to r.): Stacey Kapper, Sapna Budev, Amber Nattin; **Second Row:** Tiffany Diers, Carol Tate, Michele Genece, Gailene Hill; **Back Row:** Thea Milder, Mona Foad, Alicia Dahling, Coach Sue Kling, Coach Terry Franck.

J.V. Girls' Tennis

Record

CD	0	Seven Hills	5
CD	1	Princeton	4
CD	1	Miami Valley	4
CD	1	Sycamore	4
CD	2	Princeton	3
CD	1	Seven Hills	4
CD	0	Sycamore	5
CD	3	Miami Valley	2

Front Row (l. to r.): Sandy Gross, Sheri Malman, Jenny Reeves, Marleen Maarleveld; **Back Row:** Jenny Mayr, Julie Lerner, Kim Kasson, Lee Schroeder, Nancy Titus, Nana Khodadad, Laura Titus. **Absent:** Coach Pam Anderson.

7th & 8th Girls' Tennis

Record

CD	1	Indian Hill	4
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	3	Indian Hill	2
CD	5	Princeton	0
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	4	Princeton	1

Front Row (l. to r.): Kim Simpson, Nancy Malman; **Second Row:** Tricia Wolf, Amy Wehrung, Kate Carlier, Ann Lucas, Ingrid Cartwright, Missy Allen; **Third Row:** Christy Hassan, Andrea Zaacks, Diane Easley, Debbie Brant, Esther Barron; **Back Row:** Marian Berger, Chani Jesse, Coach Chris Higgs, Amy Burroughs.

7th & 8th Girls' Soccer

Record

CD	0	Seven Hills	9
CD	2	Seven Hills	2
CD	1	Miami Valley	1
CD	0	Summit	1
CD	4	Indian Hill #1	6
CD	5	Miami Valley	1
CD	2	Indian Hill #2	1

Front Row (l. to r.): Kelly Pens, Betsy Frieman, Nada Samawi, Kathy Ebacher, Shelley Stern, Kim Coffman; **Second Row:** Anna Larsson, Becka Ritze, Lena Kim, Anna Muzzy, Krista Myslik, Shana Steele, Keelin Anderson, Stella Kahn; **Third Row:** Melissa Economou, Allison Hild, Louise Myslik, Sarah Miller, Megan Kelley, Carrie Walsh, Shelley Bonert, Tracy Barton; **Standing:** Coach Bill Hopple.

7th & 8th Boys' Soccer

Record

CD	6	Seven Hills	0
CD	1	Lexington	0
CD	3	Cincinnati Christian	2
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	3	Calvary Christian	2
CD	0	Miami Valley	1
CD	4	Calvary Christian	2
CD	3	Miami Valley	1

Front Row (l. to r.): Craig Plummer, Steven Beraha, David Warner, Eddie Hassert, Cass Hopkins, Matt Voorhees, Eric Schaeffer; **Second Row:** Eddie Ploysongsang, Ward Day, Michael Dunn, Coach Bob Voorhees, Rick Debussman, Steve Luque, Mike Sparks; **Back Row:** Andy Wolf, Bert Herrlinger, Allan Chandler, Phillip Thune, Scott Young, Steve Barnes, Tom Cors, Ray Jennings.

7th & 8th Cross Country

Record

CD	56
St. Bernard	18
Fayetteville	35
CD	27
Indian Hill	21
CD	20
Felicity	27
CD	22
Madeira	30
CD	32
Indian Hill	18
CD	24
Felicity	25

(l. to r.) David Hookum, Lavinia Titus, Kathy Bossert, Dan Weston, Willis Lee, Damian Baldet. **Absent:** Coach Michael Cervas.

7th & 8th Baseball

Record

CD	6	Cincinnati Christian	1
CD	16	Shiel	3
CD	2	Peoples	6
CD	10	Shiel	12
CD	10	Shiel	13

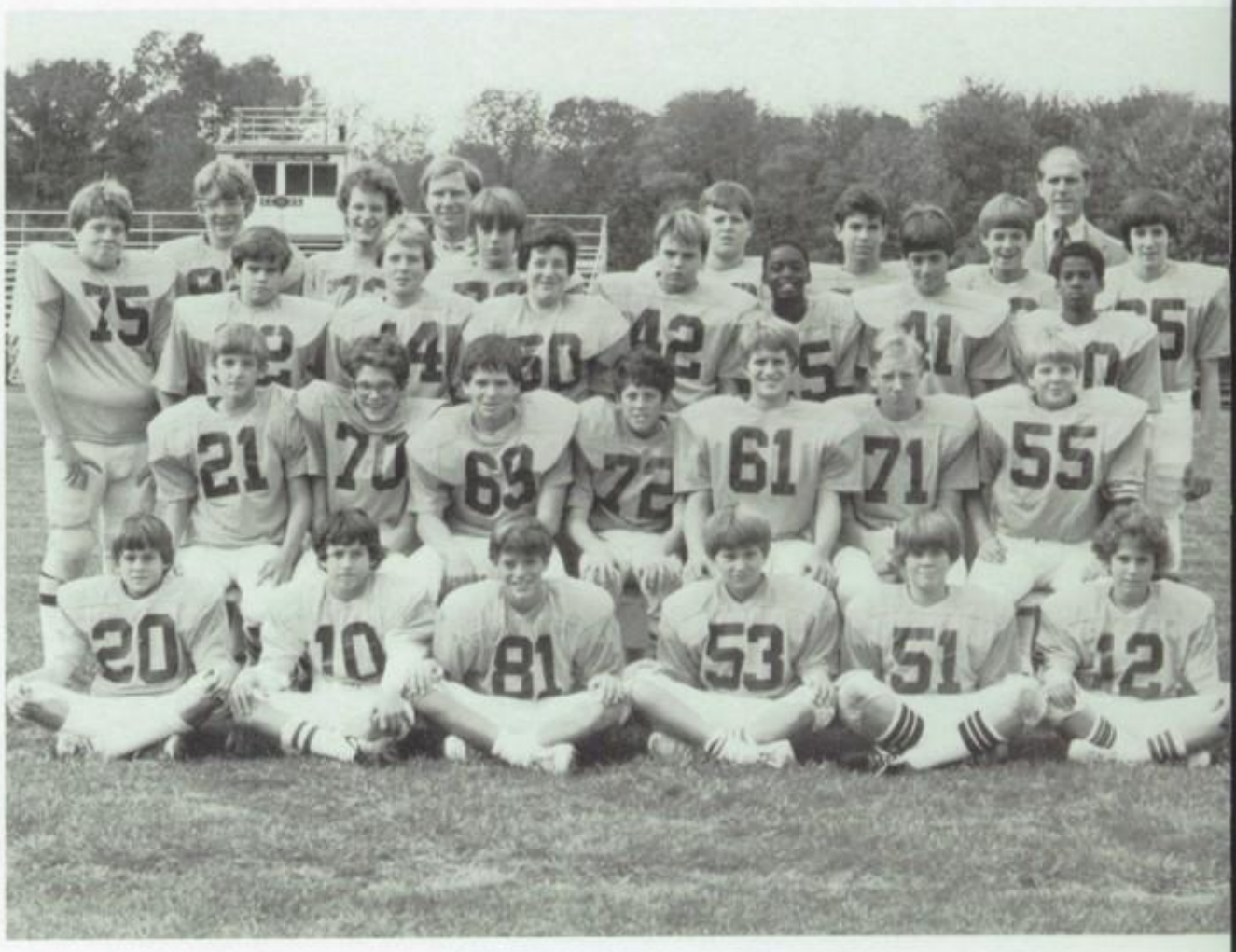
Front Row (l. to r.): Pat Allgeier, Tom Raushenbush, Ray Jennings, Ward Day, Phillip Thune, Steve Luque, Coach Robert Voorhees; **Second Row:** Craig Plummer, David Warner, Peter Heekin, Michael Craig, Cass Hopkins, Damian Morano, Kells Barrett, Ron Walker; **Back Row:** Sean Bagnoli, Dicky Williams, Scott Stern, Bill Weakley, Matt Voorhees, Micheal Hake, Latif Taylor, Nelson Moore.

7th & 8th Football

Record

CD	14	New Miami	36
CD	6	Landmark	0
CD	0	St. Rita	22
CD	8	Lockland	48
CD	12	Landmark	6

Front Row (l. to r.): Nelson Moore, Scott Stern, Kells Barrett, Will Terrill, Sean Bagnoli, Jamal Daoud; **Second Row:** Brad Bobbitt, Michael Hake, Ron Walker, Matt Strauss, Eddie Hatfield, Billy Weakley, Bill Paxton; **Third Row:** Jamie Morrison, Damian Morano, Troy Brophy, Bill Mayr, Latif Taylor, Armin Alamin, Darryl Baker; **Fourth Row:** Patrick McAllister, Brent Schwartz, Jonas Thom, Matt Thesing, Patrick Allgeier, Tom Raushenbush, Dicky Williams, Peter Heekin; **Back Row:** Coach Bill Simon, Coach Joe Thesing.



7th & 8th Wrestling

Record

CD	26	St. Bernard	21
CD	12	Indian Hill	72
CD	27	Batavia	24
CD	6	St. Bernard	6

Front Row: (l. to r.) Latif Taylor, Jamal Daoud, Troy Brophy, Coach Matt Warner; **Second Row:** Rick Debussman, Ward Day, Dan Weston, David Hookum, Damian Baldet; **Back Row:** Eric Schaeffer, Nelson Moore, Eddie Hatfield, Ray Jennings.

7th & 8th Gymnastics

Record

CD	74.1	Ross	76.1
CD	60.2	Edgewood	61.8
CD	40.2	Ross	60.0
CD	40.0	Edgewood	61.4

On Ground (l. to r.) Ingrid Cartwright, Missy Allen, Mona Foad, Amy Wehrung, Kate Carlier; **On Port-a-Pit:** Anastasia Helgeson, Carol Tate, Sapna Budev, Diane Easley, Andrea Zaacks, Debbie Brant, Kathy Ebacher, Becka Ritze, Kelly Pens, Marian Berger, Betsy Frieman, Nada Samawi, Coach Sue Kling.

7th & 8th Swimming

Record

CD	140	Indian Hill	120
CD	101	New Richmond	31
CD	174	New Richmond	103
CD	174	Mariemont	73
CD	159	Sycamore	117

Championship Tournament

CD placed Second

On Ground (l. to r.): Lavinia Titus, Thea Milder, Shelley Bonert, Chani Jesse, Tiffany Diers, Christy Hasson, Sarah Miller, Tricia Wolf, Kim Coffman; **On Board:** Matt Thesing, Mike Sparks, Brad Bobbitt, Jonas Thom, Darryl Baker, Bill Paxton, Willis Lee, Bert Herrlinger, Billy Weakley, Coach Joe Holliday, Coach Terry Franck, Bill Mayr.

8th Boys' Basketball

Record

CD	22	Sycamore	34
CD	31	Seven Hills	23
CD	28	Summit	50
CD	26	St. Bernard	28
CD	24	St. Bernard	28
CD	26	Lockland	40
CD	26	Landmark	34
CD	27	Lockland	35
CD	26	Summit	35
CD	36	New Miami	35

Miami Valley Conference Tournament

CD	23	St. Bernard	37

Front Row: (l. to r.) Steve Luque, Scott Young, Steve Barnes, Armin Alamin, Matt Strauss, Eddie Ploysongsang; **Back Row:** Coach Bob Vorhees, Andy Wolf, Pat McAllister, Allan Chandler, Tom Cors, Tom Raushenbush, Philip Thune, Patrick Allgeier, Brent Schwartz.

7th Boys' Basketball

Record

CD	34	Sycamore	18
CD	50	Seven Hills	2
CD	32	St. Bernard	23
CD	40	St. Bernard	27
CD	44	Lockland	31
CD	34	Summit	36
CD	40	Cincinnati Christian	33

Front Row: (l. to r.) Matt Voorhees, Scott Stern, Sean Bagnoli, Damian Morano, Kells Barrett, Steven Beraha, Will Terrill; **Back Row:** Coach Dudley Hoffman, Cass Hopkins, Michael Dunn, Craig Plummer, Peter Heekin, Dicky Williams, Ron Walker, David Warner, Mike Craig, Michael Hake.

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Record

CD	33	New Miami	34
CD	32	Miami Valley	26
CD	43	St. Bernard	72
CD	38	Cincinnati Christian	18
CD	49	Landmark	43
CD	35	Cincinnati Christian	23
CD	32	Summit	43
CD	48	Covington Latin	33
CD	23	Miami Valley	21
CD	36	New Miami	29
CD	41	St. Bernard	47
CD	31	Lockland	41
CD	36	Seven Hills	46
CD	57	Landmark	34
CD	42	Lockland	30
CD	44	Calvary Christian	36
CD	63	Summit	66
CD	50	Seven Hills	36

Front Row: (l. to r.) Jon Hager, Jody Brant, Chris Reed, Jeff Klitz; **Back Row:** Aaron Beers, Todd Alamin, Patrick Beers, John Horn, Jason Lewis, Leonard Tuggle, Chris Mitchell, Coach Dom Giordano; **Absent:** Kenny Mack.

7th & 8th Girls' Basketball

Record

CD	14	Seven Hills	23
CD	16	Lockland	8
CD	21	Summit	22
CD	23	Landmark	17
CD	19	St. Bernard	20
CD	18	Lockland	4
CD	12	Landmark	21
CD	34	New Miami	26
CD	27	St. Bernard	34

Miami Valley Conference Tournament

CD	16	Lockland	0
CD	27	Landmark	22
CD	22	St. Bernard	36

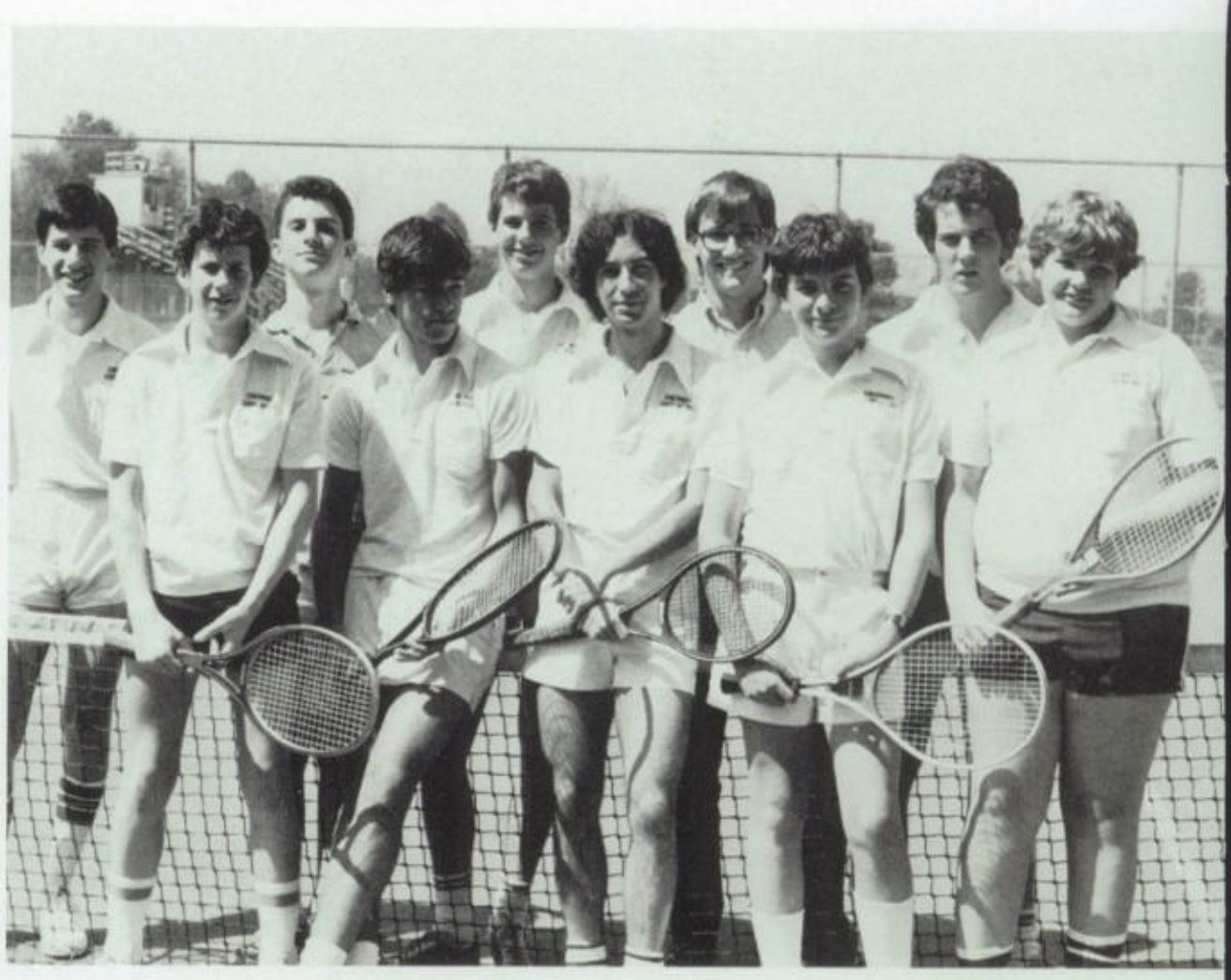
Front Row: (l. to r.) Esther Barron, Amy Burroughs, Krista Myslik, Megan Kelley, Kim Simpson, Carrie Walsh, Melissa Economou, Anna Muzzy, Gailene Hill, Coach Dave Walsh; **Back Row:** Shana Steele, Keelin Anderson, Nancy Malman, Louise Myslik, Allison Hild, Amber Nattin, Anna Larsson, Lena Kim.

J.V. Boys' Tennis

Record

CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	0	St. Xavier	5
CD	1	Sycamore	4
CD	0	Walnut Hills	5
CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	2	Indian Hill	3
CD	5	Cape	0
CD	1	Walnut Hills	4
CD	1	Indian Hill	4

Front Row (l. to r.): Jon Haser, Todd Alamin, Alan Light, Mike Ritze, Aaron Beers; **Back Row:** Warren Thune, Rick Stewart, Patrick Beers, Roth Herrlinger, T. R. Lazo; **Absent:** Paul Niemer, Steve Zaacks, Coach Pam Anderson.

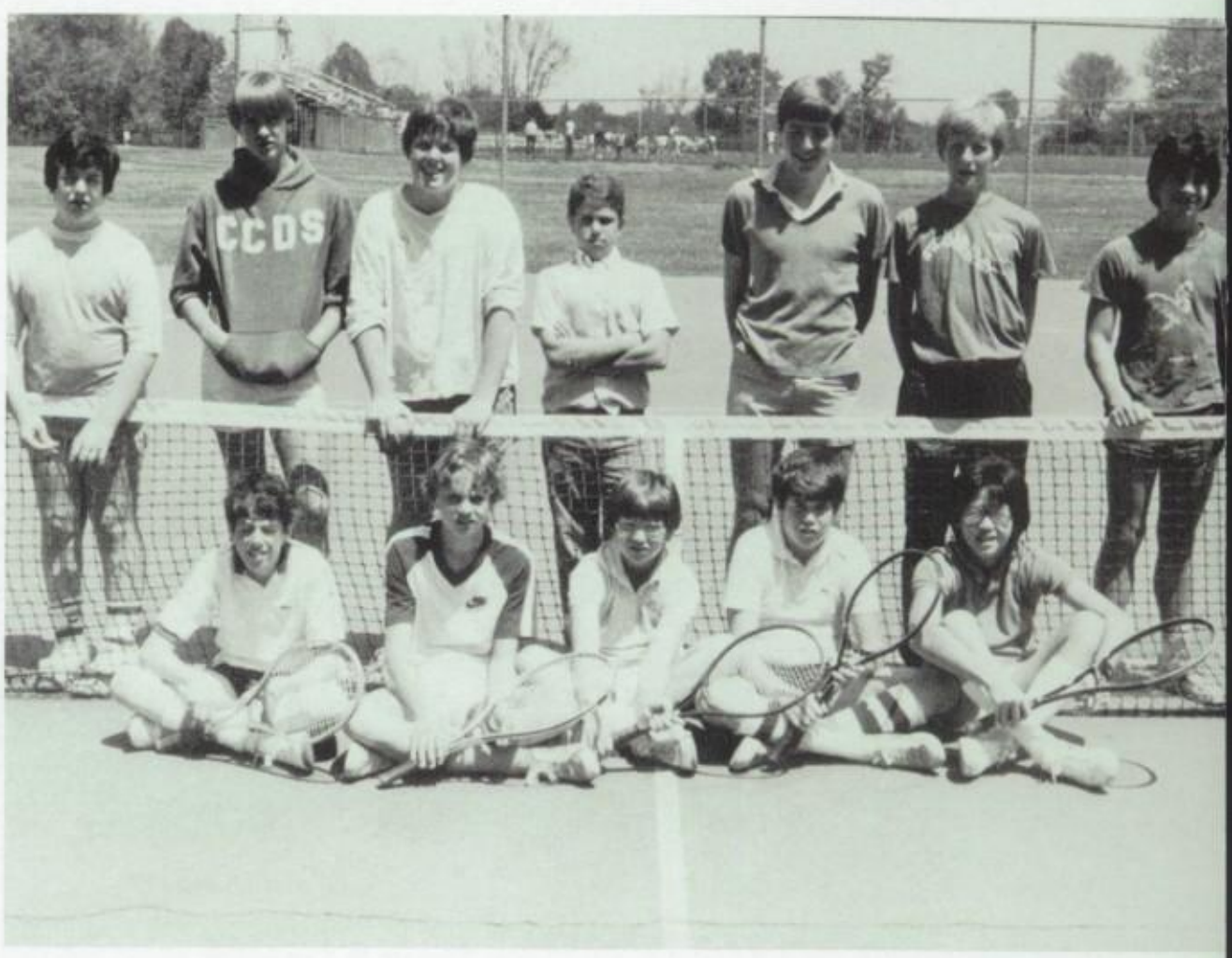


7th & 8th Boys' Tennis

Record

CD	0	Seven Hills	5
CD	0	Princeton	5
CD	0	Sycamore	5
CD	1	Seven Hills	4
CD	0	Princeton	5
CD	0	Sycamore	5
CD	0	Miami Valley	5

Front Row: (l. to r.) Matt Strauss, Andy Wolff, Will Terrill, Allan Chandler, Willis Lee; **Back Row:** Troy Brophy, David Hookum, Pat McAllister, Jamal Daoud, Brent Schwartz, Tom Cors, Damian Baldet.



7th & 8th Softball

What a great season we had!
Love,
Amy Burroughs

Record

CD	17	Cincinnati Christian	1
CD	23	Seven Hills	0
CD	33	Cincinnati Christian	4
CD	23	Seven Hills	2

Front Row: (l. to r.) Kate Carlier, Sarah Miller, Shana Steele, Kim Simpson, Amy Burroughs, Michelle Genece, Amy Wehrung, Allison Hild, Megan Kelley, Amber Nattin, Coach Dudley Hoffman; **Second Row:** Alicia Dahling, Debbie Brant, Anna Muzzy, Esther Barron, Missy Allen, Nada Samawi, Ann Lucas; **Back Row:** Gail Hill, Lena Kim, Trish Wolff, Marian Berger, Christie Hassan, Shelly Stern, Rebecca Ritze, Kelly Pens; **Absent:** Sapna Budev, Stacy Kapper, Mona Foad.

7th & 8th Track

Record

-BOYS-		-GIRLS-	
CD	33	CD	54.5
Lockland	56	Lockland	41.5
Felicity	48	Felicity	31

Seven Hills Invitational
CD placed Second CD placed First
CCDS Invitational
CD placed Fifth CD placed First
Lockland Invitational
CD placed Fifth CD placed First
Miami Valley Conference Meet
CD placed First CD placed First

Front Row: (l. to r.) Andrea Zaacks, Diana Easley, Chani Jessee, Kim Coffman, Kathy Ebacher, Tiffany Diers, Betsy Frieman; **Second Row:** Bill Mayr, Michael Dunn, Darryl Baker, Steve Beraha, Eric Shaeffer, Bill Paxton, Brad Bobbitt; **Third Row:** Coach Theresa Franck, Bert Herrlinger, Steve Barnes, Louise Myslik, Kerry Walsh, Carol Tate, Nancy Malman, Krista Myslik, Armin Alamin, Scott Young, Michael Sparks, Coach Joseph Holliday; **Fourth Row:** Dan Weston, Lavinia Titus, Eddie Ploysongsang, Anastasia Helgeson, Ingrid Cartwright, Stella Kahn, Anna Larsson, Shelley Bonnert; **Back Row:** Jonas Thom, Eddie Hatfield, Matt Thesing, Keelin Anderson, Thea Milder, Tracy Barton; **Absent:** Melissa Economou, Henry Debusmann.

SPORTS 1983-84

A Year to Remember

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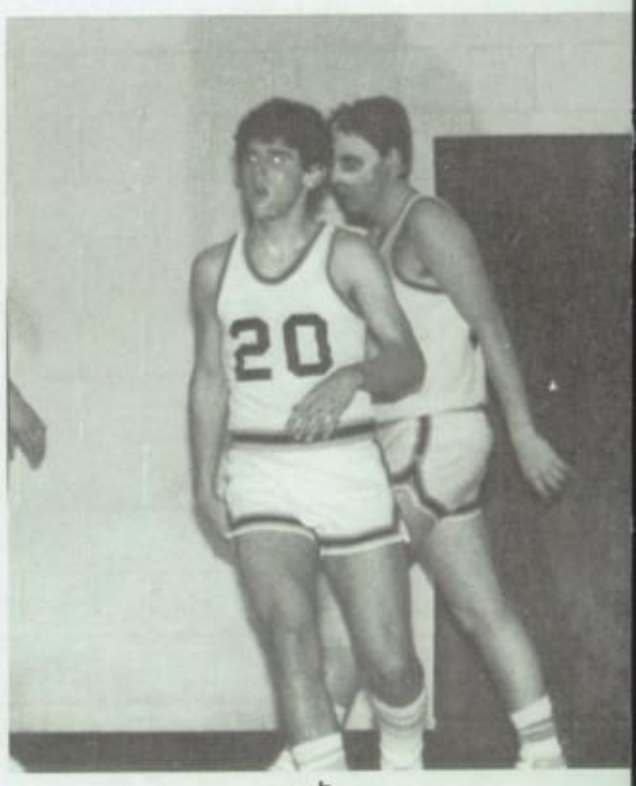

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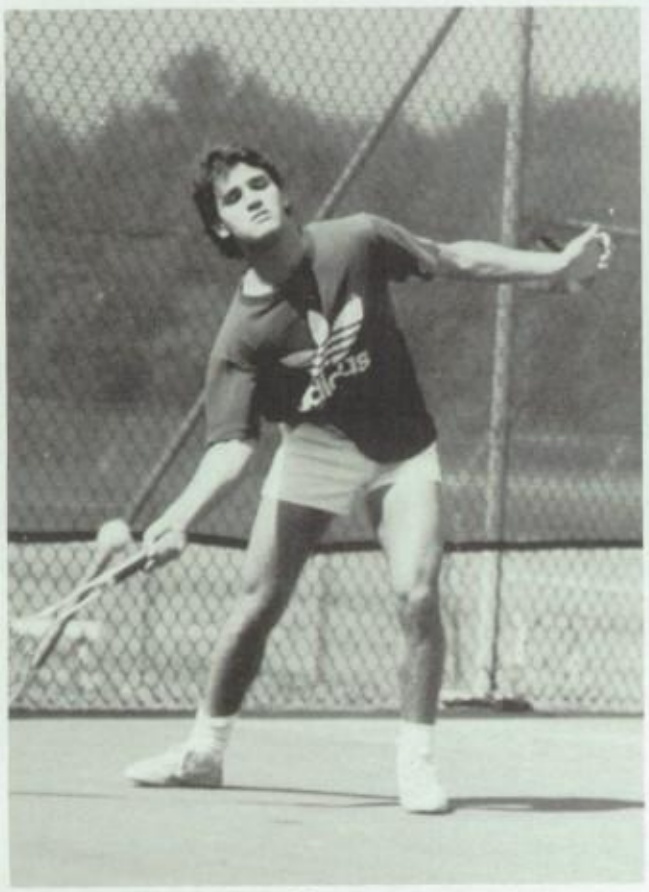

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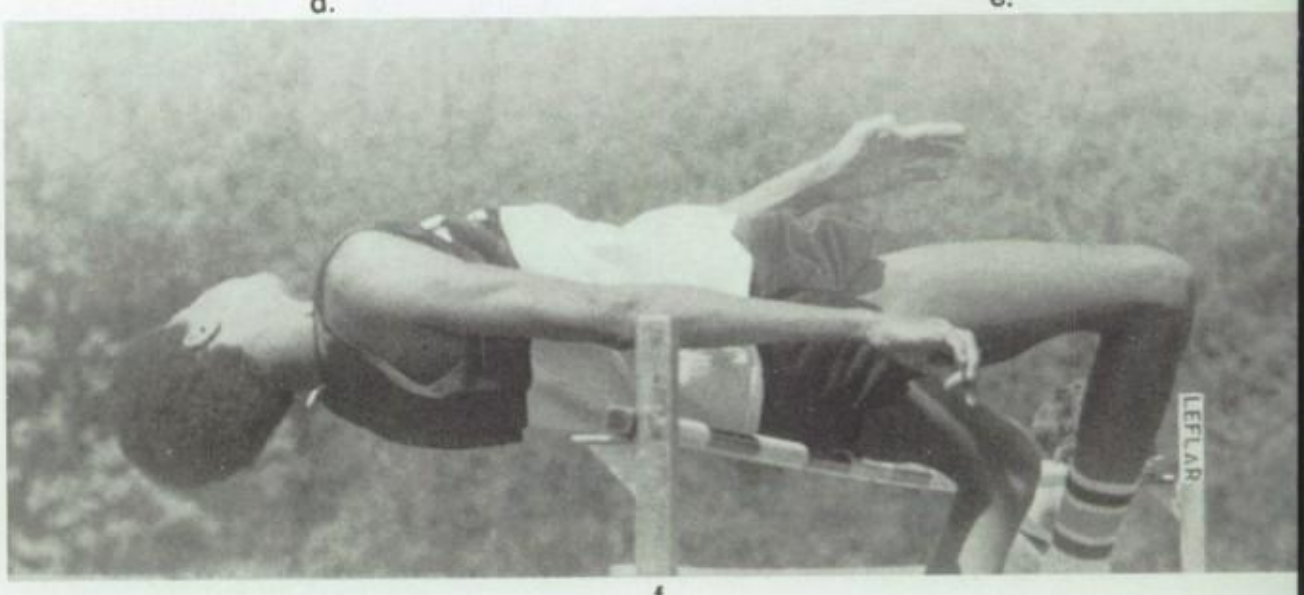

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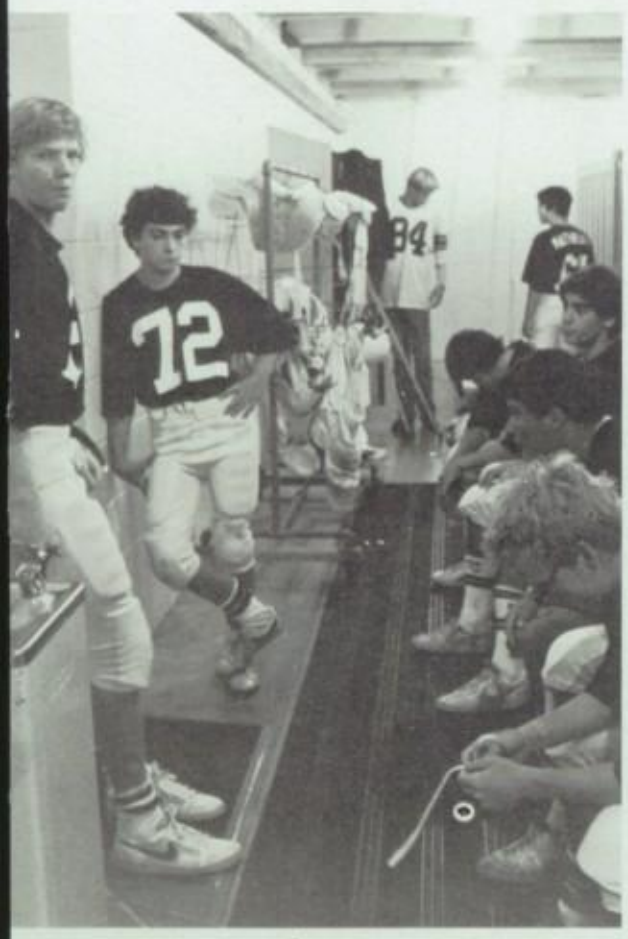
a. Fans show their never failing interest in Country Day basketball. **b.** Doug King shows an equal interest. **c.** Raud Alamin uses all his effort to lunge for the ball. **d.** Adam Bortz awaits his chance to steal home. **e.** Jenny Reeves **(front)** and Katja Daoud experience the thrill of calisthenics. **f.** Clarence Mitchell stretches for that extra inch to clear the high bar.



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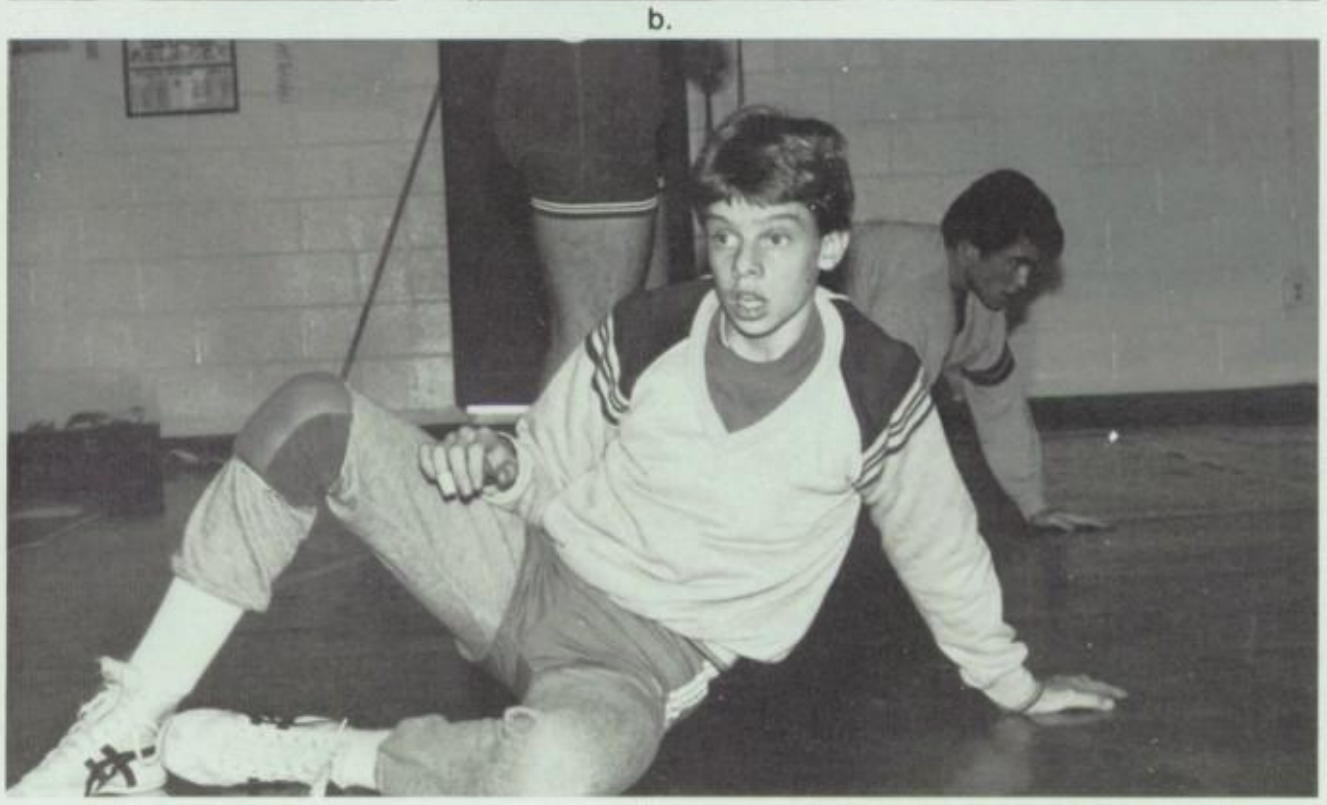

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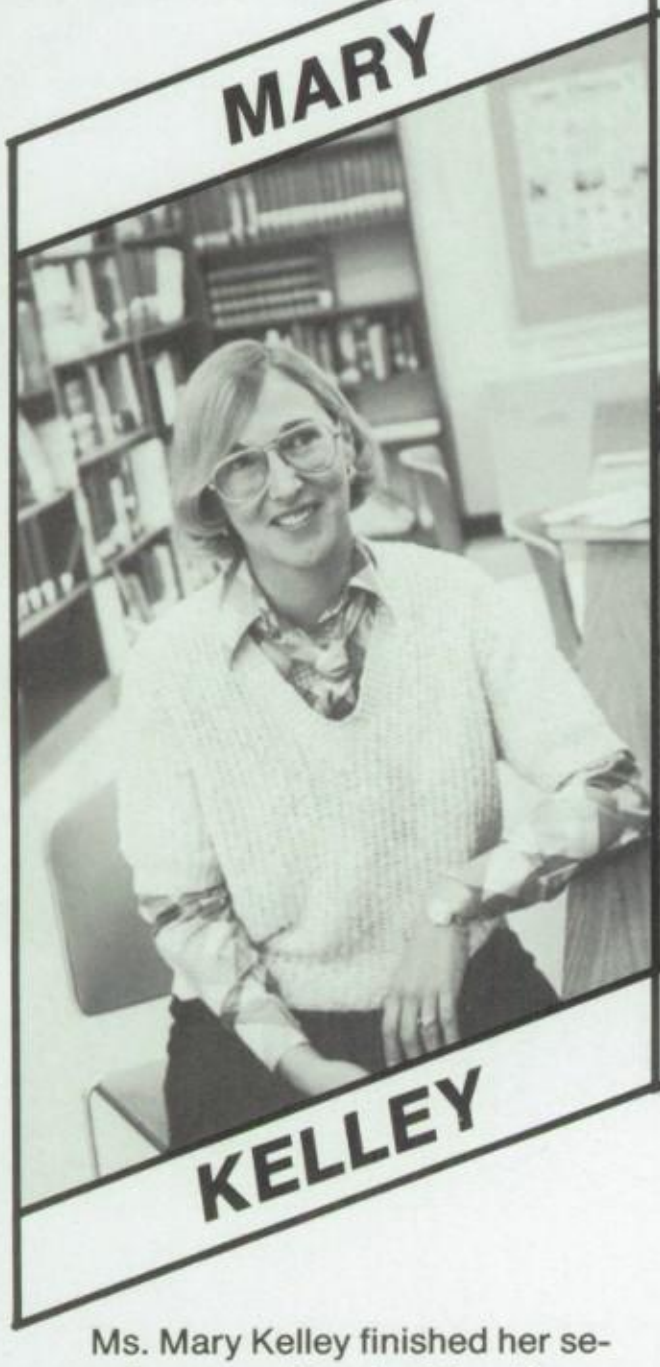
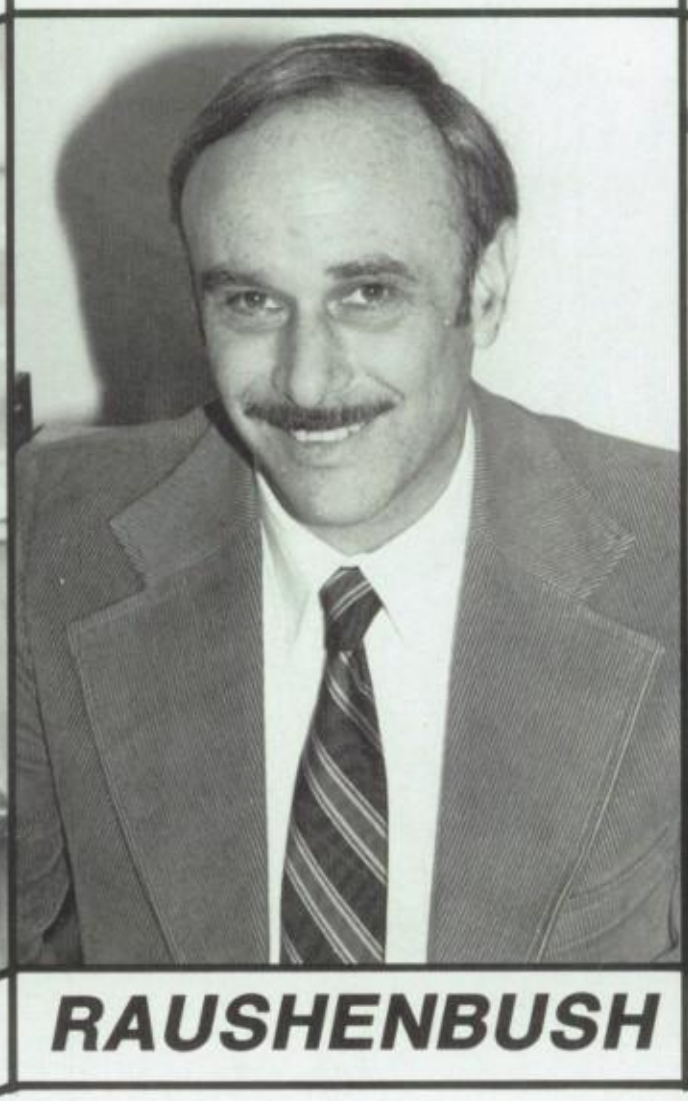
a. The Football team expects to find its usual crowd . . . **b.** . . . but is surprised to find rowdy fans cheering them to victory. **c.** Kim Hager **(front)** and Kim Kasson go ape over the Basketball team. **d.** Brad Buck finds out that the fun is yet to come. **e.** Christine Daoud **(left)** and Tracy Gee stretch out before the big game.

DEPARTMENTS

Departments Section Editor,
Sophomore Sheri Malman

ADMINISTRATION





Ms. Mary Kelley finished her second year as Head of the Upper School, which included duties from deciding the future of Country Day to collecting late attendance slips. She enjoyed teaching a psychology class this year, in which she could express many of her creative talents and seemingly endless knowledge of psychological theories. In her travels, Ms. Kelley has come to appreciate the beliefs and actions of many different cultures. It was a shame that she taught only two classes as most people didn't get to know what a delightful person she really is.

Mr. John Raushenbush completed his eighth successful year as Headmaster of Country Day this year. He is probably best known for his infamous jokes to which Upper Schoolers especially find themselves subjected.

Between his innumerable administrative duties Mr. Raushenbush still finds time to actively watch and participate in sports. Soccer and squash are his favorites but as both Headmaster and sports fan, he makes it a point to attend at least one game, match, or meet of every sports team throughout the year.

Since 1976 when Mr. Rausenbush came to Cincinnati with his wife, three daughters, and son, Country Day has enjoyed a warm, friendly man heading the administration.

Mr. Joseph Thesing completed his eighteenth year at Country Day. He holds the offices of Assistant Headmaster, Director of Guidance (grades 7-12) and Director of Admissions (grades kindergarten-12). He has, over the past few years, also taken on the role of Middle School Football coach, and worked hard to bring the team a winning record while still getting everyone into the game.

Mr. Thesing makes time to do things outside of school. These include hiking, canoeing, and his favorite outside sport, fishing. He also enjoys music, especially jazz, listening to WVXU and watching old movies.

DAVE

WALSH

Mr. Dave Walsh has been a teacher and active participant in the Country Day society for 10 years. His classes this year include eighth grade English, tenth grade English and eighth grade health. For six years he has enjoyed the position of Head of the Middle School because of the "energy" and the "willingness to try things" he has found. Seeing the middle school expand academically, socially and emotionally has been rewarding for him.

Mr. Walsh coaches the Girls' Middle School Basketball team and the Varsity Track teams. He finds time for running, reading, playing on the faculty basketball team and remodeling houses.

RALPH

KLITZ

Mr. Ralph Klitz has maintained the position of Country Day's Business Manager for three years. Although he presently teaches only one math class, he adds the title of Math Department Chairman to past achievements. Furthermore, he is involved in the business affairs of ISACS and NAIS, and has been the director of the summer school program. Outside of school, he has a variety of interests. He enjoys camping and traveling with his family. He is a gourmand at heart and enjoys making the round of the infinite Cincinnati restaurants. However, he says, "Cincinnati chili is definitely not one of my favorites!"

WILLIAM

HOPPLE JR.

Mr. William Hopple Jr., presently the Director of Development, has been a member of the faculty for an eyecatching span of 31 years. For 25 years, he was the Head of the Lower School. Six years ago, he moved to the upper school to take on the position of the Director of Development. This position requires the raising of money for the annual and endowment funds. In addition to this office, he also sits on the Board of Trustees and other administrative committees.

In terms of outside interests, Mr. Hopple has an extreme fondness for all racket sports. He also enjoys golfing, sailing, reading, and "playing grandfather."

MARCELLA

TRICE

The Lower School underwent a major change this year when former second grade teacher, Mrs. Marcella Trice, took over as Lower School Head. She finds Country Day "an environment of teachers and administrators who work hard to stimulate, expand, and reinforce curiosity and enthusiasm for learning."

She spends a great deal of time at the Black Professional Women's Organization, helping women, married and single, understand investing, tax forms and other such things. She also helps senior citizens, works at the Teen Awareness Clinic and at Health Awareness for Blacks. And if that isn't enough, she also sings.

OFFICE

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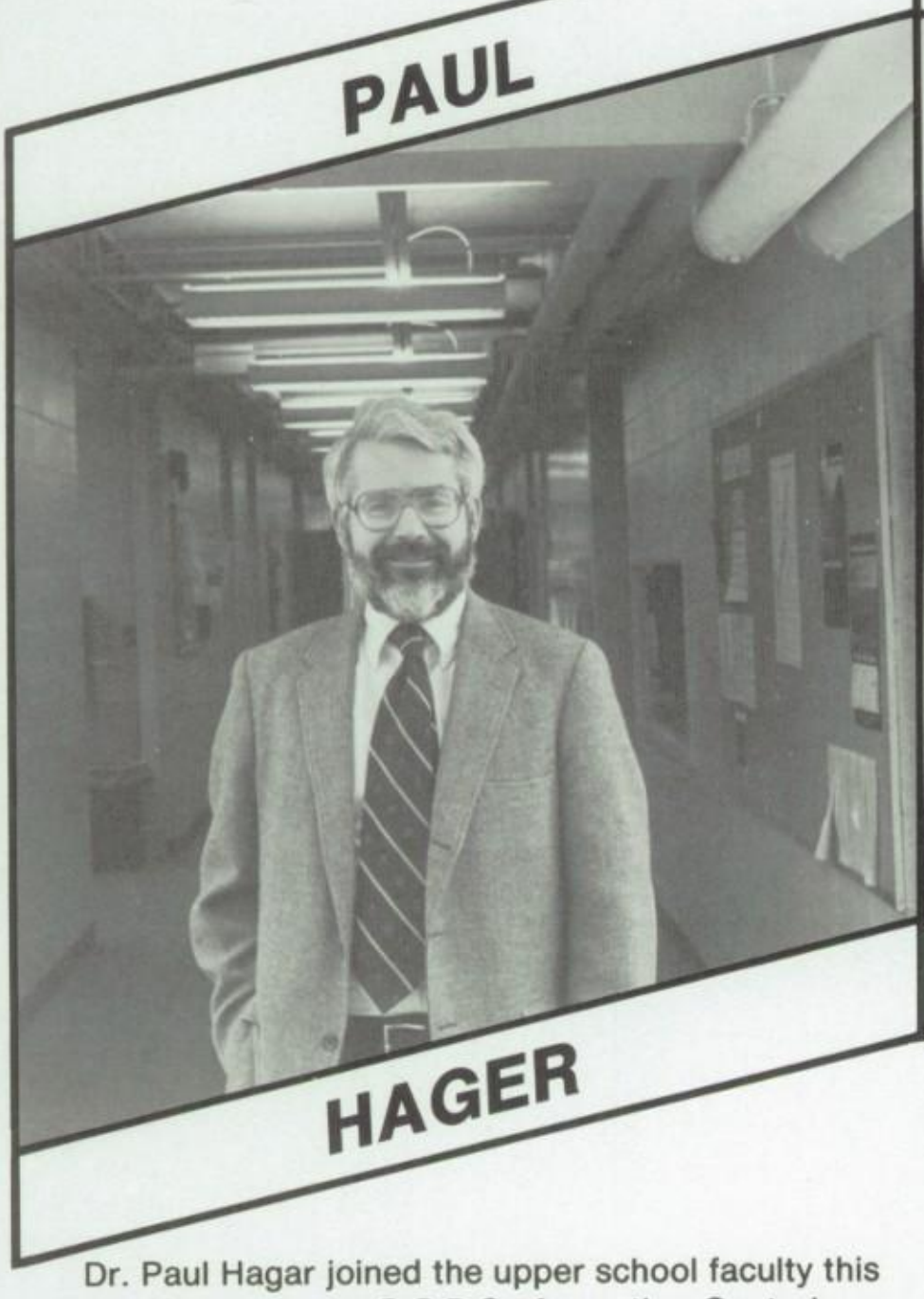
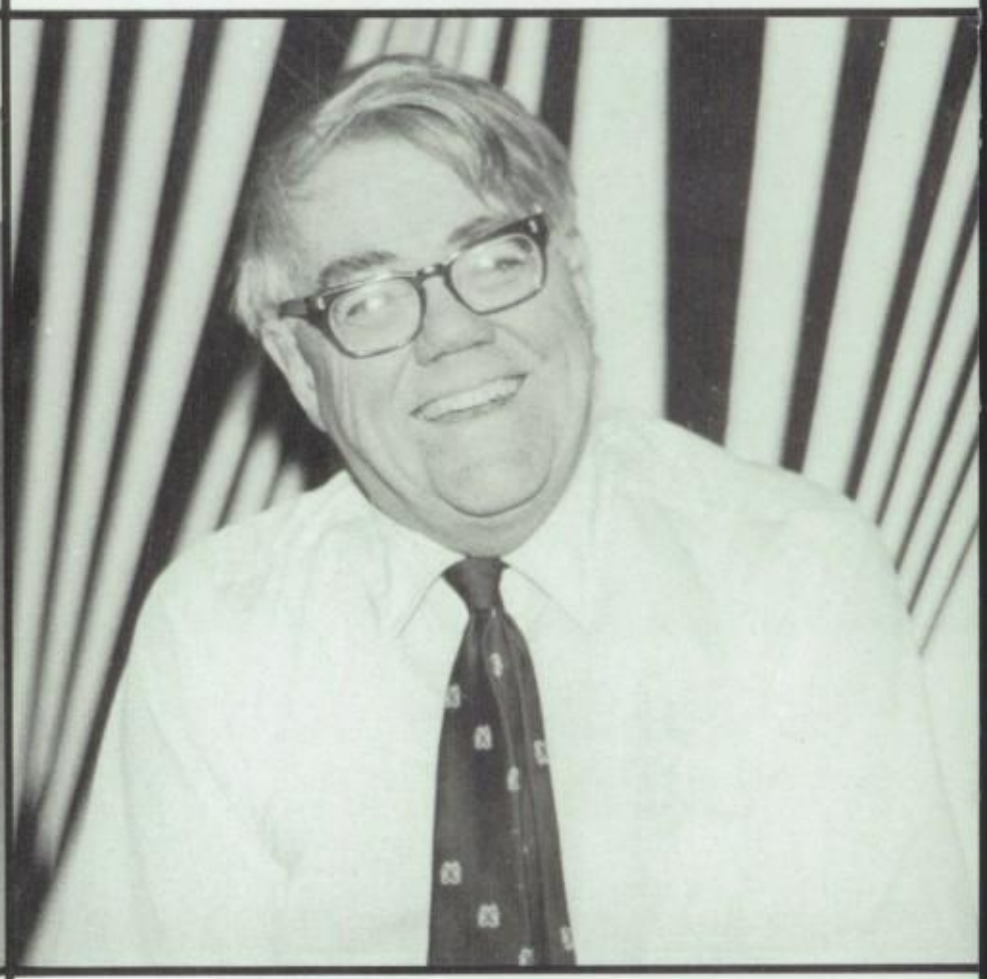


HAGER

Dr. Paul Hagar joined the upper school faculty this year. He came to C.C.D.S. from the Canterbury school in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he served as Dean of Faculty and the Head of the Upper School. He graduated *cum laude* from Princeton University and received a Ph.D from John Hopkins University.

The main reason for Dr. Hagar's transfer to C.C.D.S. was his desire to return to the classroom. He now hopes to update his teaching skills and his knowledge on the subject of history. As department chairman, it was Dr. Hagar's job to work with the other members of the History Department to find ways to present history that will stimulate students' interest to learn. He has tried to make students become aware of their past in order to help them make responsible decisions and realizations about our country's politics. Dr. Hagar desires to make the History Department the strongest department in the school. Outside of school, Dr. Hagar enjoys reading, sports of any kind, bridge, and other games that he can enjoy with his family.

LEE

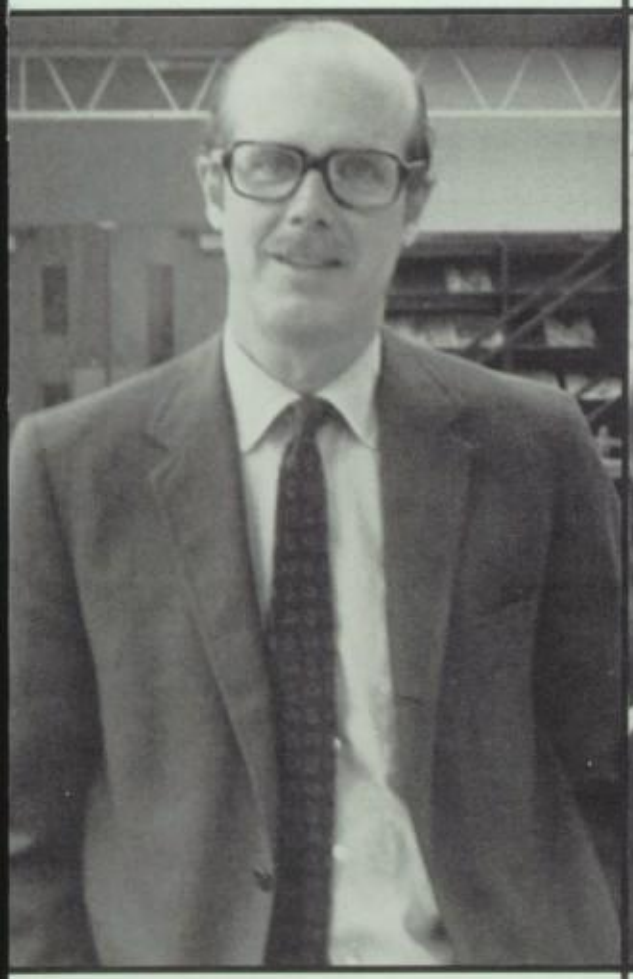


PATTISON

A smile, a chuckle, a familiar "hi 'ya" — these are the inseparable elements of Mr. Lee Pattison. "Mr. Pat", as he is fondly referred to, admits to being a history teacher at Country Day "since the Civil War days." In truth, teaching has always been Mr. Pat's first love. The thing he enjoys the most about Country Day is the close student-teacher relationships. He is working harder than ever at the things he loves. This year, Mr. Pattison is teaching five classes: two sections of modern European, two senior seminars, and the infamous junior paper (U.S. History) course. He also continues to be the faculty advisor for both the Service Club and the Student Council. In addition, Mr. Pat is devoting even more of his free time to supporting Country Day athletics. This year, for the first time, Mr. Pat walked the course with the golf team — breaking the long standing tradition that "nobody watches golf". His record of only missing six football games since 1946 remained intact. Mr. Pat also never misses a school production; his enthusiastic presence in the audience is looked forward to by every cast.

Outside of school, Mr. Pattison enjoys reading, fishing, and traveling. Ths list of places that he has visited includes Canada, Europe, Africa, and South America.

CHARLES

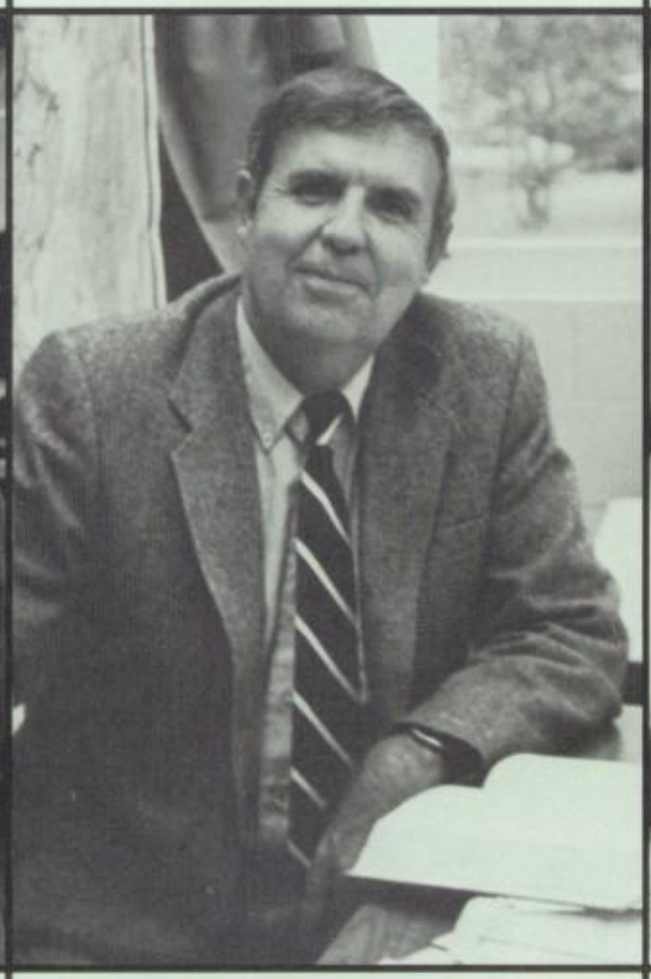


GREENING

Mr. Charles Greening returned to his seventeenth year at Country Day after taking a year off for a trip around the world. The highlights of the trip consisted of three months in New Zealand, one month of trekking in Nepal, and a trip on the Trans-Siberian railroad across the U.S.S.R. Mr. Greening's interests include officiating soccer and coaching the track and cross-country teams (in which he is co-president of the Track Coaches' Association). He also enjoys fly-fishing, white water rafting, and duplicate bridge.

His responsibilities at Country Day are teaching history and advising students in college placement (with which he has had 12 years of experience). Mr. Greening likes Country Day because of its interested, motivated students and because of its diversity.

DUDLEY



HOFFMAN

Mr. Dudley Hoffman has been a teacher at Country Day for 14 years. During those years he has taught seventh grade American History, and eighth grade Asian History. Last year he also taught the senior elective, Economics. He also continued the country building section of Asian History, which gets the students involved in running a third world country.

Along with teaching, he is also involved in extracurricular activities. He is the advisor for the Council on World Affairs, which has come alive in the past few years. He also coaches the Boys' Middle School Basketball team as well as the Upper School Girls' Softball team.

TONY

STRAUSS

Mr. Carl A. Strauss Jr. has been an outstanding member of the Country Day faculty for the past 21 years. He has been a loyal Indian fan all his life, having attended this once all male high school himself. As well as teaching U.S. History to the seventh and eleventh grades, and Chinese, Japanese, and Russian History to the eighth grade, Mr. Strauss has helped coach the Indian's Football and Girls' Softball teams. Not only is he a dedicated teacher and coach, but he has also held the secretarial position of the Cum Laude Society.

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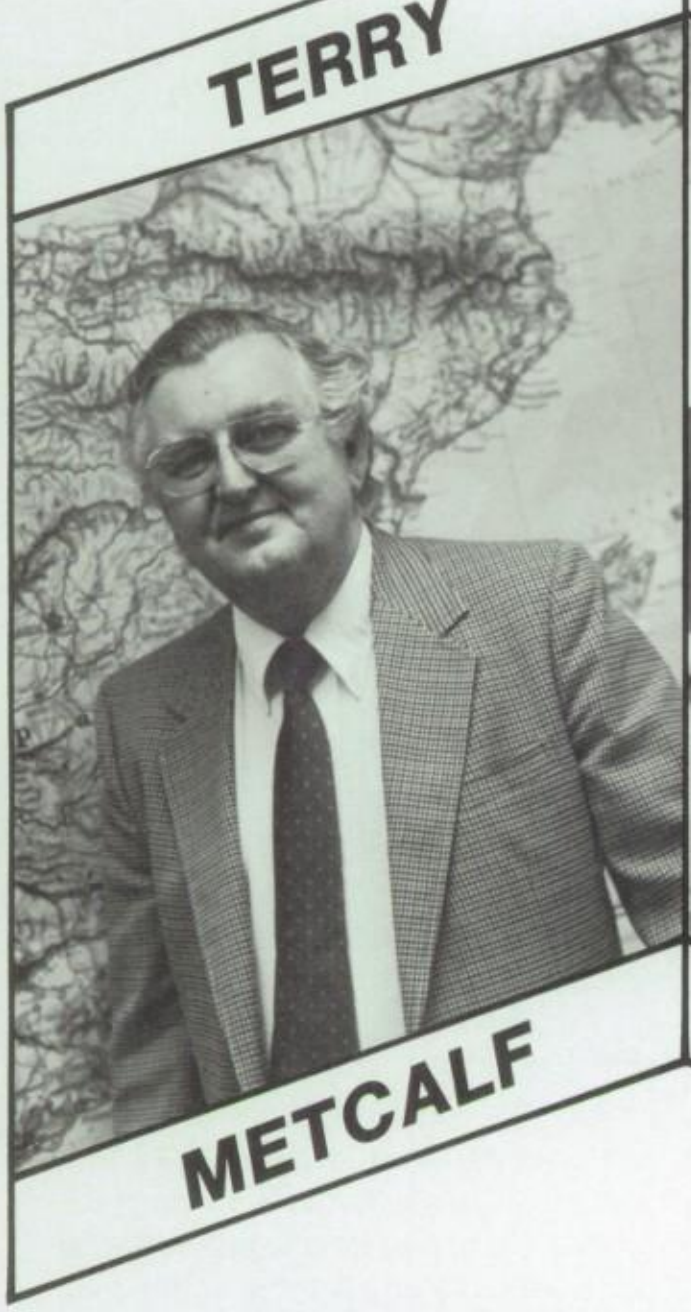
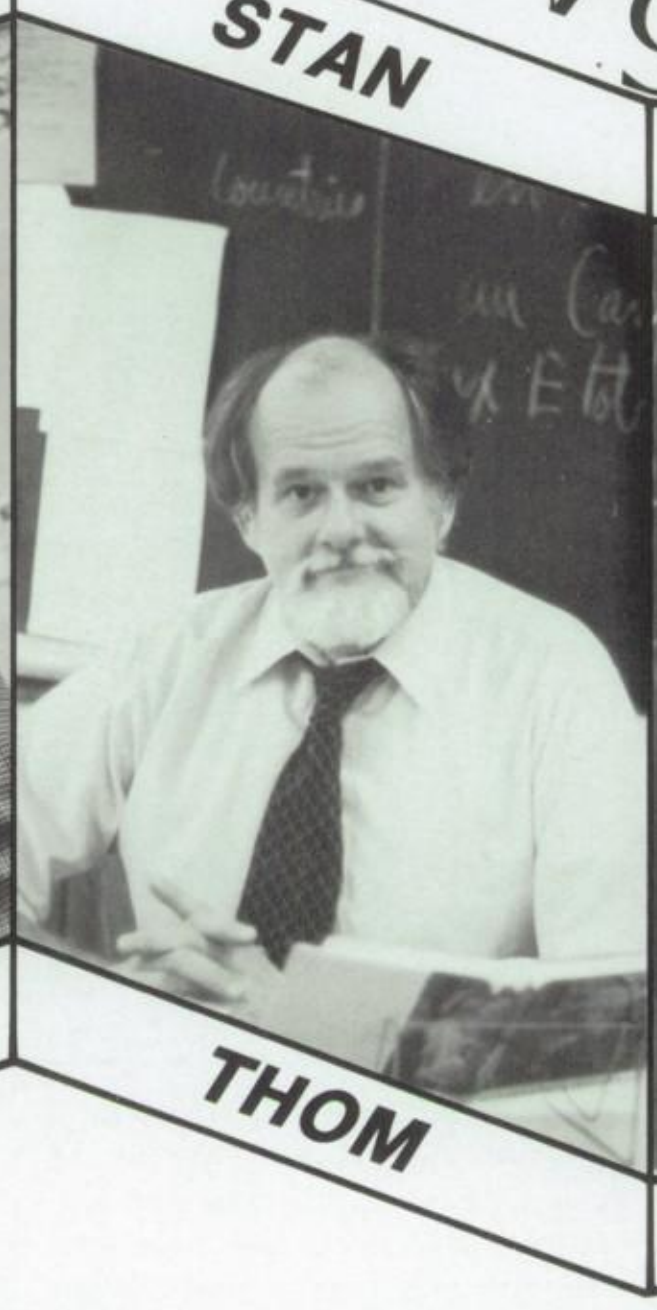
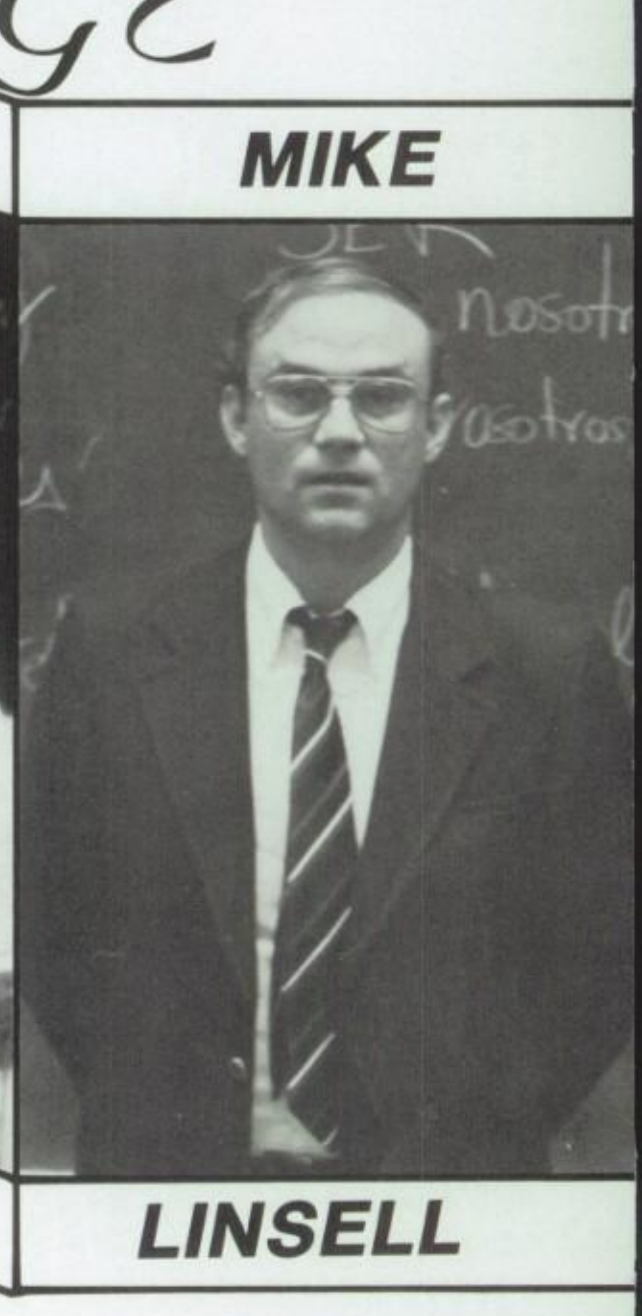






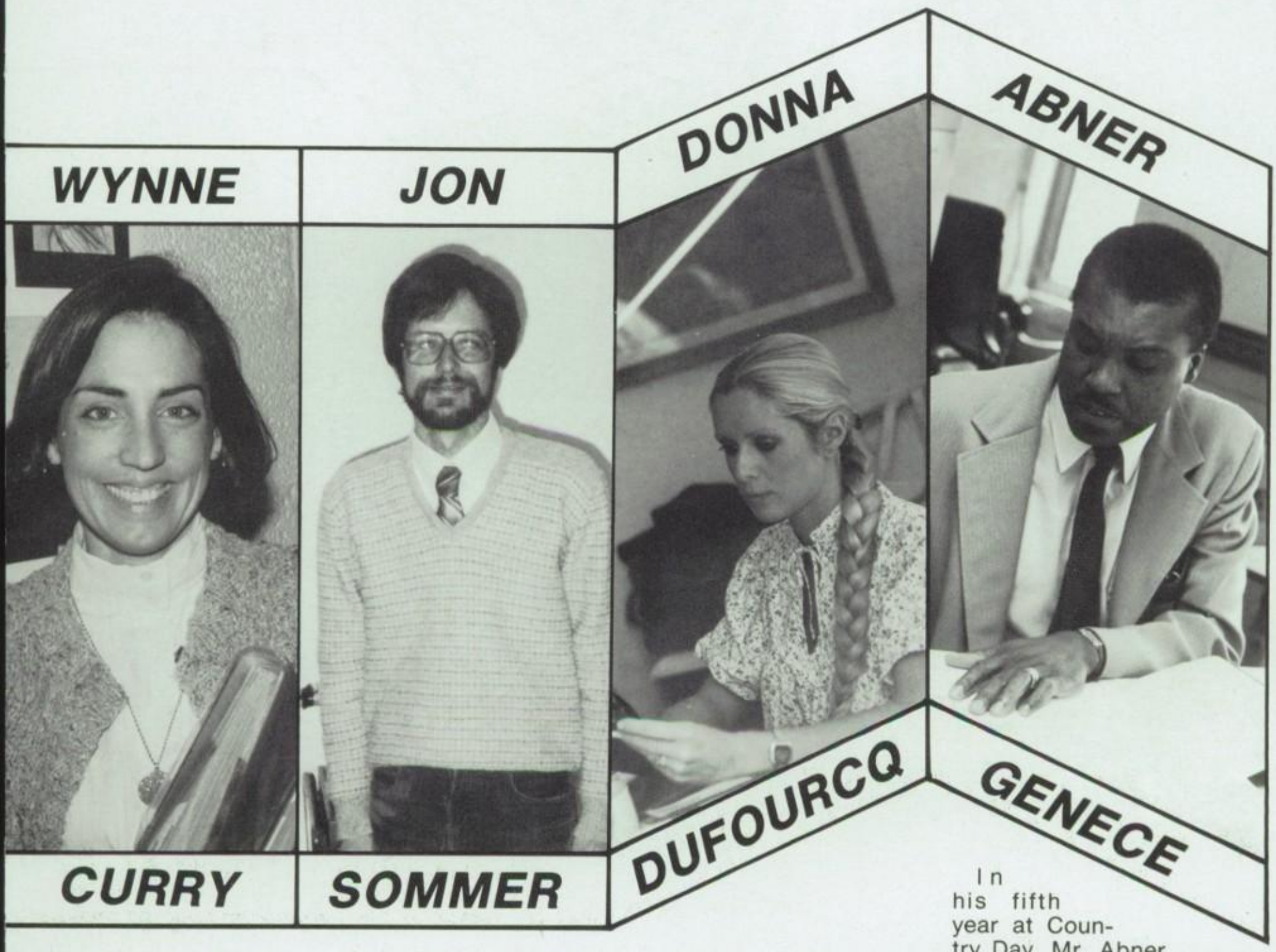
Mr. Terry Metcalf teaches Spanish and has been teaching at Country Day for 11 years. He is the Language Department Chairman and is responsible for looking after the department and seeing that it is running smoothly. He must also offer any help to the other teachers when it is needed. He likes Country Day because it is a "good school with good people." He likes teaching because it is a fulfilling and rewarding experience. His hobbies include music, reading, and soccer (he would have been one of the J.V. Boys' Soccer coaches had there been a team.) He is an excellent teacher and a vital part of the Country Day system.

Mr. Stanley Thom spent his second year at Country Day teaching ninth and tenth grade French as well as A.P. Literature. He's known especially by ninth and tenth graders for his introduction of song into class. In some classes the students will spend up to a day a week singing French folk songs, something which he enjoys and which gives the students a break from grammar and literature.

When not in school, Mr. Thom, who has twin 13 year-olds and a 10 year old daughter, can sometimes be found cooking, one of his favorite pasttimes.

Mr. Mike Linsell, a Spanish teacher in the Lower, Middle, and Upper schools, has been at Country Day for four years. In his four years here he has come to like Country Day's combination of programs. "Sports, academics and activities are blended well . . ." he comments.

As well as the academic aspect of Country Day, Mr. Linsell likes being a coach to the J.V. Boys' Soccer team and to the Middle School Baseball team. He also enjoys playing golf and helping with the Middle School model building club. In addition, he served on the Long Range Planning Committee as a faculty representative.



Mrs. Wynne Curry has been a faculty member at C.C.D.S. for six years. She spent her first several years teaching strictly French classes. In addition to the AP class that she teaches, she collaborates with Mr. Greening as a college advisor. Additionally, she oversees the entire senior class to be sure that they make college deadlines and she counsels one quarter of the senior class on a one-on-one basis. Although she is a part-time teacher, she has a full-time job with her two-year old daughter, Shannon.

This year was Mr. John Sommer's first at Country Day. This year, while completing his Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati, he taught two classes here. He enjoys teaching where students are "highly motivated with an already high level of learning." Students asked to comment about Mr. Sommer, replied that his teaching style was "unique". Mr. Sommer pursues an active interest in the piano and enjoys performing on the Country Day stage.

Mrs. Donna Dufourcq has been teaching French at C.C.D.S. for four years. This summer, she received her Masters Degree in French at the University of California's Institute Francais in Santa Barbara. Aside from teaching, Mrs. Dufourcq advises both the Foreign Language Club and the Varsity Cheerleaders.

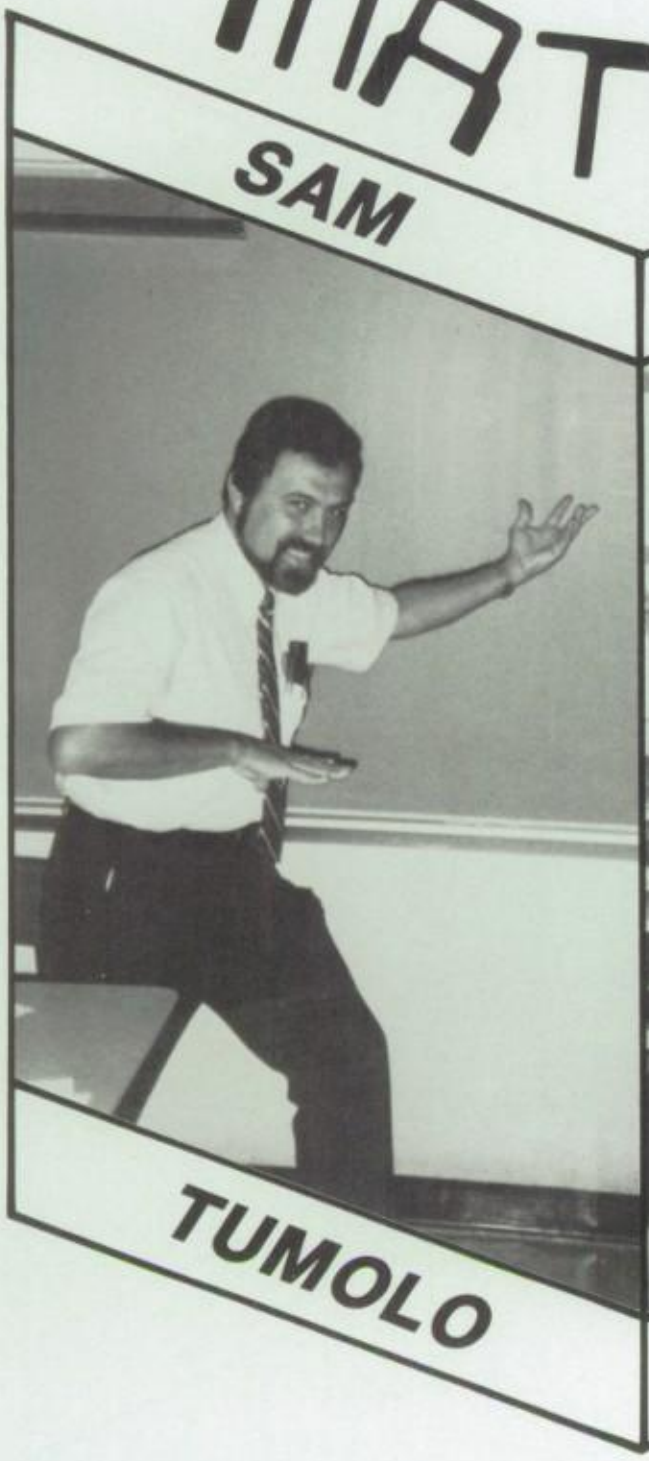
In what spare time she has, Mrs. Dufourcq enjoys reading, arts and crafts, and tennis. The latter of these took a backseat when she gave birth to her first child, a son.

In his fifth year at Country Day, Mr. Abner Genece has diversified. Now, in addition to his three French courses, he teaches a senior Spanish II section. This is also Mr. Genece's second year as the founder of the foreign language newspaper, *Le Villageois.*

Mr. Genece sees many special qualities in Country Day: interest, motivation, and openness of Country Day students, and freedom and flexibility to experiment.

Mr. Genece stresses conversation in the learning of a language. His students discuss current events, philosophy, international affairs, and analyze poetry. One of Mr. Genece's favorite activities is writing poetry.

MATHEMATICS



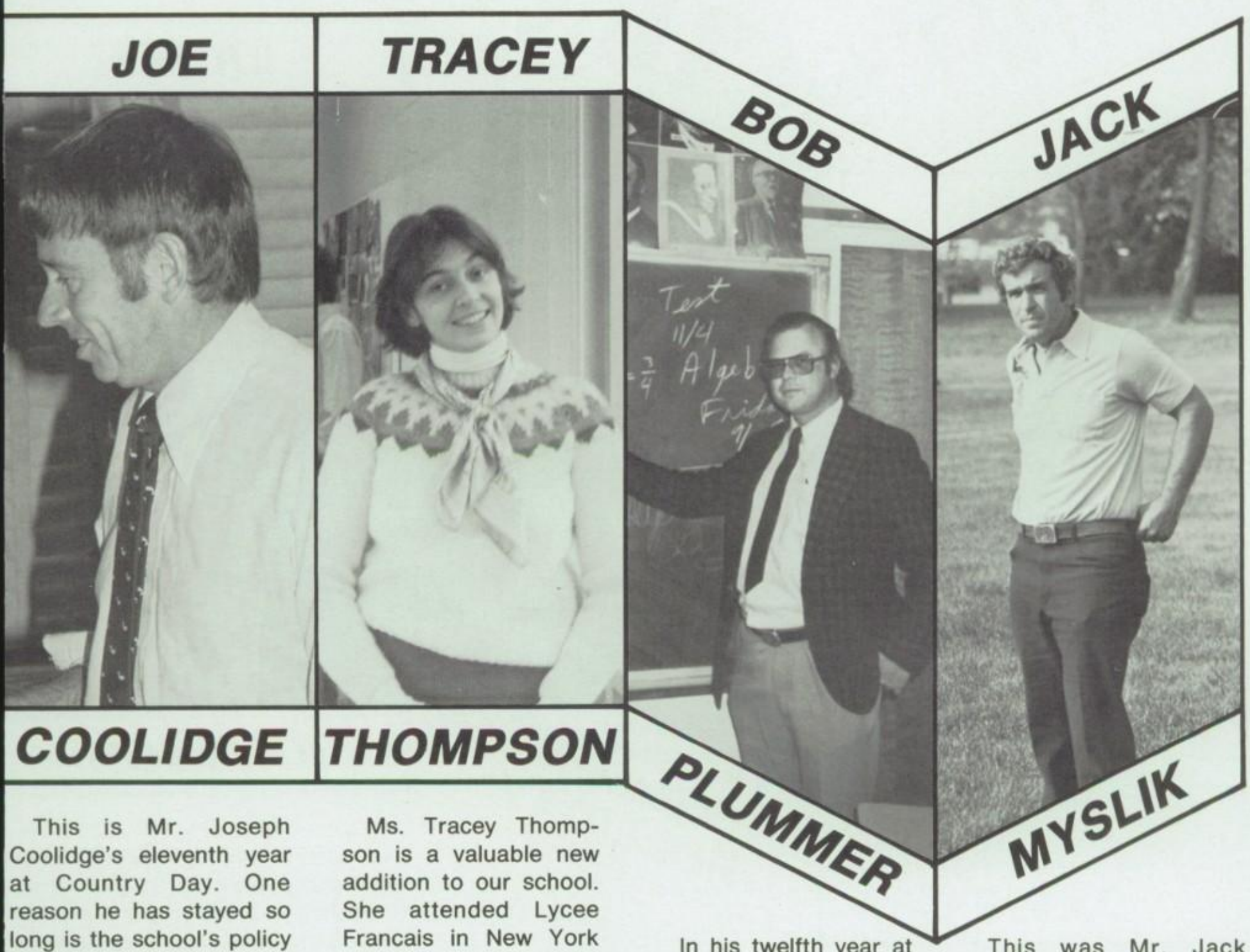
Mr. Sam Tumolo, head of the Mathematics Department, has been with us for 11 years. This year found him teaching sophomore geometry, algebra II and various computer courses. He was well known by sophomores for his impressive artwork, especailly in the circle and quadrilateral modes, always enhanced by multi-colored chalk. His computer classes were supplemented with elaborate flow charts used for programming.

When not involved with department busines or admissions committee duties, Mr. Tumolo can be found at home with his wife and children. He enjoys playing tennis, watching football or reading a good book.

Mr. Joe Hofmeister, who has been a teacher at Country for 14 years, has added a great deal to both our Math and Computer Departments. He teaches Lower School Inservice, in addition to a Trigonometry/ Analytics course and two programming courses. He is involved with the Computer Club, the Computer Intern program, and Adult education, and is Computer Coordinator for the school. When asked why he devotes so much time to the computers, he replied, "I feel that computers will have more impact on society than the invention of the printing press." Other than working with computers, he enjoys reading, gardening, and golfing.

Mr. Donn Klingler has continued to grace the Country Day staff. Mr. Klingler has worked in the Math Department for seven years. He is a wonderful part of the C.D. staff, as both teacher and advisor. He also has the job of making up all the students' and teachers' schedules, which is no easy task. Although busy with these responsibilities, he is always willing to help students in his free time. This is one of the many qualities that make him so popular with the students.

Country Day is almost a "second home" for the Klinglers. Also on the C.D. staff is his wife, Elizabeth. His daughters, Lisa and Jean attended Country Day, as well as his son, Richard, who recently was named a Rhodes Scholar, Country Day's first.



This is Mr. Joseph Coolidge's eleventh year at Country Day. One reason he has stayed so long is the school's policy on allowing teachers to choose their own curriculum. He also likes the emphasis that C.D. places on extracurricular activities. Mr. Collidge teaches four classes this year: seventh grade Pre-Algebra, eighth grade Algebra, eleventh grade Pre-Calculus, and twelfth grade Calculus. Besides teaching, he also coaches Boys' Varsity Soccer, and Girls' Softball. In his spare time Mr. Collidge enjoys fishing, backpacking, and house remodeling.

Ms. Tracey Thompson is a valuable new addition to our school. She attended Lycee Francais in New York for her high school education and then double majored in history and math at Colgate University. At C.D. she teaches math and computer courses.

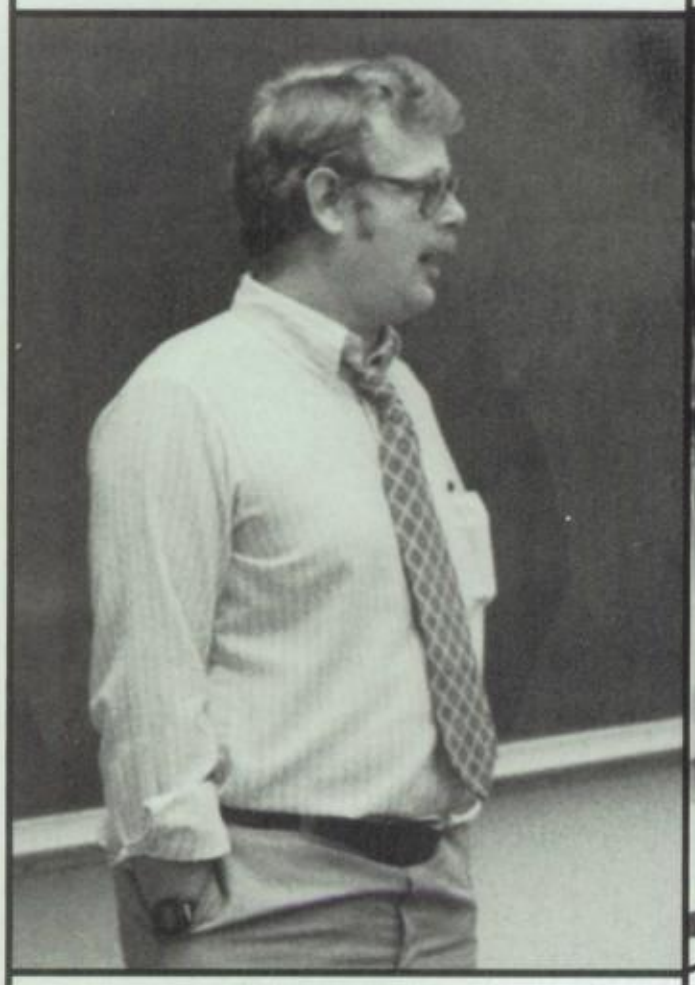
She enjoys coaching swimming and also enjoys writing, reading about international affairs, music, singing, dancing, and working with pottery. Other than English, she speaks French, German, and Spanish. She also loves sports, especially ultimate frisbee, in which she competed on a national team.

In his twelfth year at Country Day, Mr. Robert Plummer taught eighth grade Algebra I, ninth grade Algebra II, tenth grade Honors Geometry, eleventh grade Algebra II, and Analytic Geometry/ Trigonometry to juniors and seniors. His students note his "impressive" teaching habits. His visual assault is usually spearheaded by his always flashy, yet never tasteless attire. Mr. Plummer is head of the Chess Club and coordinator of the Math Contests.

This was Mr. Jack Myslik's third year at Country Day. He taught a ninth grade Algebra II course, a tenth grade Geometry Course, and a BC Calculus course. Even with his busy schedule, he always made room for any student stumped on a homework problem. Mr Myslik enjoys teaching at Country Day for "the students and the academic background." He seved as the Girls' Varsity Soccer coach. He says, "There's nothing nicer than being outside on a beaufiful fall day, kicking a soccer ball around."

SCIENCE

GARRY



DAVIS

Mr. Garry Davis has been teaching various science courses at Country Day for the past 11 years. This year Mr. Davis teaches Physical Science II, and Ninth grade Biology. He gives encouragement and guidance to his advisees and students and is not only a teacher but also a friend.

Mr. Davis is the Department Chairman, on the Curriculum Committee, and a member of the faculty Gourmet Club. He is also the faculty advisor for the newly-formed Astronomy Club.

Mr. Davis will be missed as he takes off for the fun and sun at Albuquerque Academy in New Mexico.

JOE

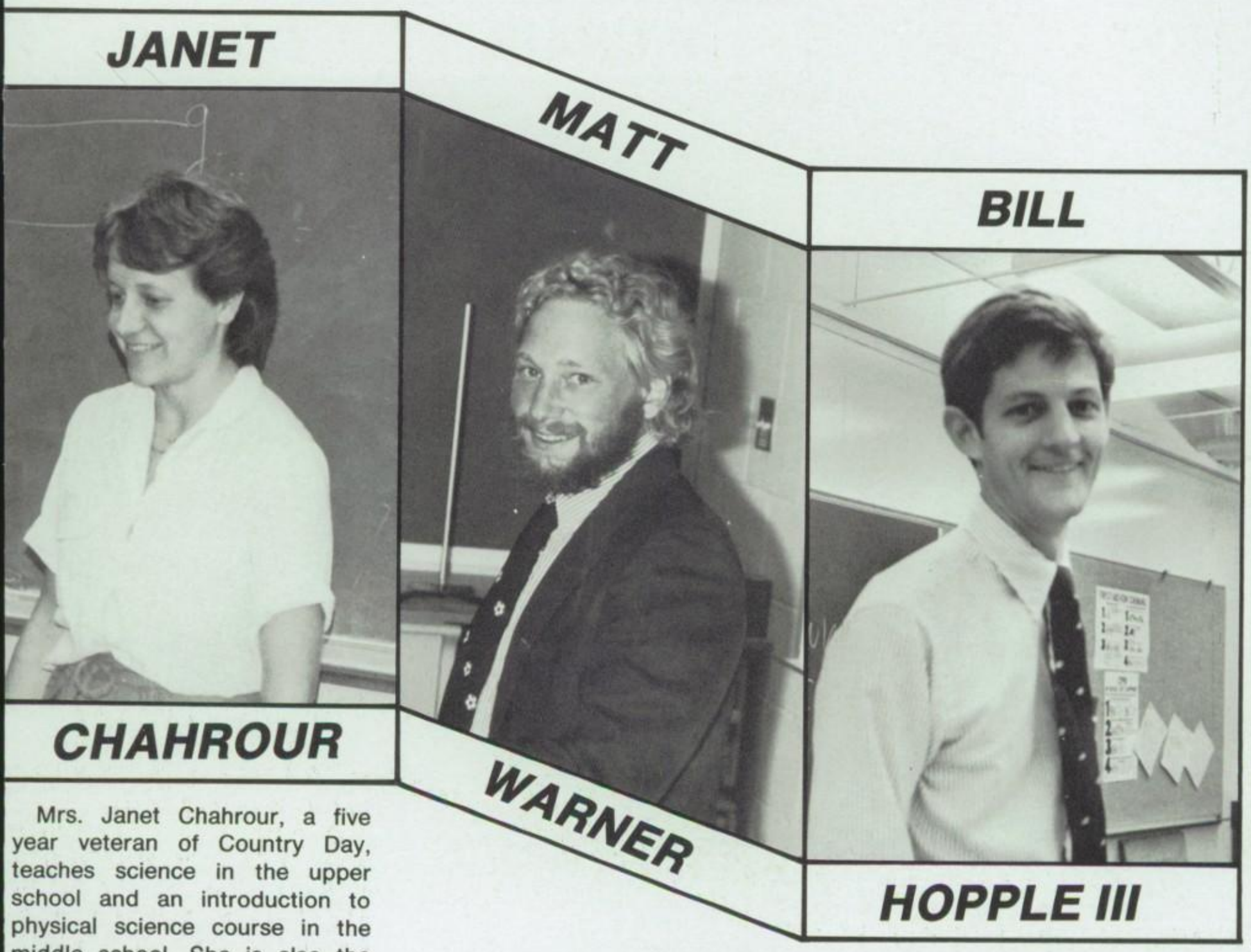
HOLLIDAY

Mr. Joseph Holliday, better known as "Doc", has become a fixture in the science department after having served for 26 years. This year, as a break from his usual "I.P.S. routine", he taught Biology and Physical Science II. In the sports department, Mr. Holliday was very active. In the fall, he fielded a very successful Varsity Golf team. In the winter, he coached the Varsity Swim team and was the head coach of the Boys' Varsity Track team in the spring.

LAUREL

JOHNSON

Mrs. Laurel Johnson, a newcomer last year, is obviously making a mark on C.C.D.S. She teaches two regular and one A.P. chemistry classes as well as four lab groups. Also, she maintains the supplies and takes inventory in the chemistry lab. Being an extreme enthusiast, she is the spirited coach of the J.V. Volleyball team. Furthermore, she became faculty advisor for the *Archive.* She is the advisor of the newly-formed Science Club and she sings in the choir. Outside of school, she plays the piano and guitar, she loves to cook, and most notably, she repairs cars.



CHAHROUR

Mrs. Janet Chahrour, a five year veteran of Country Day, teaches science in the upper school and an introduction to physical science course in the middle school. She is also the class advisor for the eighth grade. Mrs. Chahrour enjoys teaching because it is such a varied and changing job. She likes to see kids getting excited about science and learning. She specifically likes Country Day for the challenge of teaching bright and motivated students, and for the variety of the dedicated faculty. She says that she now only has time to maintain her family, house, and self, but when she does have extra time she enjoys swimming, canoeing and yoga. Finally, Mrs. Chahrour says that one of her goals is to not only have her students well-educated but also become considerate, good people.

WARNER

If you see a small, red-haired man walking down the hall and singing softly, it must be Mr. Matthew Warner. He's a well-known member of the octet and will be infamous at C.D. for writing and singing his comical songs in assembly.

Mr. Warner is the co-advisor of the Outdoor Club and is the head coach of the Middle School and the assistant coach for the Varsity Wrestling teams. He also tries to teach the C.D. students coordination in the sport of Crew, which is no easy task.

Mr. Warner's greatest challenge is teaching Physics. He always has a smile or a joke to brighten up his class.

HOPPLE III

Mr. William Hopple III has been teaching at Country Day for three years. He teaches A.P. Biology and general sciences to middle and lower school students. He knows the school very well since he spent his childhood years here and graduated from C.C.D.S. in 1971. He has also taught in Lake Forest, IL.

Not only does Mr. Hopple love knowledge but he also loves sports. He is the biggest fan of the Cincinnati Reds and is one of the Varsity Crew coaches. He likes to row, climb mountains and play squash. Presently, Mr. Hopple resides in Clifton with his wife, Mary and baby daughter.

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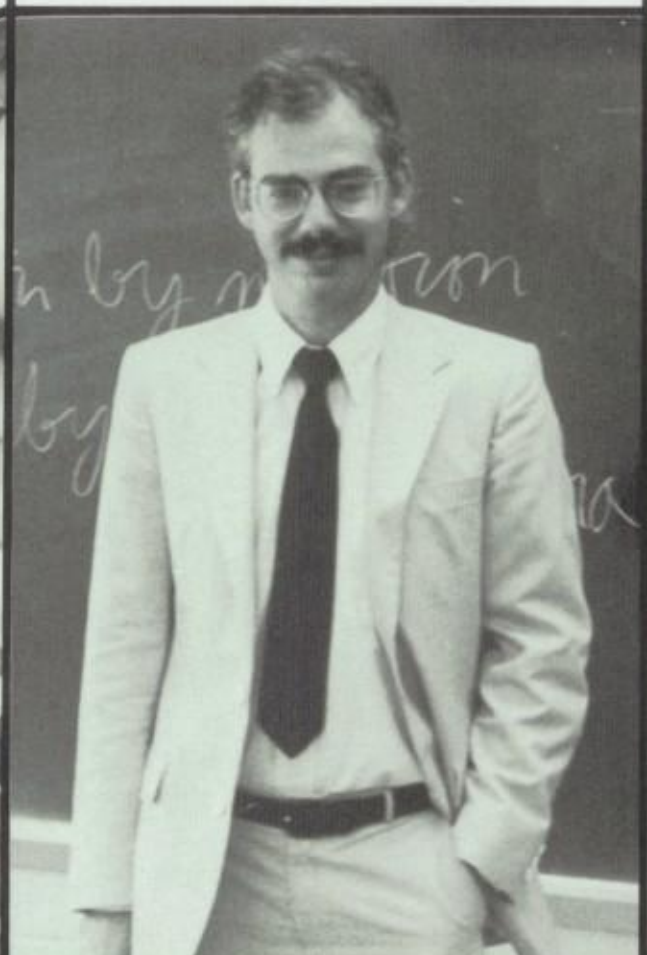


CONNIE

Mr. Bill Simon has been at Country Day for 14 years. For eight of those 14, he was Chairman of the English Department. This year he taught English to grades seven, nine, eleven, and twelve.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Simon coached middle school football, advised members of *The Scroll* with Dr. Johnson, and could be found taking short jogs in Indian Hill during free periods. When not in school, Mr. Simon enjoys playing golf, watching football with his family, or just listening to music.

CERVAS

Mr. Michael Cervas, teacher of English for the eighth through twelfth grades, is well known as enthusiastic, passionate, and eager to teach and grow with the students. This is his sixth year at Country Day. Mr. Cervas enjoys the fact that the classes are small and full of intelligent and eager-for-knowledge students. He admires the faculty of the school, finding them very interested and smart. Mr. Cervas wishes that the school could become more flexible, and explore all disciplines and interests such as the fine arts, culture, and psychology with more creative openness towards the problems and pursuits of others.

Mr. Cervas took a sabbatical second semester in order to increase his knowledge and venture out into the real world.

WERNET

Mrs. Connie Wernet is known around school as the study expert. She teaches Study Skills to seventh graders and English to eighth graders as well as advises the tenth grade class. Her classes are very enjoyable since she is willing to listen and help everyone. Testing is another one of her specialities. She is in charge of administering the E.R.B. tests.

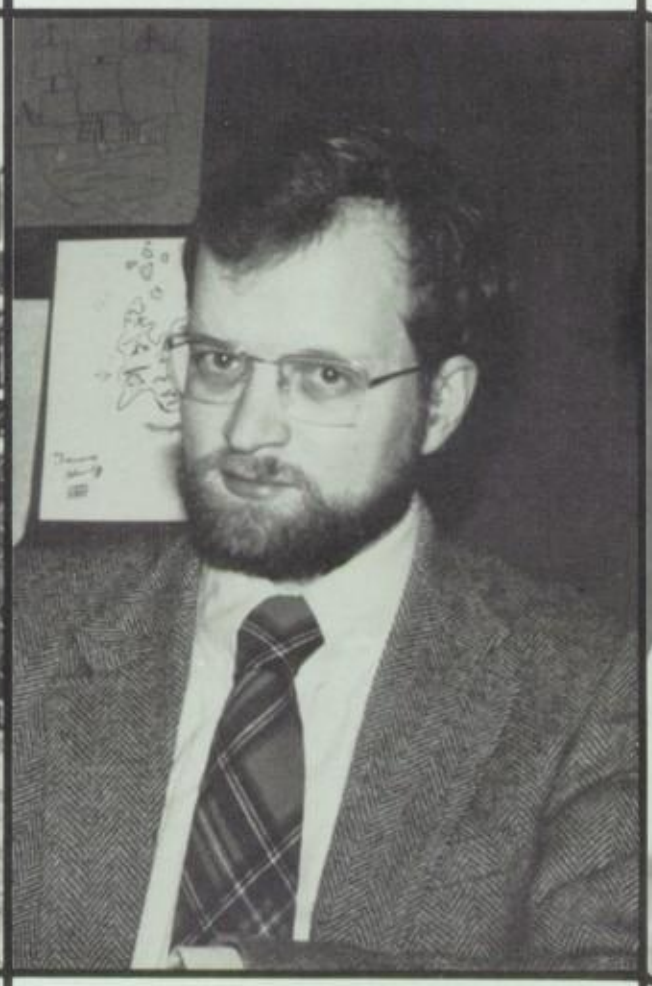
Her talents go beyond those of teaching. Mrs. Wernet loves to dance and is a regular at any Jazzercise class she can find. Her dancing skills are also utilized at school. She choreographs the musicals and helps coach the cheerleading squad.

SARA

HICKMAN

Ms. Sara Hickman has completed her ninth successful year at Country Day. Those nine years were rewarding to her and her students. Outside of the classroom, her infamous assigned essays will long be remembered. However, in the classroom, her remarkable discussions were much more appreciated. She also continued to offer help, both in and out of class, the entire year. Ms. Hickman is a continuing advocate of the feminist movement and an avid reader. She loves gardening, but especially enjoys caring for all of her many pets.

RICHARD



JOHNSON

The variety and number of activities in which Richard Johnson, more commonly known as Dr. J., is involved is evidence of his enjoyment and commitment to life at Country Day. To begin with, he teaches four sections of English to both middle and upper schoolers. Also, he is, for the eighth consecutive year, an advisor to the school newspaper, *The Scroll.* In addition to this, he is the junior class advisor. Furthermore, he directs the famous Model U.N. and he also serves on the Admissions Committee. Dr. J demonstrates his talents outside of school by singing in the May Festival Chorus.

BOB

VOORHEES

This is Mr. Bob Voorhees' twelfth year teaching English at Country Day. He enjoys working here because he can do what he enjoys doing: reading, working with young people, and coaching athletics. He works at Country Day because he likes the C.C.D.S. atmosphere and its athletic program. He believes that the C.C.D.S. athletic teams compete for the right reasons, not *just* to defeat the other team.

When he isn't teaching or coaching, he enjoys canoeing and playing soccer, tennis and other outdoor activities. He also enjoys listening to music, dancing, and reading philosophy, psychology, and non-fiction.

PHYSICAL EDUCAT

MARSHALL ADAMS

Mr. Marshall Adams is one of the many newcomers to the C.C.D.S. community. He joined the staff as head coach of the swim team. Besides coaching the swim team, Mr. Adams also teaches lower schoolers how to swim.

A native of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Adams swam during high school and college. Mr. Adams tries to motivate the swim team members to their fullest capacities. He wants them to know why they're swimming, instead of blindly going out to crush the opponent. His only demand is that the swim team members try as hard as they can.

SUSAN KLING

This is Dr. Susan Kling's first year at Country Day. She teaches Physical Education to classes in both the Lower and Upper Schools in addition to coaching the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics team.

Before coming to Cincinnati, Dr. Kling taught P.E. at a school in upstate New York. In her spare time she enjoys many active sports such as skiing, bicycling, dancing and tennis. Dr. Kling likes teaching at Country Day for many reasons, especially because of the warm atmosphere, location and people.

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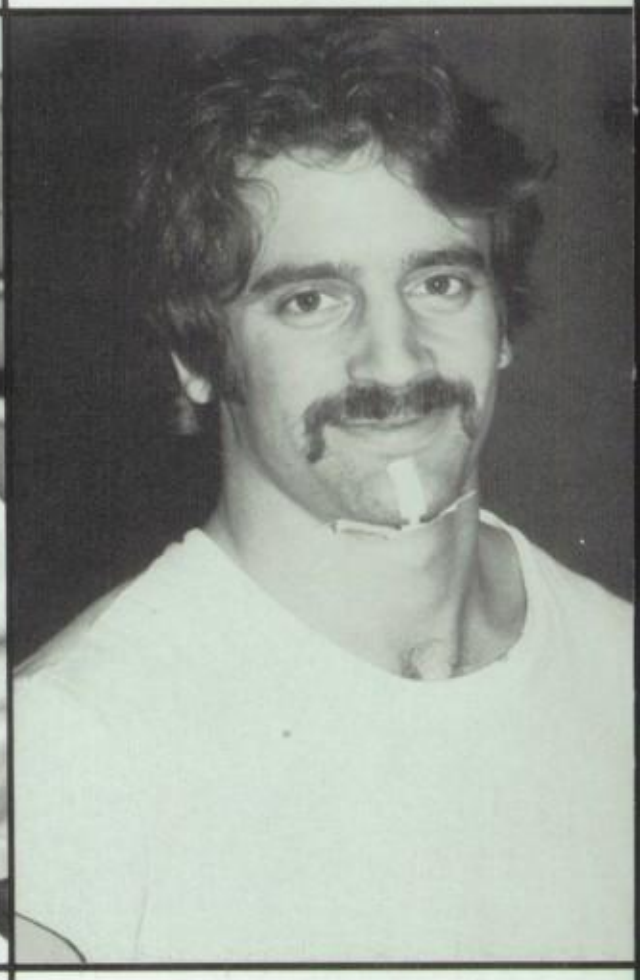

Newly married Mr. Geoff Lyons, known to many as "Coachy," is involved with many areas of our school, including teaching physical education, serving as chief athletic trainer and coaching wrestling. Clearly, Mr. Lyons feels a need to stay in prime physical condition. One can find him doing this at the swimming pool and the weight-lifting room. One can also find him watching a baseball game, attending a school production or relaxing with a good book. A lover of the outdoors, Mr. Lyons enjoys hiking, canoeing and cross-country skiing.

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TERRY FRANCK

This is Ms. Theresa Franck's ninth year at Country Day. This year, she has taught physical education to Montessori through high school students. She has also had time to teach a life-saving course, coach the Varsity Volleyball team, and pursue her hobbies of swimming, skiing, backpacking, and hiking. Not only has she performed her responsibilities at Country Day, but she has also participated in a program run by the "Outdoor Cooperative." This is an establishment dedicated to the organization of trips for the private schools of greater Cincinnati. A native of Cleveland, Theresa Franck seems to have become very attached to Cincinnati during the 16 years she has lived here.

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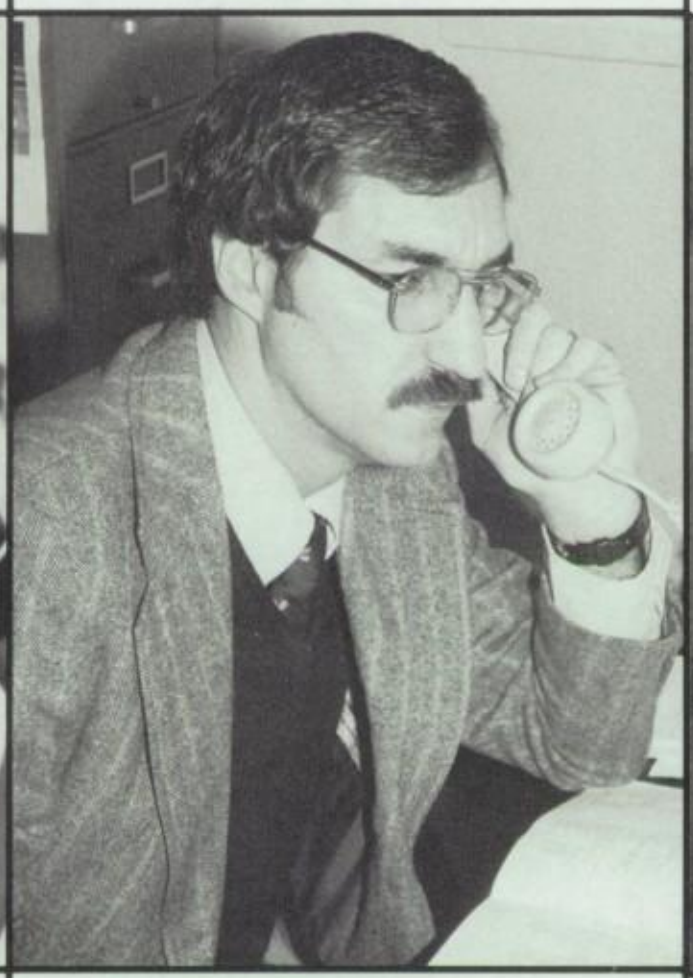


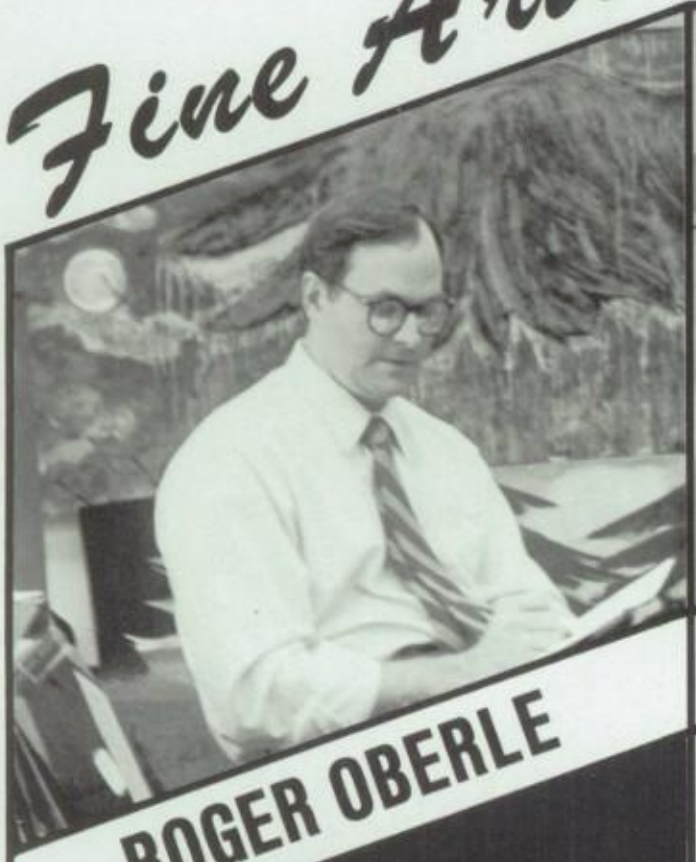
Mr. Michael Eckenroth has been the Athletic Director at Country Day for five years. He came to Country Day from Boston where he developed into a full-fledged Boston Celtic fanatic. As Athletic Director, Mr. Eckenroth has many tough jobs including scheduling and arranging for the officials for all the games. He is very encouraged by the new-found school spirit and thinks that Country Day sports in general are coming out of a slump. Along with his role of Varsity Basketball coach he also helps out with other Middle and Upper School teams.

Outside of school he continues his love for sports, as he enjoys golf, tennis, and of course, basketball. He is an avid bridge player and is a frequent listener of classical music. A new addition in the Eckenroth household, Kateland Meyer Eckenroth, was added to the Celtic fan ranks last August.

JIM MASSA

Mr. Jim Massa has been coaching at Country Day for many years. He taught P.E. at Elder, but became a full time member of the Country Day Physical Education department this year. He is the head coach of the football and baseball teams as well as a P.E. teacher and the woodshop teacher. Any football player will tell you about his Lombardi-like flair for inspiritation and any baseball player will tell you of his great knowledge of the game. Country Day is lucky to have Jim Massa on its staff.

Fine Arts And Library



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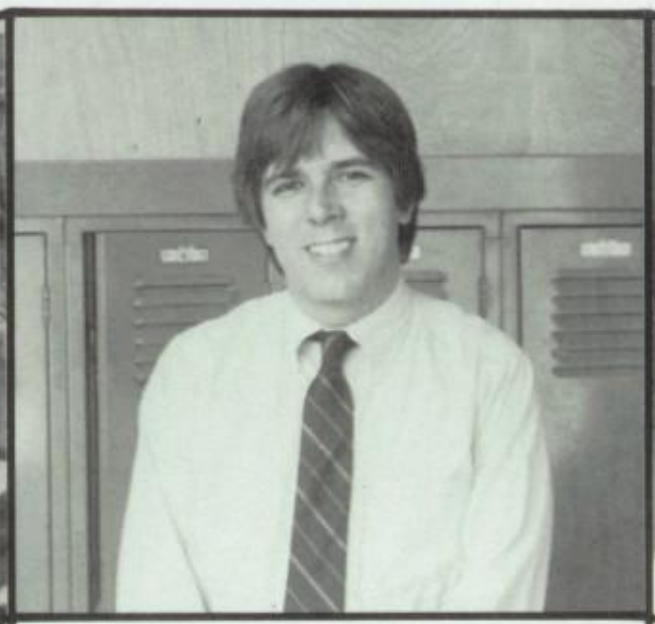

STEVE SCHOOLMAN

JOAN CHEZEM

GREG HUDSON

BRENDA CRAIG

Mr. Greg Hudson, Cincinnati Country Day's drama mentor, completes his fourth year at the school this 1983-84. Teaching Middle and Upper school drama, he especially enjoys working with the students and teaching his art. Mr. Hudson looks at his position as very fortunate and ideal in the sense that he is able to present the various musicals, plays, and pieces of Shakespeare of his choosing. In Mr. Hudson's own words, he likes to "work with kids who are discovering fun, enjoyment, and personal growth from doing theatre."

Mr. Roger Oberle finishes his fifth year at Country Day with the largest number of students he has ever had. These students can choose between Art I, II, III, Basic Visual Literacy, or Composition and Drawing. Mr. Oberle brings out many hidden talents and inspires his students with his own work. Mr. Oberle is also an "iron man." He lifts weights on a regular basis.

Mr. Steve Schoolman teaches Choir, Music 7, and Music theory. He also directs several out-of-school musical activities such as Chamber Choir, the Boys' Sextet, the Girls' Quartet, the Country Day Choir, and the Jazz.Band. He took the choir and their "Scrooge" performance to Stepping Stones. In his free time Mr. Schoolman composes music and works with computers and photography.

Mrs. Joan Chezem, the Upper School librarian, enjoys her job because she likes to answer students' questions and aid them in their research. She especially notes that "students have a genuine interest in learning."

Mrs. Chezem enjoys reading, swimming and both backpacking in and studying about the western United States. Finally, she wants to dispel the myth that libraries are stodgy, dusty places.

Mrs. Brenda Craig has been a member of the C.C.D.S. staff for the past three years. Her positions have included librarian, substitute teacher, and most recently, a full semester junior English teacher. Mrs. Craig had many teaching experiences prior to joining Country Day. After receiving her Master's in English Literature at Cornell University, Mrs. Craig taught various courses at both the high school and college levels. Mrs. Craig is interested in women's studies and taught an innovative class in this area.

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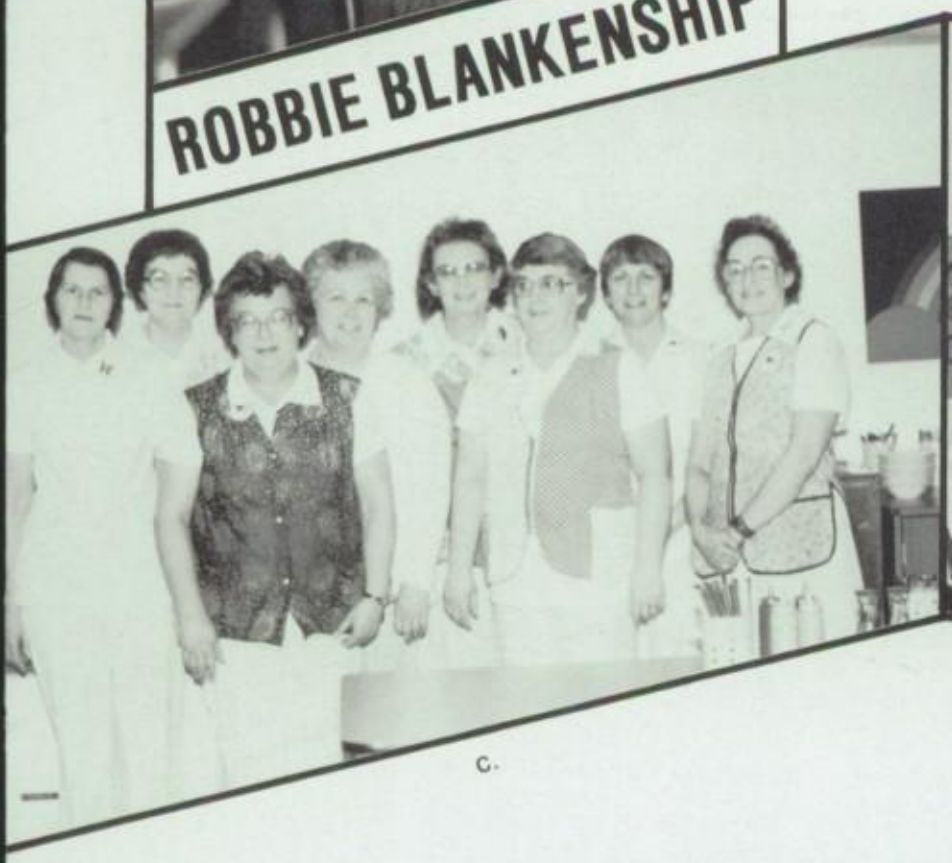

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a. Robbie Blankenship, Head of Food Service
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b. Clyde Farmer, Head of Maintenance
d. (l. to r.) Jim Detmer, Murphy Shelton, Leonard Cole, Harry Edmonds, Ben Coombs, Gil Guynn

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Back Row: (l. to r.) Frank Laurence, Jerry Oberle, Judy Sauerteig, Mary Wood-Constable, Ann Gatch, Rick Van Nuys, Amelia Clarke, Nancy Krody, Peggy Hager
Fourth Row: Liz Noffsinger, Marcia Raushenbush, Betsy Horn, Ginger Scheer, Joyce Applegate, Louise Pattison, Ruth Prall, Ann Nau, Betty Brush
Third Row: Sue Kling, Pam Sawyer, Chris Russell, Lynn Miller, Margaret Reid, Dottie Weigel, Linda Craig
Second Row: Lois Rust, Jo Ann Bobbitt, Peggy Richardson, Kathy Stima, Sue Kelly, Martha Griffith, Marcella Trice
Front Row: Sheri Tennenbaum, Irene Frieman, Mary Randolph, Cynthia Laird, Sandy Myhalik, Barbara Wallace
Absent: Lore Metzger, Nan Shuffle, Geoff Lyons, Jim Massa, Marshall Adams

FACULTY & STAFF WITH CD FOR 10 YRS OR MORE

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Middle Row: Ann Gatch, Peggy Richardson, Joyce Applegate, Amelia Clarke, Louise Pattison
Front Row: Ann Nau, Marcella Trice, Cynthia Laird, Margaret Reid

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a. Mr. Hudson takes the stage.
b. Mrs. Craig finds something amusing in the library.
c. "What do you mean Christopher Columbus didn't discover America?!", exclaims Mr. Patterson.
d. & e. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Schoolman exchange a few words.

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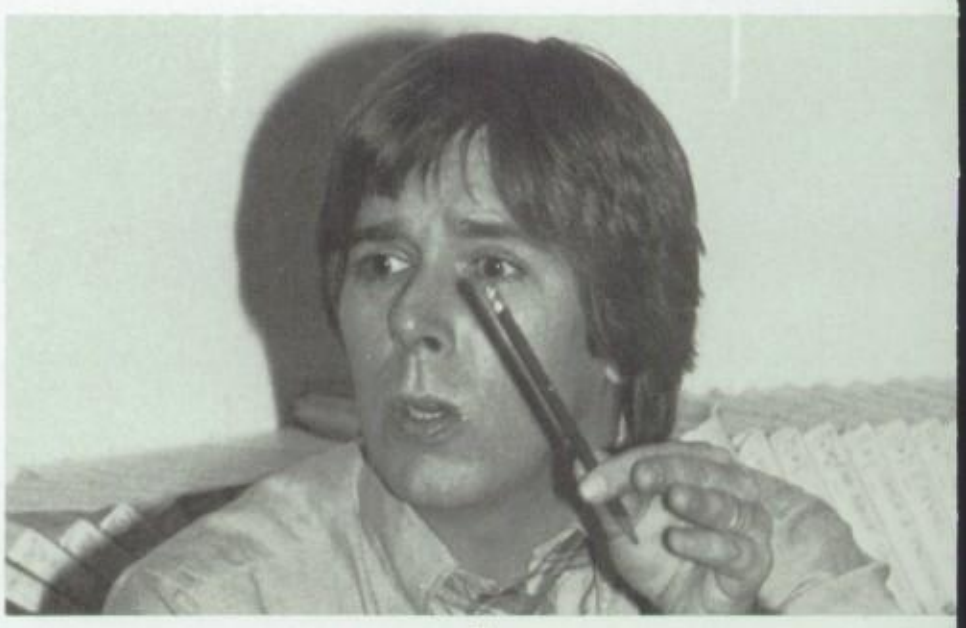

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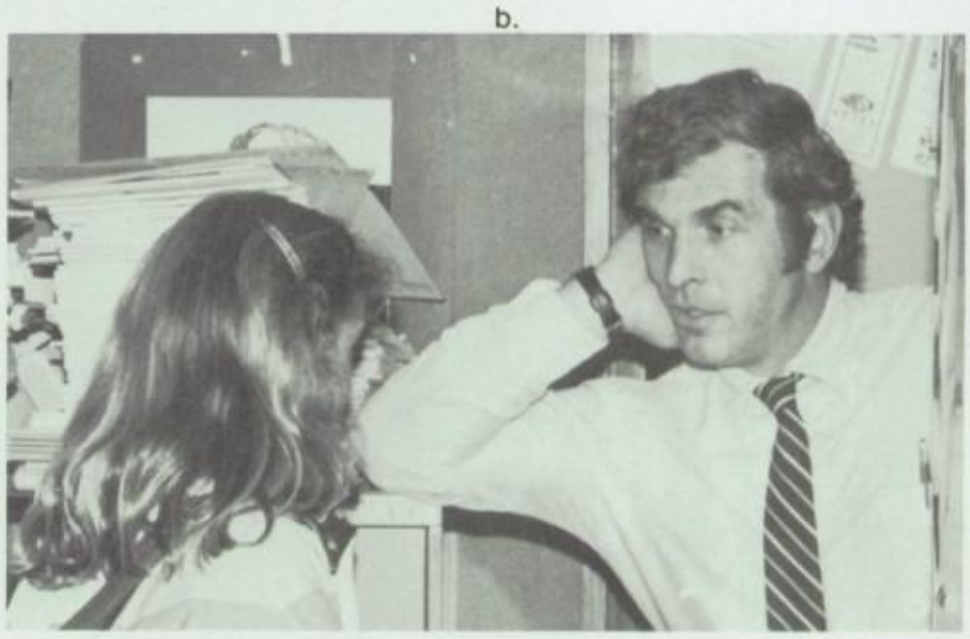

a. Mr. Walsh greets his advisees wide eyed and bushy tailed.
b. Mr. Myslik catches a quick word with his daughter Krista.
c. "You lost your application?!" shudders Mrs. Curry.
d. Earl Laile enjoys posing for a quick picture between fix-it jobs.
e. Dr. Hagar shows his basketball team how to groove with the ball.

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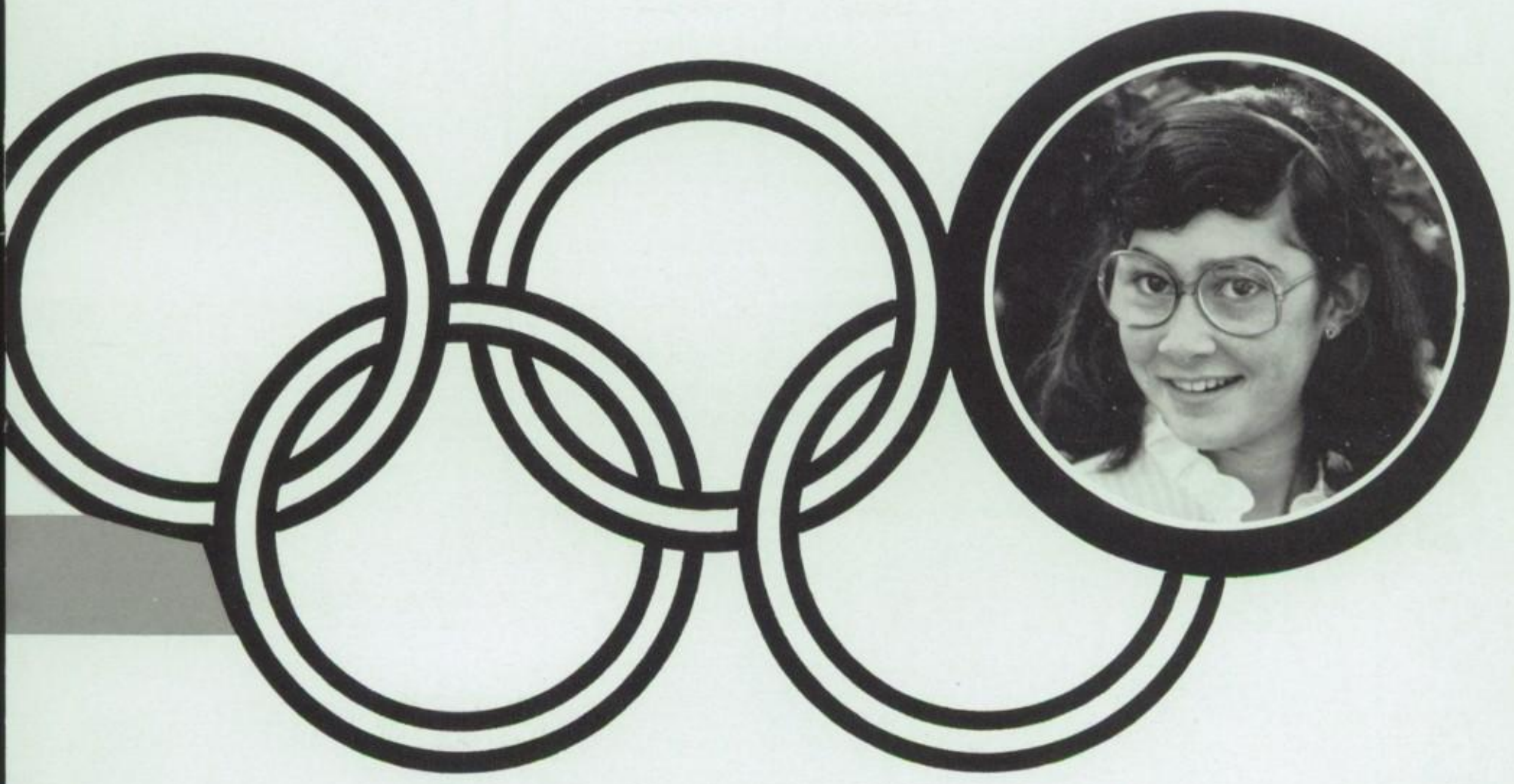

Classes Section Editor
Junior Susan Wyler

MONTESSORI

Teachers Develop Hands on Program

There were a total of 47 students enrolled in the Montessori program this year. These sessions were headed by Betsy Horn, Christine Russell, and Virginia Scheer.

Field trips enjoyed by the students this year included a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo, and an excursion to the Pumpkin Farm, where they went on a hayride and picked pumpkins. Several excursions were taken to a nearby pond. The last yearly field trip was to the Natural History Museum.

A specialty of this class was its hands-on program for geography and science. For example, they studied Mexico and made tortillas. Science was also "experienced" by the making of juices and applesauce from the fruit of their very own trees.

Most of the day consisted of learning the basic skills. However, time was set aside for drawing and games. Running around, playing hide-and-seek, and having snack were mentioned as favorite activities.

By Laura Morand

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a. Natalia Mews; **b.** Lauren Geier, Natalie Mews, Tricia Knowles; **c.** Mandy Hensing Danielle Levy; **d. (l. to r.) Back Row:** Mrs Scheer, Pam Mueller, Damon Levy, Heather Roth, Christopher Wong, John McAllister, Mrs Horn, Mrs. Russell; **Middle Row:** David Peck Jon Clemons, Jeff Bahl, Mary Beth Vella, Star Hunting, C. C. Bramlage; **Front Row:** Erin Ferguson, Danielle Levy, Raia Hirsch, Amba Matta, Amanda Hensing, Brandon Wetzel Sean Ericson; **Absent:** Christina Wilhelm.

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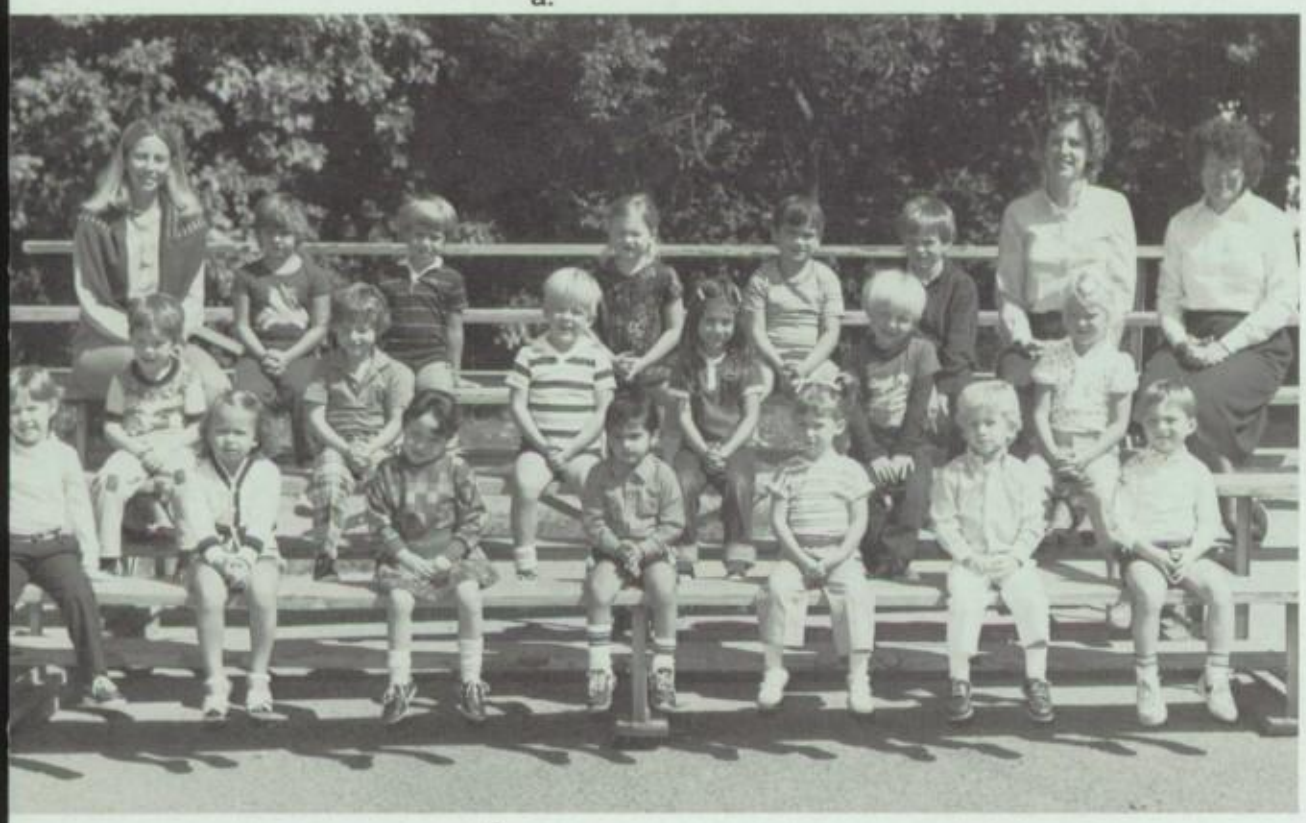

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PRIMARY

Interaction During Cooperative Playtime

This year's pre-primary teachers were Nancy Krody and Irene Frieman. The pre-primary stressed reading and math readiness for four year olds. Not only were the students immersed in the intellectual activities but also they grew in social and emotional aspects of their lives. Cooperative play activities were strongly emphasized during pre-primary classes. The students learned how to interact beneficially. The teachers felt the interaction fostered language development as well as growth of the social and emotional aspects of each child.

Morning was divided into a work time and a choice time. During choice time, some of the activities were the muscle room, doll corner, and unit block. The students also participated in music, sports, and swimming.

When asked what their favorite activities were the students had a variety of comments. Coloring and swimming ranked among the favorites. Other students enjoyed blocks, chalk, and the snack. In fact, one could say these students liked all their activities.

By Susan Wyler.

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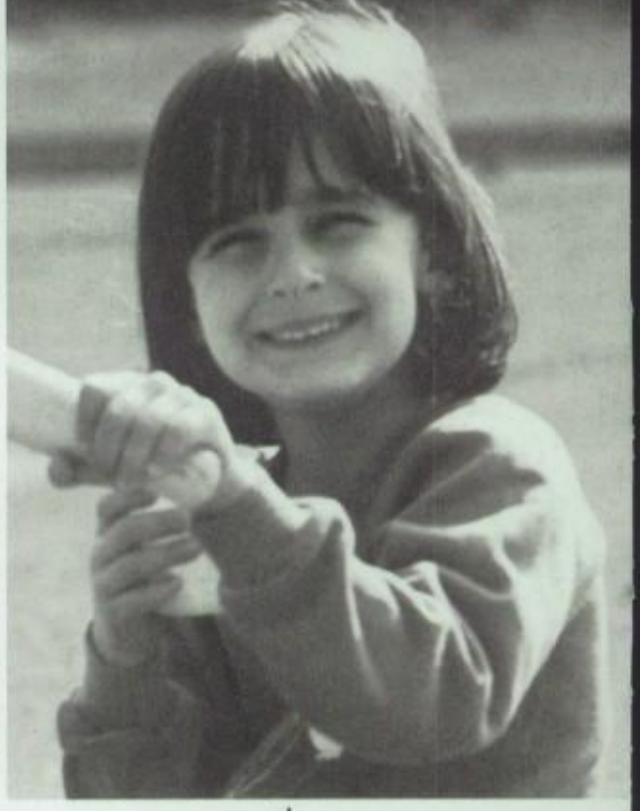

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Teachers Provide an Environment of Choice

The teachers of the kindergarten section of the lower school were Elisabeth Noffsinger, Marcia Raushenbush, and Sheri Tennenbaum. Their main effort was to develop socialization skills. Emphasis was on exposure in order to provide an environment of choice. The total child was stressed by the teachers.

The format of the class gave each teacher a "circle group" of 12 children. The group had discussions and written work. Each day and week was then ended by a storytime.

The program outside of the circle groups included French and music. They also had swimming, exercise, recess, and snack time. Extracurricular activities included visits to a Pumpkin Farm, the Cincinnati Zoo, and Lunken Playfield. For Thanksgiving there was a feast where they dressed as pilgrims.

The students seemed to agree that swimming, snack time, and recess were the best things to do. But you could tell that they had a great time no matter what they did.

By Eleanor Magnus

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GRADE 1

Basic Hygiene Taught at Health Day

The first grade teachers were Sandy Myhalik, Ruth Prall, and Mary Randolph. The first grade learned the skills needed for everyday life, as well as the basic concepts of mathematics and reading.

The students had a health day where they learned about proper dental care and basic hygiene. The children enjoyed studying birds, reptiles and mammals, and their studies were followed by a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo. They also studied the holidays and home safety. The active class participated in putting on the Halloween production. Out of school they also did many things. This year they went to Krohn Conservatory and the Art Museum.

Believe it or not, these students did have time for learning math and reading. Math was taught using Cutsnar Rods. Reading was one of their favorites; this was the first year they learned how to read.

This class has adjusted especially well to the primary grade.

By Sandy Gross

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This Page: a. Nikki Strauss; **b.** Holly Oblinger; **c.** Jenny Teichman and Sandra Myhalik; **d.** Margot Upson; **e.** Emily Hoberg. **Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.)** Matt Middendorf, Traci Sauerteig, Jenny Teichman, Lauren Mayne; **b.** Timmy Foad; **c.** Sami Herman; **d. Back Row:** Miss Randolph, Charlotte Long, Jason Jurgensen, Nathan Allen, Clay Gaitskill, Jenny Teichman, Giuliana Gelke, Steven Sacks, Jason Drefahl, Brad Wymore, Jody Stima, Susan Razavi, Nathan Gallant, Sami Herman, Mrs. Prall; **Fourth Row:** Holly Oblinger, Stephen Weaver, Matthew Middendorf, Cory Relick, Margot Upson, Adrienne Gillis, Lauren Crayden, Rebecca Lubitz, Adam Schaeffer, Joey Sberna, Ms. Myhalik; **Third Row:** Rodney Cheng, Jonathon Fries, Willie Gaynor, Michael Mason, Haley Allen, Laura Heinichen, Luke Thesing, Chris Weakley, Randy Temple, Joshua Small, Ben Kotcher; **Second Row:** Rebecca Honig, Jennifer Lucky, Chi Soo Kim, Rana Daker, Kira Mews, Alison Warm, Shireen Arani, Caroline Alikonis, Rob Stearns, Will Maschmeier, Jeffrey Boss; **Front Row:** Cathy Lee, Kathleen Rands, Traci Sauerteig, Annie Bagnoli, Andy Kim, Jayson Lemberg, Timmy Foad, Kenny Simon, Emily Hoberg, Nikki Strauss; **Absent:** Jessica Charleville, Lauren Mayne.

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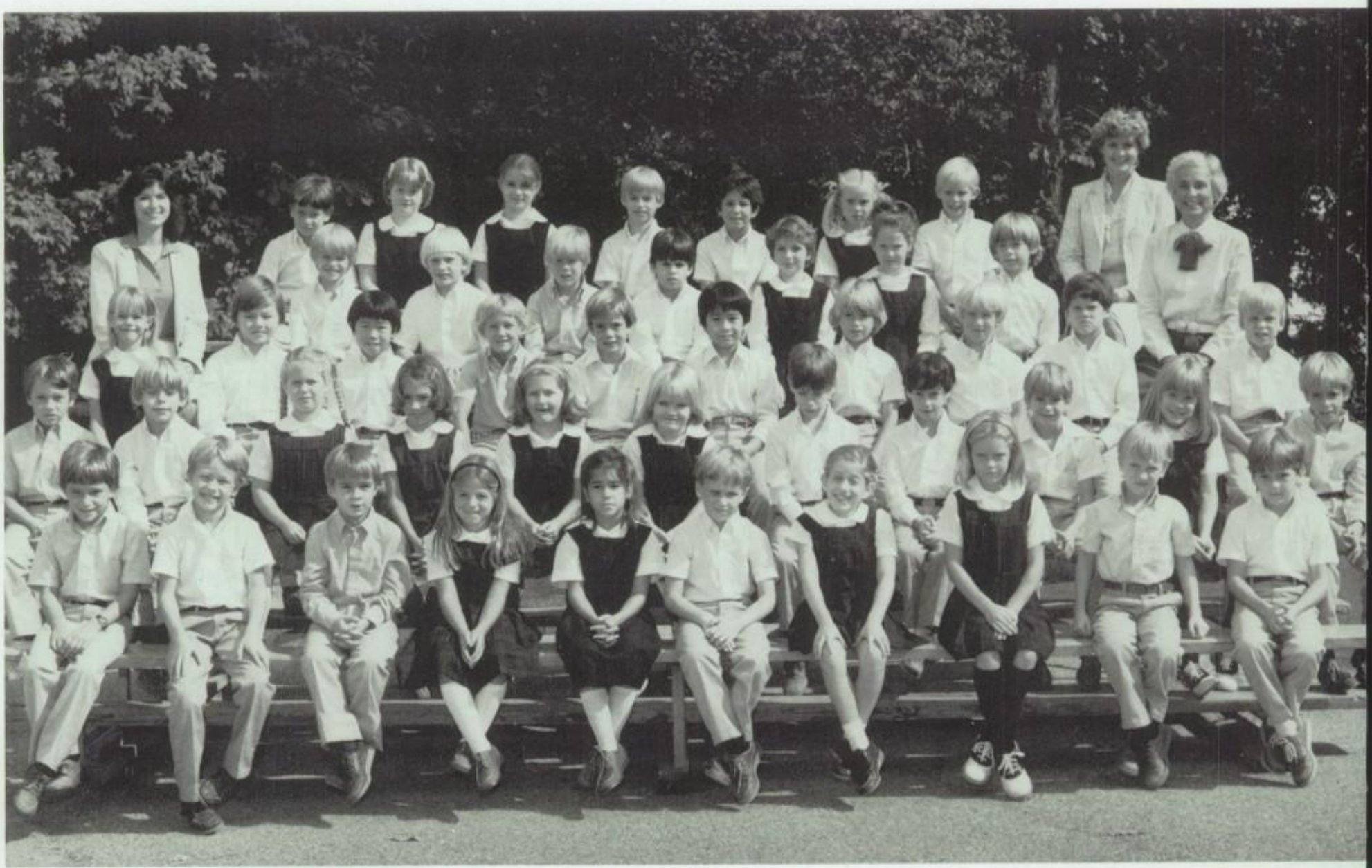

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GRADE 2

'I'm Willing to Try Anything Attitude'

This year's second grade was divided into three sections headed by Sue Ellen Kelly, Ann Nau, and Kathleen Stima. According to the teachers, second grade was a big jump from first grade, because the children were being introduced to new ways of learning. They began to learn division, multiplication, and cursive writing. All of the students this year approached this new challenge with an "I'm willing to try anything" attitude. When asked what they liked best about school the most popular answers were math, phonics, and reading in their "squirt" books (an outside reading book of their own choice).

The second grade went on many field trips that were related in some way to their studies. In December the group did a special study of Hanukkuh. Following this, the group also took a field trip to the Isaac Wise Temple. Other off-campus trips included trips to the Taft Museum, the Natural History Museum, and the Cincinnati Zoo.

By Julia Meretta

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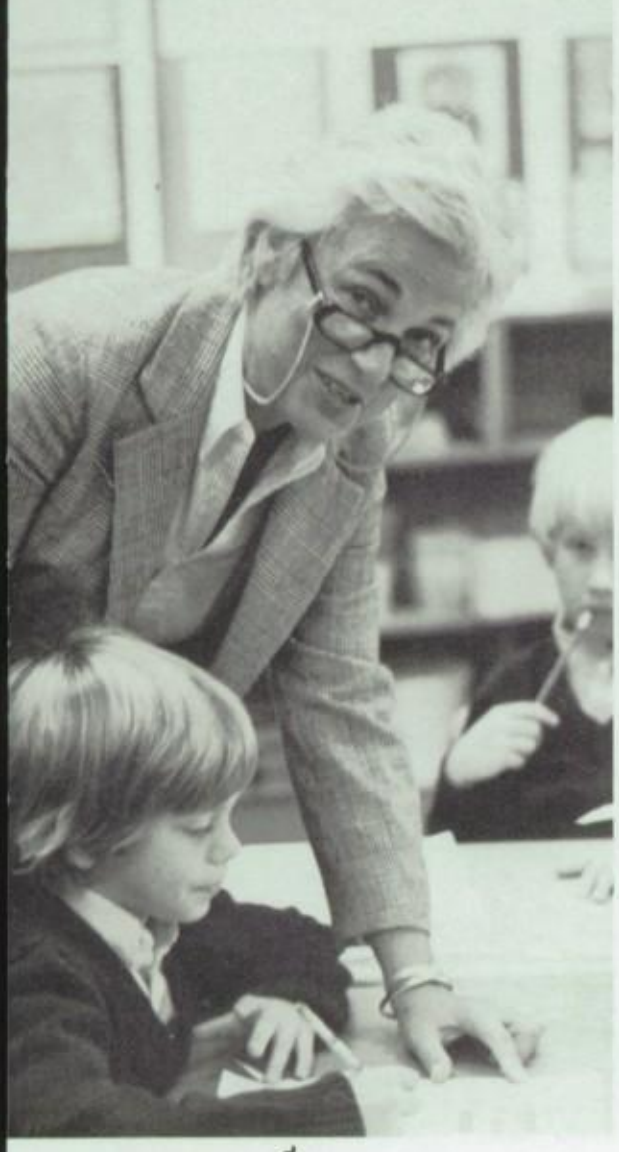

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GRADE 3

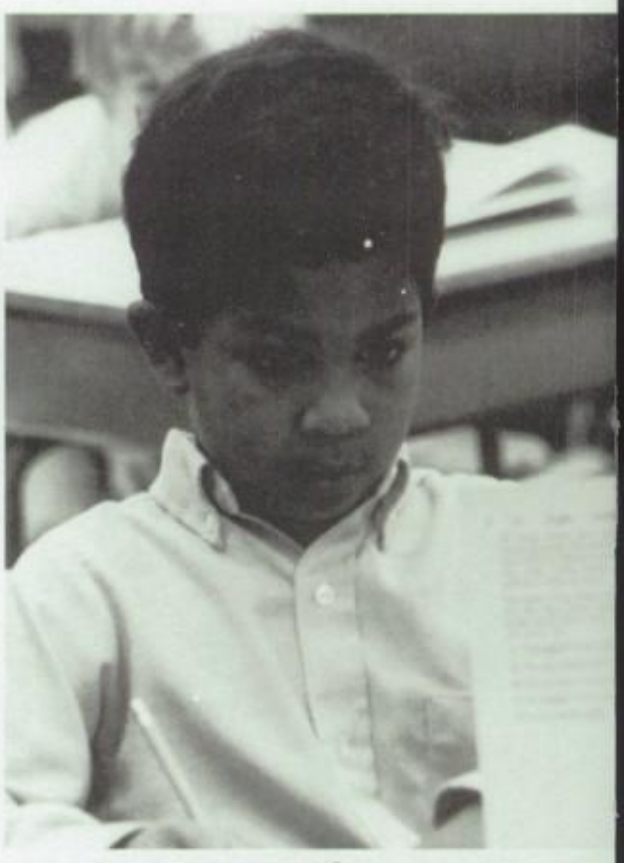
A Singing Recital at the Festival of Trees

The third grade was a talented group of students led by the teachers Peggy Richardson, Jo Ann Bobbitt, and Lynne Miller. Their curriculum consisted of multiplication and division, English, rocks and fossils, social studies, library research, reading, creative writing, the fine arts, plus work on the computer.

The third graders were engaged in a variety of activities outside of the classroom such as visiting the Cincinnati Zoo, the Natural History and Art Museums, and participating in the lower school play, "The Halloween Parade." For the first time these students could participate in the annual Field Day. These fortunate youngsters also sang at The Festival of the Trees at the Netherland Hotel.

One can see the concern and the genuine tone of the third grade teachers who state, "Everyone is involved in many activities. Every student here is so talented and special in his or her own way."

By Veena Sud



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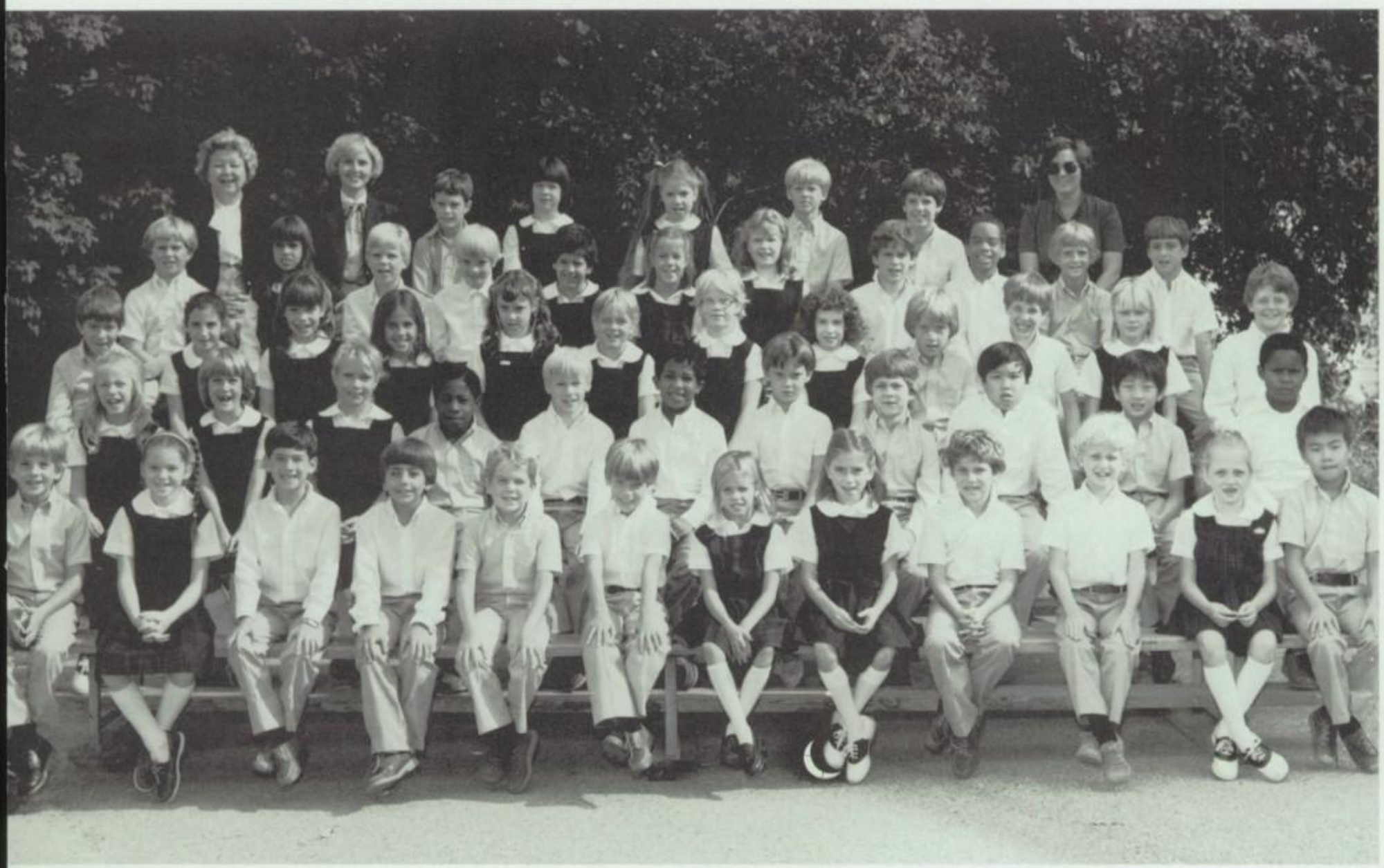

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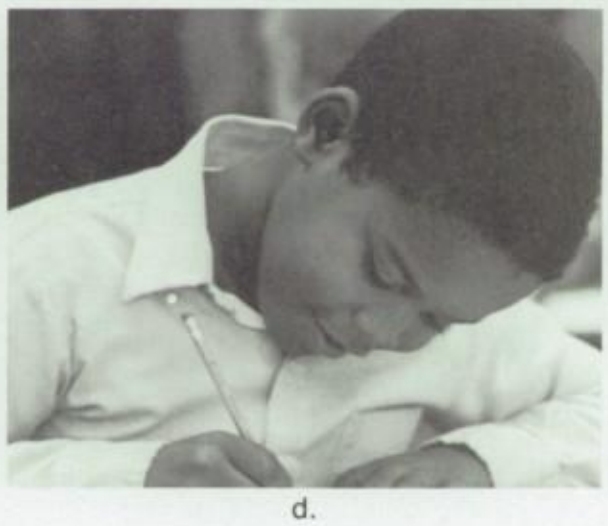

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GRADE 4

4th Grade Enjoys Diversified Curriculum

The fourth grade was divided into two classes, taught by Judith Sauerteig and by Margaret Ried. This group proved to be a diversified class with talents ranging from music and drama to creative writing. In the fourth grade the basics were studied: math, English, French, art and history. This year students responded enthusiastically to additional instruction in computers and shop.

As well as academic activities, the class participated in a variety of sports and out-of-school trips. The field trips that the fourth grade went on included trips to the Natural History Museum, the Taft Museum and the Art Museum. The class also went to Red Bird Hollow and Sharon Woods.

The fourth grade class liked their teachers as well as their subjects. This year they learned a great deal through classroom work and extracurricular events.

By Clarence Mitchell Jr.

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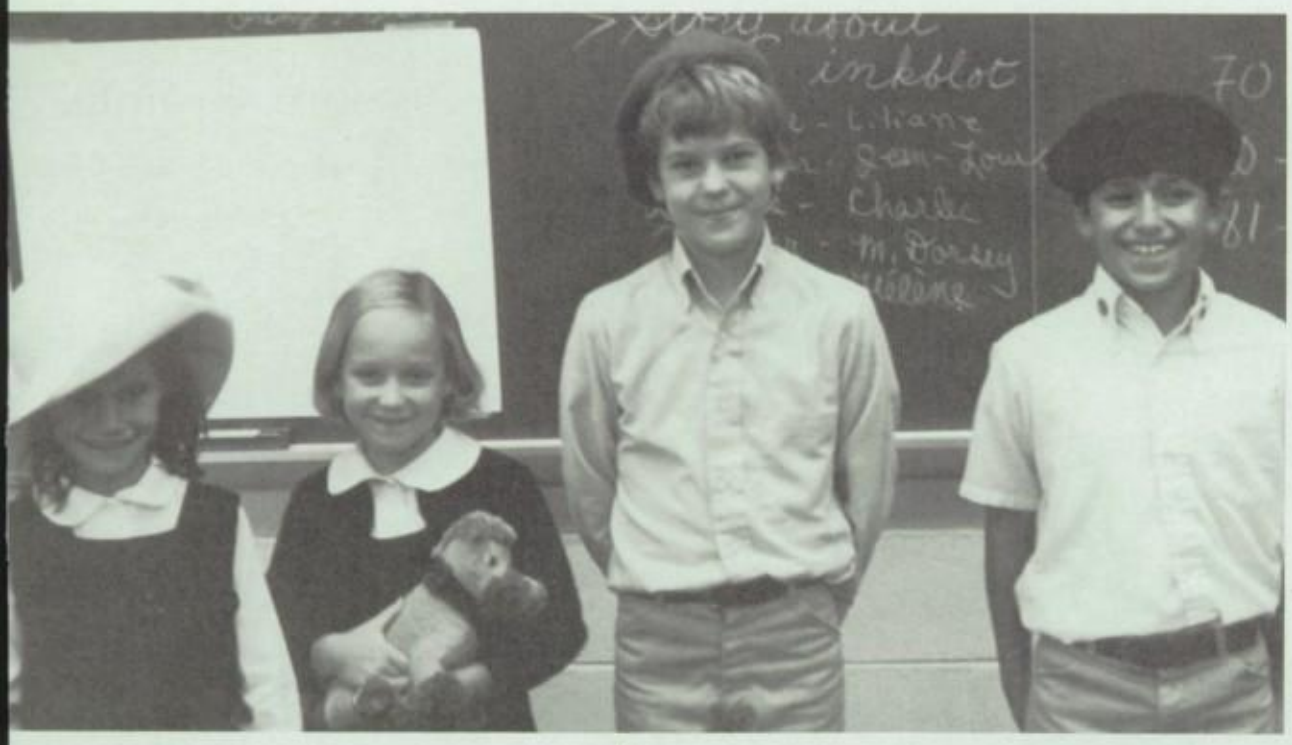

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GRADE 5

Students Enjoy a Variety of Class Trips

The fifth grade teachers this year were Frank Laurence and Rick Van Nuys. The fifth grade curriculum consisted of math, history, French, science, English, music, art, drama, and sports.

This year the fifth graders performed in a Thanksgiving play, "Mama and the Talking Machine," from the Mama series. They also enjoyed various class trips, such as skiing and visiting Washington, D.C. In addition, full day expeditions to the Art and Natural History Museums and, of course, the Cincinnati Zoo were taken. These youngsters also participated in the February Thaw and the Spring Fair in the Lower School.

A variety of musically and athletically accomplished students were in the fifth grade this school year. These youngsters seemed to cherish friendship with their classmates and their teachers. The fifth graders were a wonderful combination of enthusiasm, talent, and eagerness.

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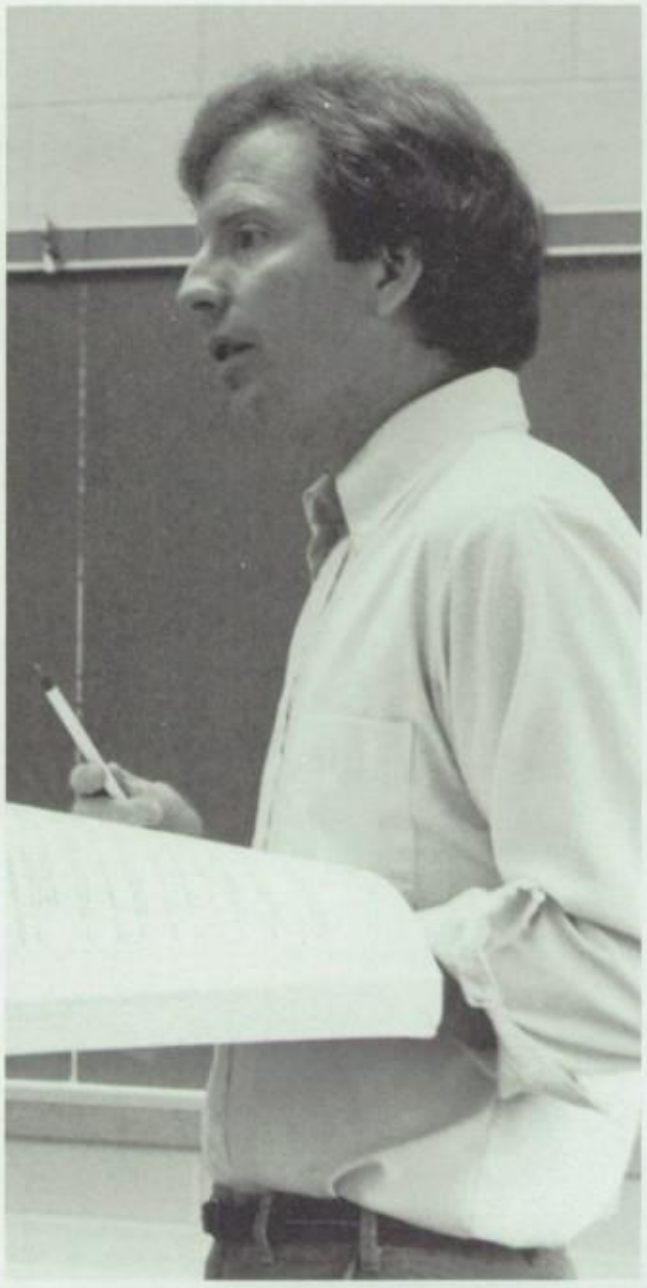

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GRADE 6

New Endeavor
Going to Mammoth Cave

The students of this year's sixth grade were involved in activities, old and new. They studied the basics: English with Margaret Hagar; math with Barbara Wallace; science with Pamela Egan; and geography with Joyce Applegate. They had a choice this year of Spanish with Michael Linsell or French with Cynthia Laird.

This year the sixth grade initiated a brave endeavor. They had an overnight at Mammoth Cave. There they hiked for a total of six hours and cooked for themselves. They raised money for this by having bake sales.

The special activities that they were engaged in were visits to the Symphony, the Natural History Museum, and the Art Museum. They took part in the Field Day, the French Day, and their own musical, "Cinderella."

Outside school there were also many activities to keep the students busy. There were three trips, skiing at Boyne Highlands and Peak 'n' Peak, and sight seeing in Washington, D.C.

By Sandy Gross

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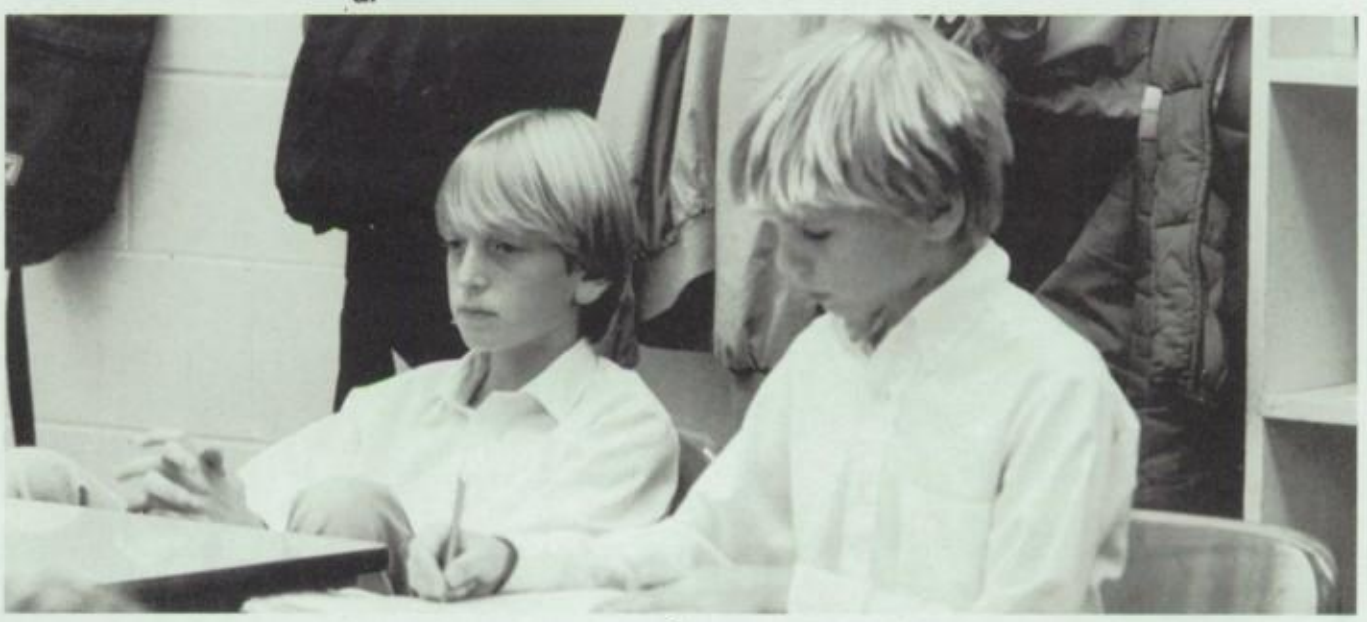

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GRADE 7

The Challenge Program Develops Cooperation

The seventh grade class representatives were Dickie Williams, Brad Bobbitt, and Scott Stern. This class was male dominated with three times more boys than girls, although the girls clearly showed they were equal.

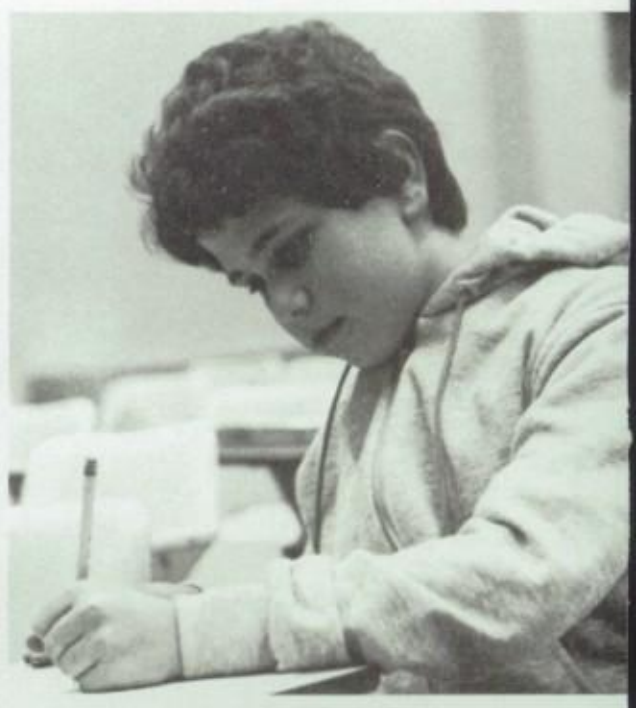
Athletics were strong. Flawless teams were the Girls' Soccer, Volleyball, Swimming, Gymnastics, Track, Basketball, and Tennis. Likewise, the Boys' Tennis, Swimming, Track, Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer teams suffered few defeats.

The class hosted both a "break dancer" and Cincinnati Boys' Choir member. Also, several members of the class were in choir and sang in "Scrooge." Furthermore, many were involved in the production of the *Middle School Notebook,* a newsletter for the middle schoolers.

This class was a trend setter. The Challenge Program involved the participation of exclusively seventh graders. Each group performed stunts that required the cooperation of everyone. A favorite trick was the trust fall.

The energy of the class was endless with a Fall Sports Day, a canoe trip, several pizza parties, a rollerskating party, and three dances. David Walsh, Middle School Head, commented, "The seventh grade was a bright and energetic class. They have already displayed a good deal of ability and initiative in a variety of areas, and they should continue to harness their energy and spirit in more constructive ways as they go through the Middle and Upper Schools."

By Tracy Prall



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GRADE 8

Eighth Grade Leads Planning of Middle School Events

This year's eighth grade class was an interesting group of students. Although they were individualistic they did a variety of things together. The class representatives were Tom Cors, Megan Kelley, and Phillip Thune.

Out of the 53 students, a majority of them participated in all activities. The eighth grade was in charge of planning the Halloween Dance and the Valentine's Day Dance. The class went on two trips which were a three day backpacking trip to the Red River Gorge in Kentucky, and a five day archaeological dig in Indiana. They had a spell-a-thon for the Lung Association and sold magazines for their treasury. Also, the eighth graders were in charge of concession stands at a few basketball games. By taking on these responsibilities, this class proved it will contribute greatly to the Upper School next year.

Athletically speaking, everyone participated in a sport during every season regardless of his abilities. Some students even participated in a sport outside of school. All this enthusiasm is bound to produce a successful Class of '88.

By Susan Abramson

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GRADE 9

C.C.D.S. Freshmen Host Other School

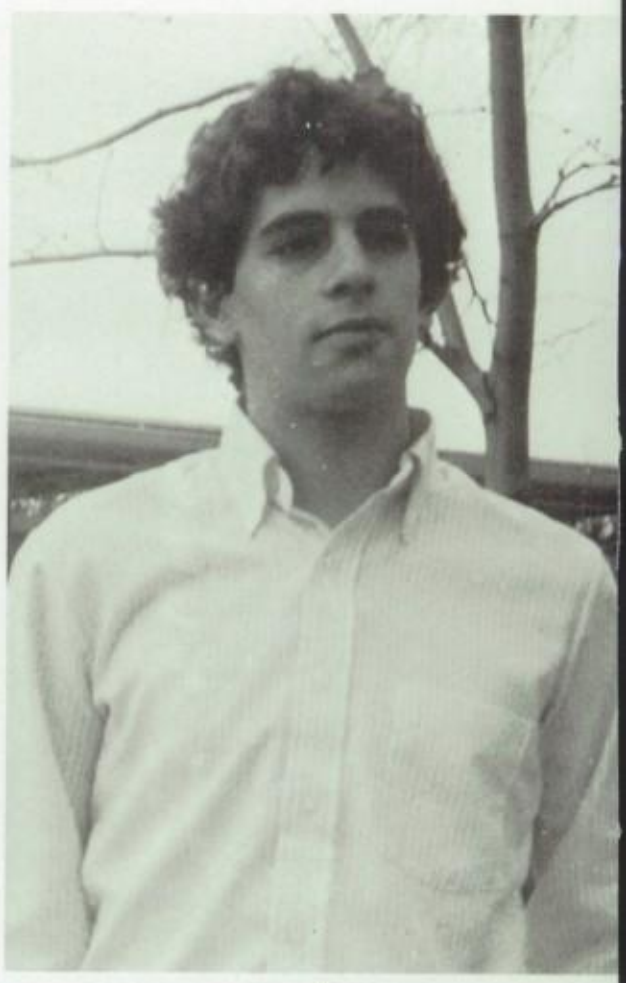
The ninth grade proved that freshmen could be energetic and vital contributors to the entire student body. The 61 members of the freshman class made their marks in virtually all aspects of Country Day life. Jody Brant, Will Kreidler, and Brian Bortz were the class representatives.

Academically speaking, the freshman class was strong. The freshmen class took a real interest in learning, not just getting good grades. Many were often seen in the computer room.

One event which will always be remembered was when the class hosted the freshmen from the Canterbury School in Indiana. The visitors were treated to a day of sports activities, a dinner, and a dance.

According to a freshman, "Everyone got along really well. Proud to be a member of the class of '87." Another student stated, "Our class was academically strong and most were talented in sports."

By Alice Lewin



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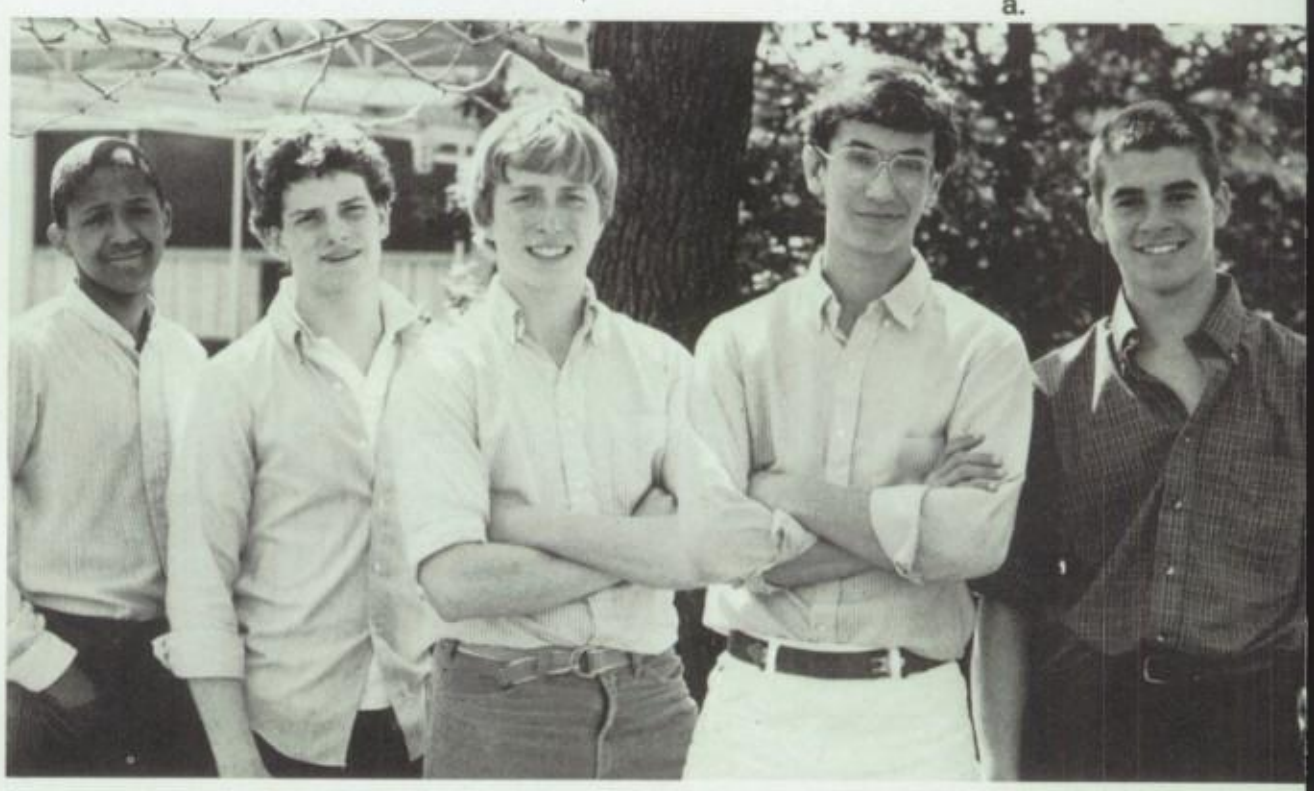

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GRADE 10

Officers Promote Class Spirit

This year the sophomore class was both academically and athletically strong. Members of the class were on the Varsity Soccer, Tennis, Track, and Crew teams, as well as many J.V. teams. Sheri Malman, Andrea Sparks, and Beth Whiting were the class officers.

As the year progressed, class officers played an important role in promoting school spirit. The class was active in school and in the surrounding communities. By caring for the handicapped, elderly, and unfortunate, they showed that they were interested in helping others. The sophomores participated in the fall play, "Flowers for Algernon" and the winter musical, "Guys and Dolls." This was the second year the class canoed down and tipped over on the Little Miami River.

Academically speaking, the class was very strong with many people on the honor roll and high honor roll. The class participated effectively in and was able to make its mark on the C.C.D.S. community.

By Laura Clay and Ann Cors

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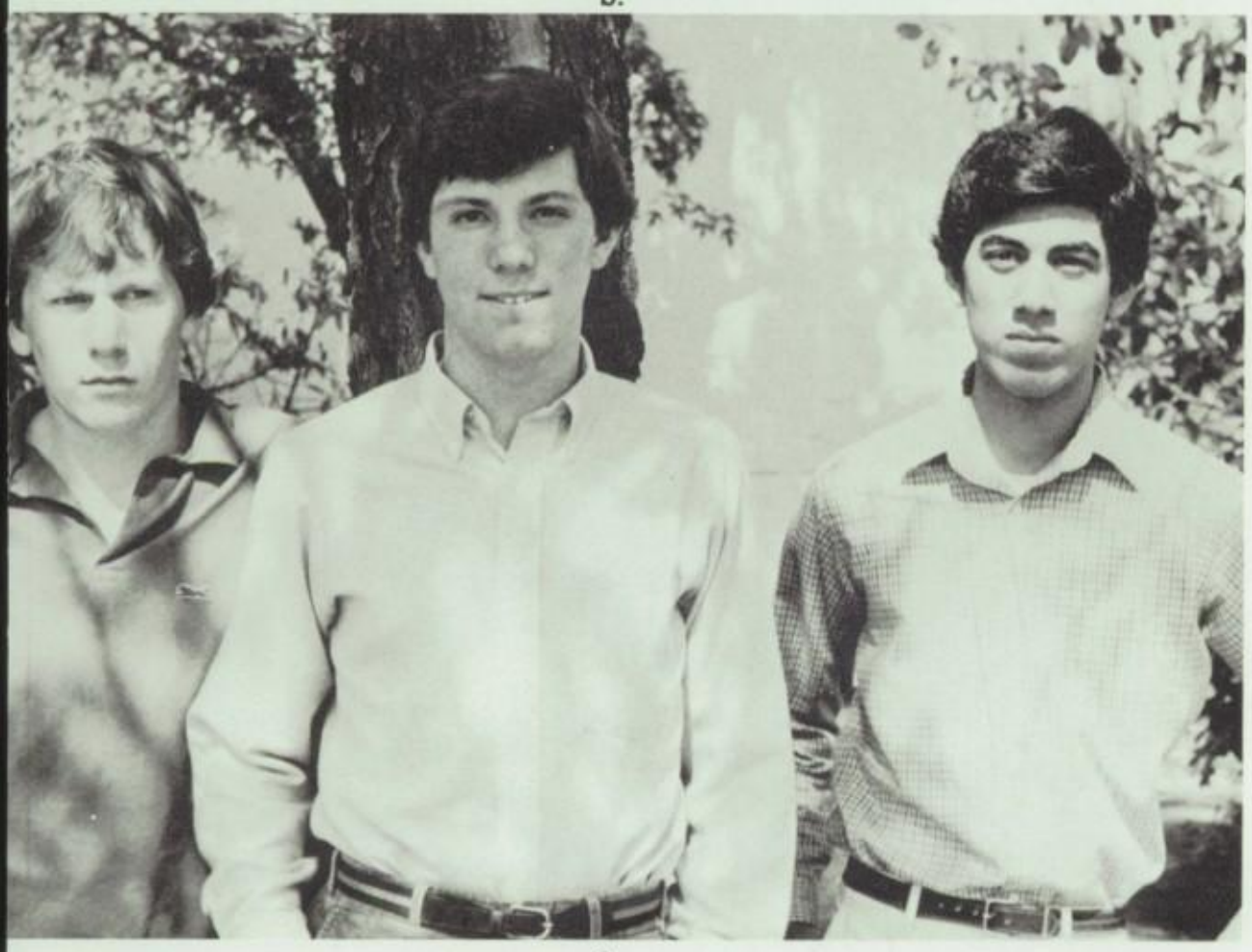

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GRADE 11

Diversity of Juniors Provides Well-Rounded Class

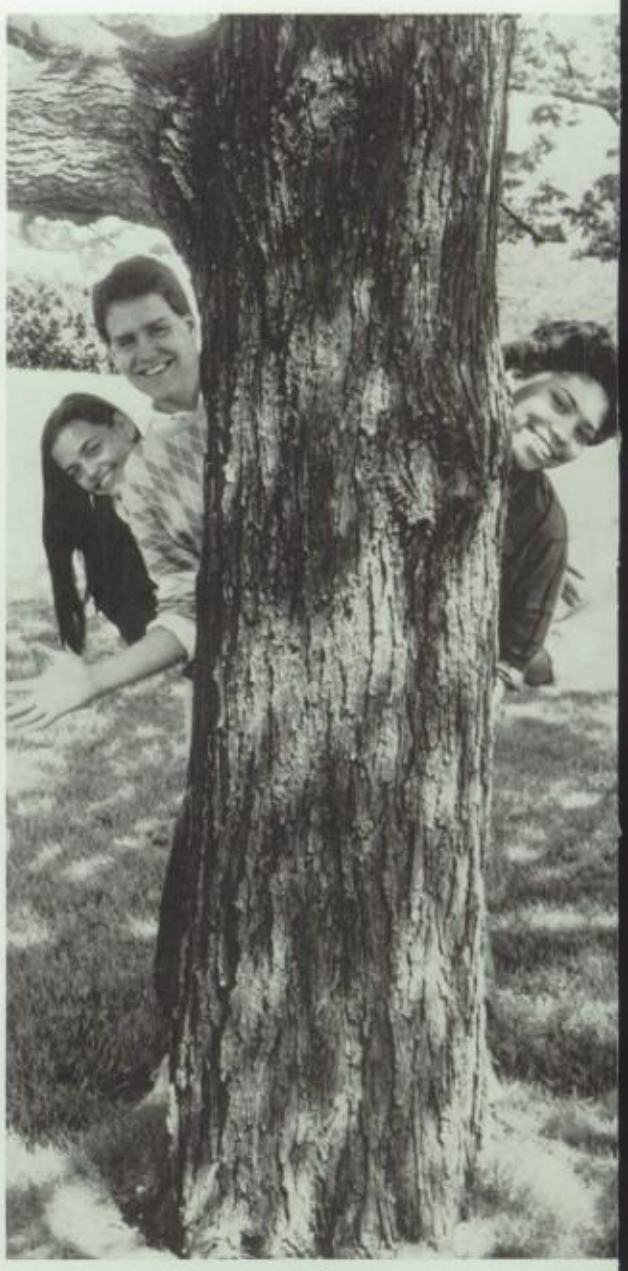
As everyone at Country Day knows, the junior year was notorious for being the most demanding year in academics, as well as in extra-curricular activities. As always, the junior class was expected to develop independence and maintain character. Meantime, they must spend many weekends at the library working on the "Junior Paper." The class representatives were Tracy Jackson, Melinda Young, and Hal Williams.

The junior class was excellent academically, and juniors were also editors of *The Scroll* and the *Scribe,* as well as the *Archive.* They were active members in almost all of the school's clubs, and many of them acted in the school's musical production, "Guys and Dolls." The juniors excelled in athletics, especially soccer, basketball, track, and swimming.

The diversity of the junior class gave it a well-rounded personality which often made it difficult for the students to come together formally as a group. Their meetings were not usually preplanned, but one still could often see a mob of juniors sitting in the "carpeted area," relaxing in the lounge, or screaming at the top of their lungs at basketball or football games.

The year was a good one for the juniors. As Joe Armin points out. "It was rough, but the friendship and the warmth of our class kept us together."

By Julia Meretta



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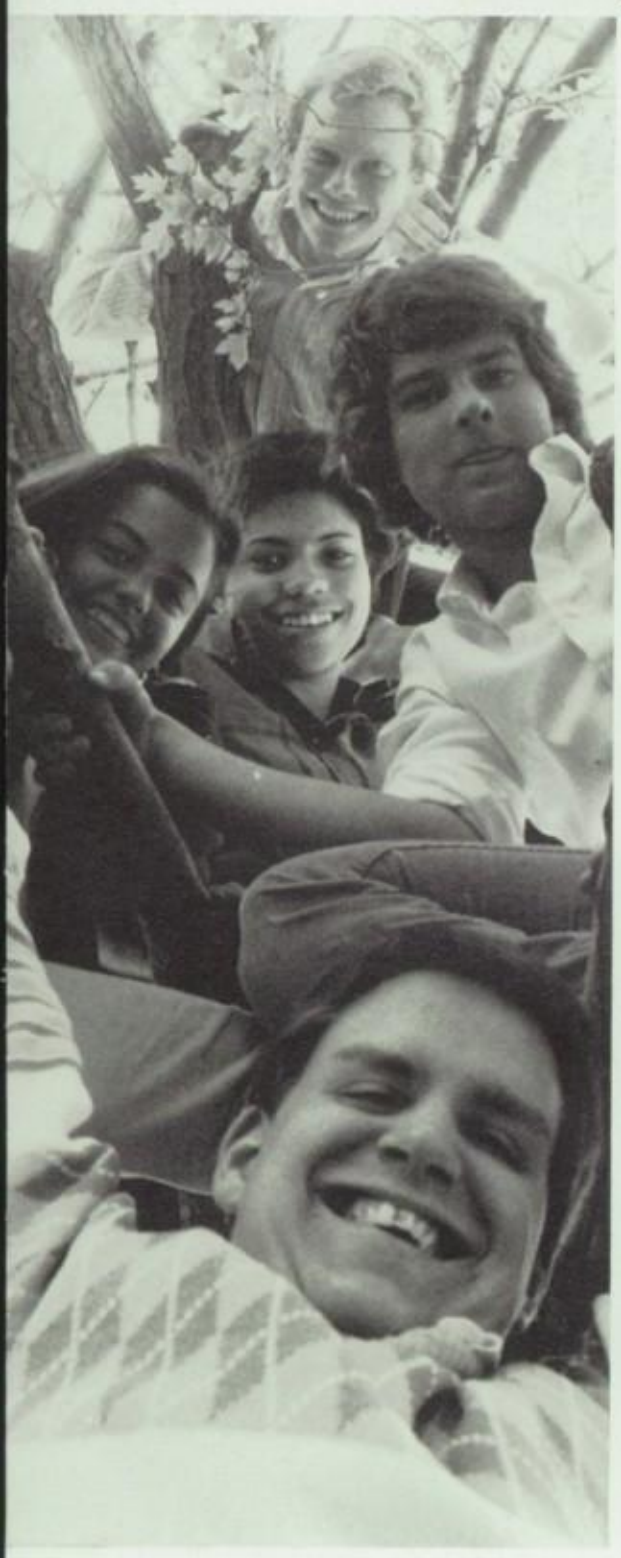

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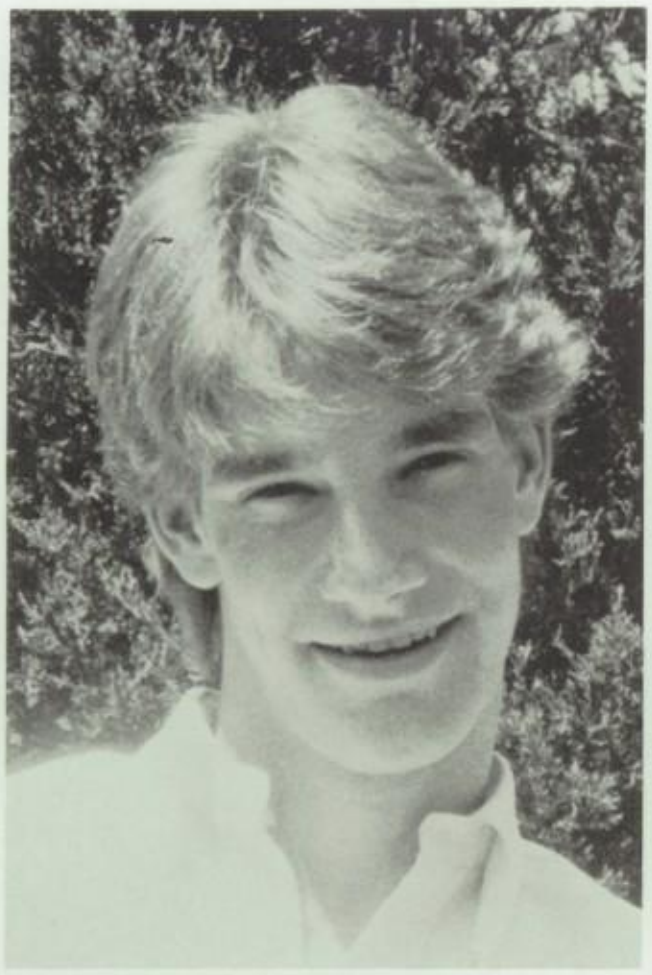

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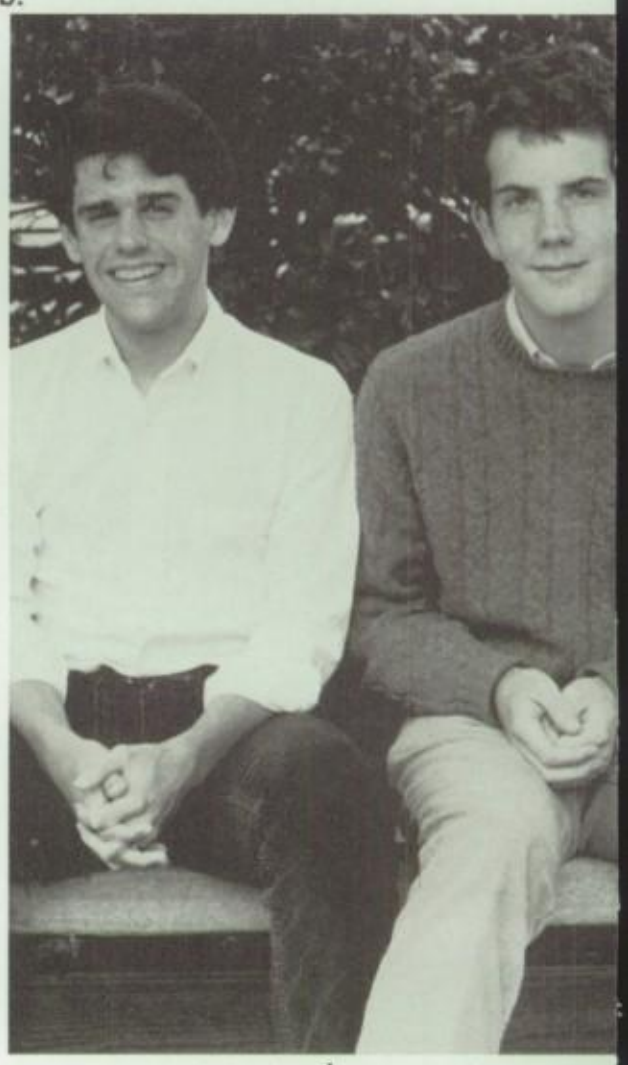

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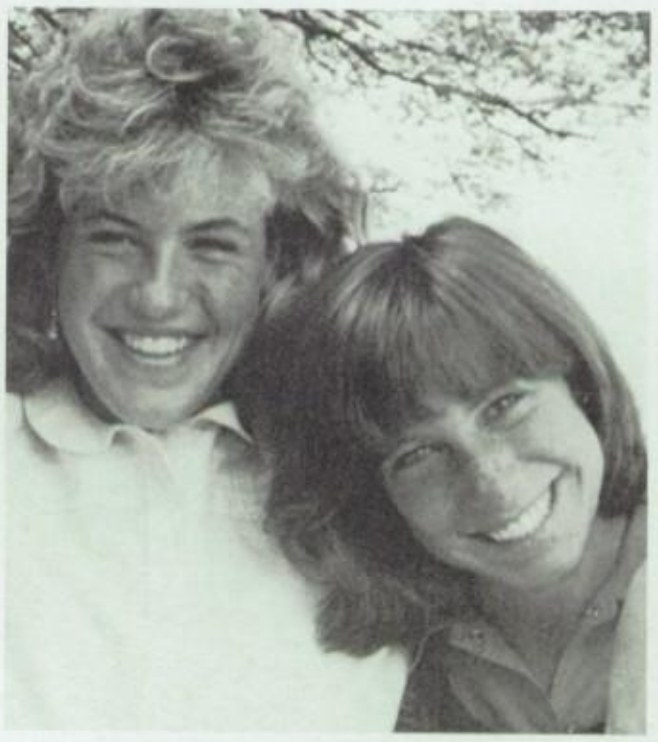

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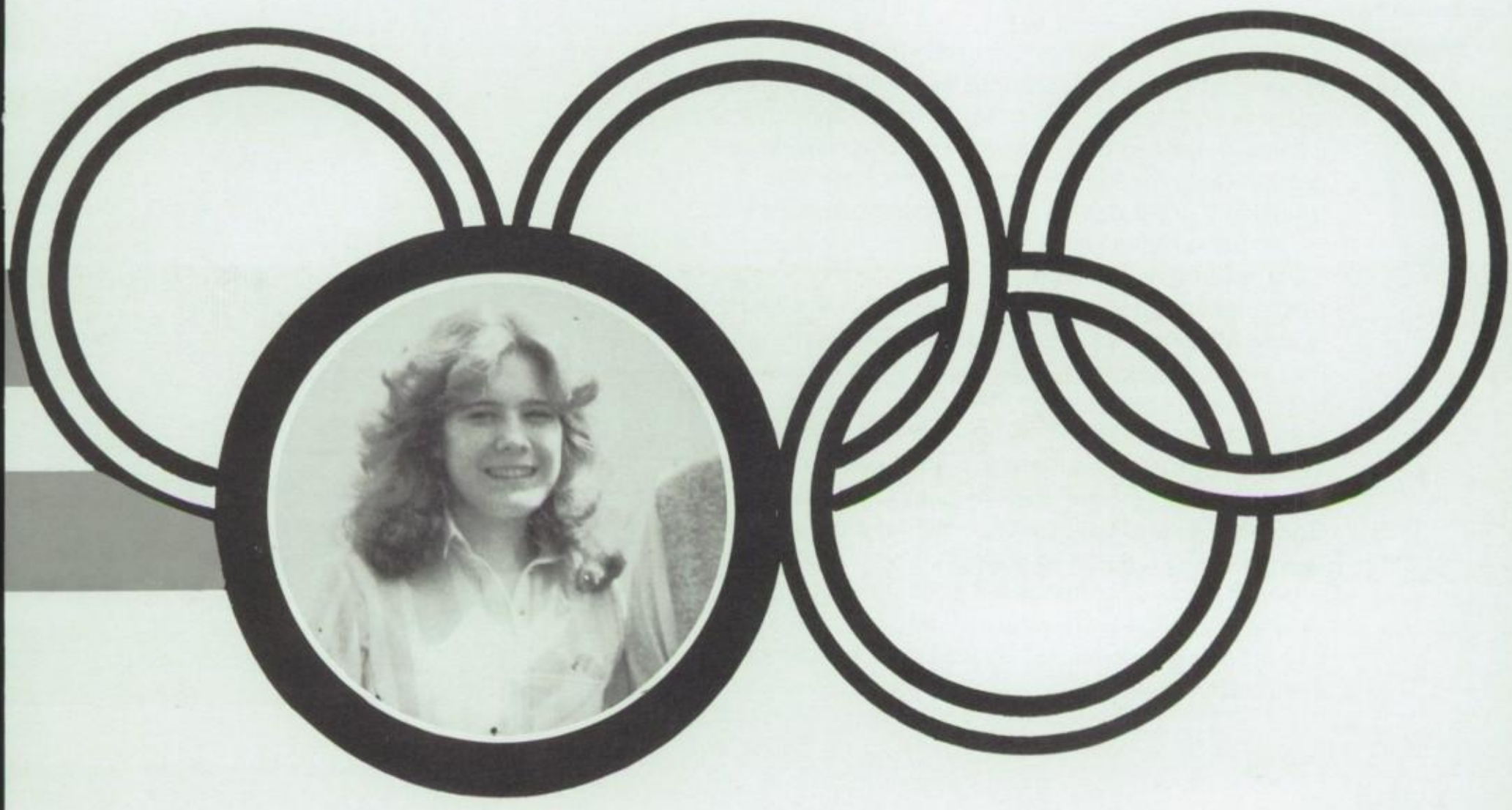

Senior Section Editor
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Sharif Abdallah

When Sharif Abdallah first came to C.C.D.S. two years ago he was pleased with the people he met and became very fond of this school. Sharif, coming from a diverse background, enjoyed meeting new people and making new friends here at school. He also travelled a great deal to Europe and the Middle East, where parts of his family live.

In his junior year he played on the Varsity Soccer team and coxed for the Varsity and the J.V. Crews. During his senior year Sharif was out for seven weeks for medical treatment in Germany. After he came back he was coxswain for the Varsity Boys' four during the crew season and also participated in the seniors' fourth canoeing trip down the Little Miami. Sharif has made many friends in his two years at Country Day and says that he will find it difficult to leave them and go off to college.

Sharif plans to continue his education at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA and hopes to find a career in either computer science or businss management.

Susan Abrahamson

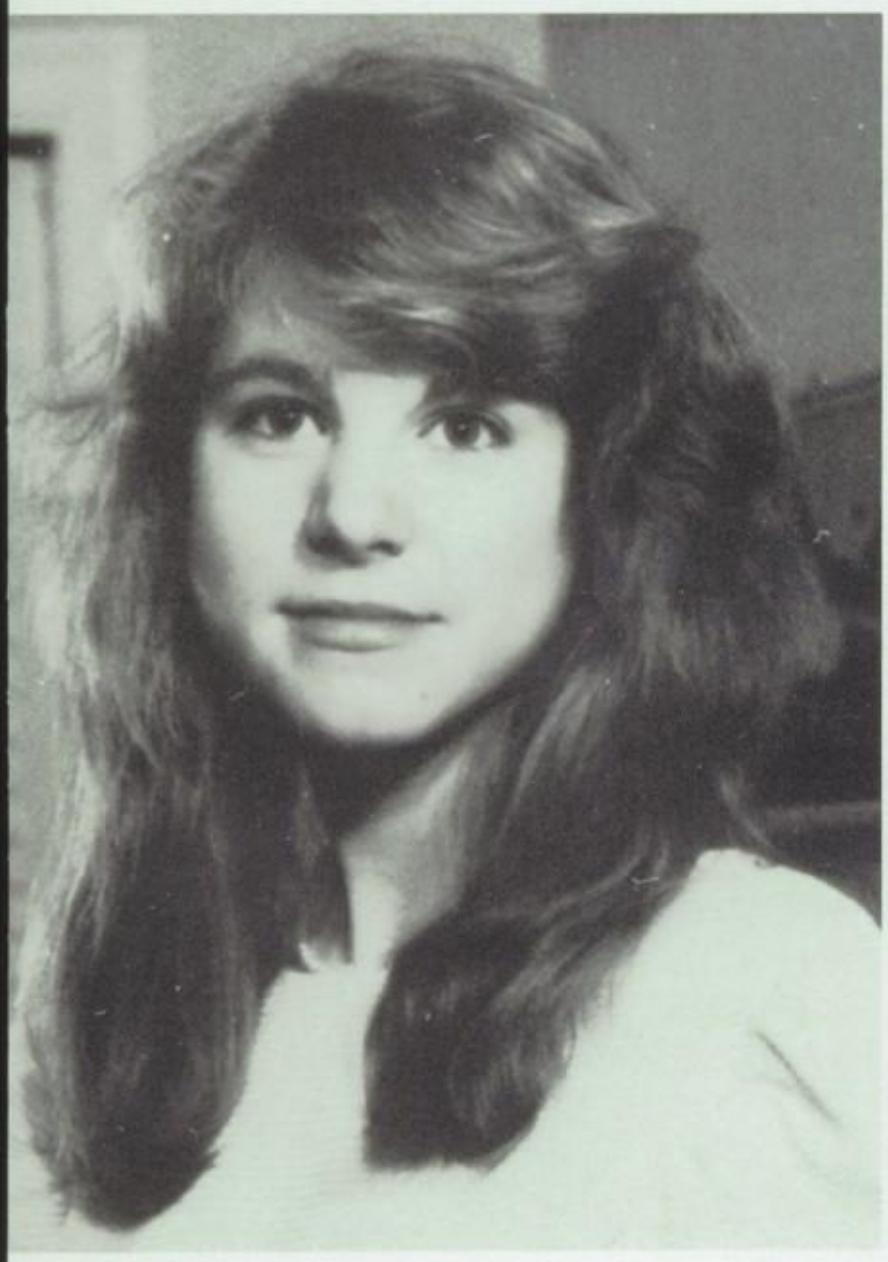
Susan joined the Country Day scene in the seventh grade, and with her cheerful smile she quickly became a contributing member of the community. Helping people seemed to stand out as her main priority. From her freshman year on, she volunteered at the Children's and Jewish Hospitals. In her junior and senior years she joined the Telecare branch of the Service Club as well as the Black Cultural Workshop. Susan was also involved in *The Scroll* publications for two years and in the Prom Committee for four, serving as head her senior year.

Susan's personal talents showed through both on stage, in the musicals "Oklahoma" and "Bye Bye Birdie" and the play "Flowers for Algernon," and in sports on the Soccer and Track teams. As a junior she stood out as the Cross-Country team's only girl runner and a member of the newly formed Crew.

Outside of school Susan filled her time with piano playing and jogging. Travel took up much of her summers. Next year she will journey to Rollins College in sunny Florida.

Amy Allgeier

Amy Ellen Allgeier
(Alias Ames, Amos, Amarooni)
A woman of
Quiet sophistication and
Self-possessed dignity,
Of calm diligence in academic pursuits.
She is
A loyal and honest friend,
A fun-loving, engaging girl
With a weakness for
10:30 a.m. bakery runs
And vigorous square dancing.
There will always be
A unique place
For this woman of
Rare qualities;
Amy.



Suzy Avril

The following symptoms have been observed of a 5′6″, brown haired, blue-eyed 17 year old:

1) She is capable of organizing a French newspaper but at a loss to find her car in the senior parking lot.

2) She's Country Day's only National Merit finalist this year who never should have passed driver's ed. Fellow passengers have learned to close their eyes.

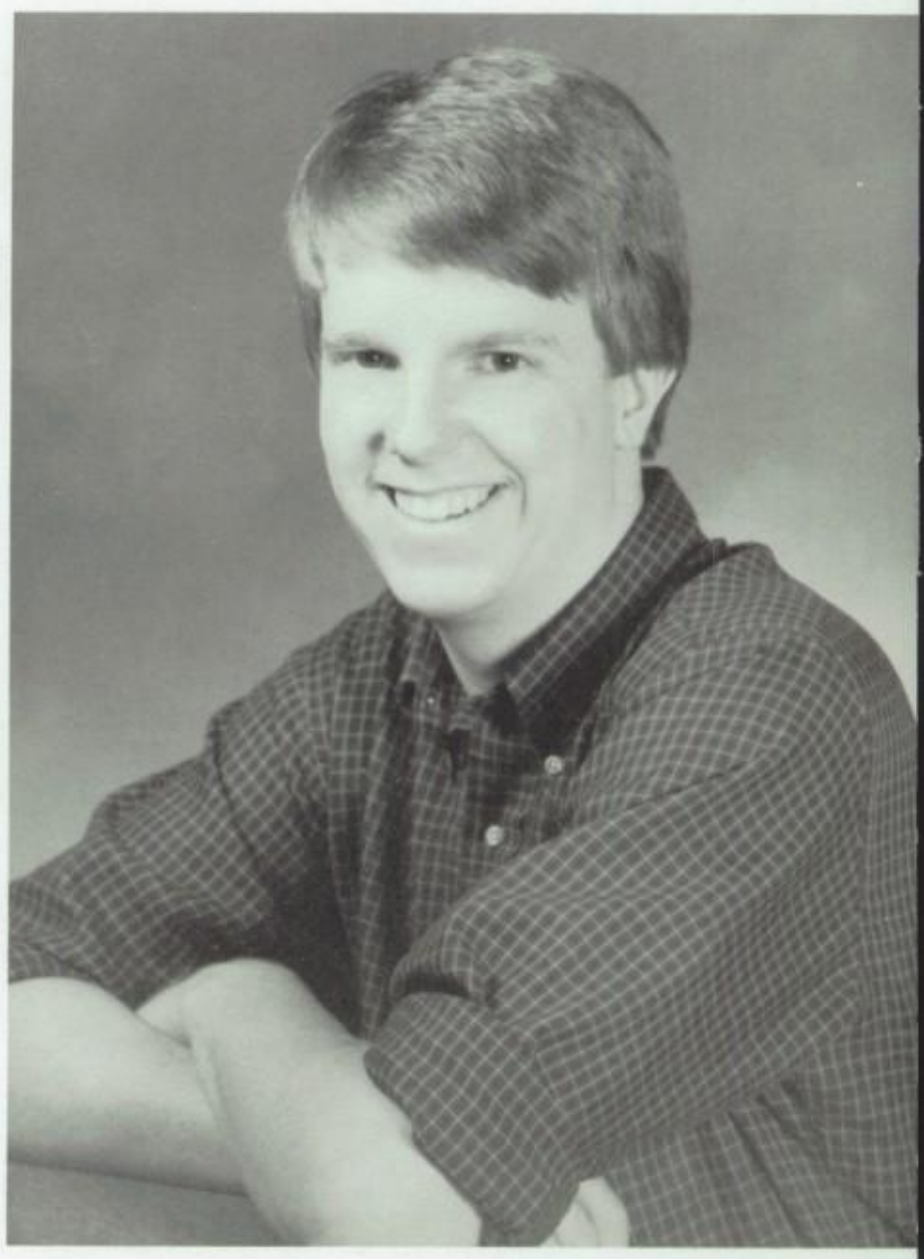
3) The confused expressions she wears while taking tests indicate she will get a 96%.

4) Her inevitably contagious laughter never begins until five minutes *after* the joke.

Many have attempted to trace these bizarre schizophrenic tendencies to Suzy's Seven Hills' background. Others attribute them to the insanity of being editor of the French newspaper, secretary of Student Council, a caller for Telecare, a cheerleader, a nursing home volunteer, a dancer in the school musical, and a part-time ballerina — all at the same time.

The question still remains, "Which is the real Suzy?" Answer: "Why not all?. . ."

Bill Baylis

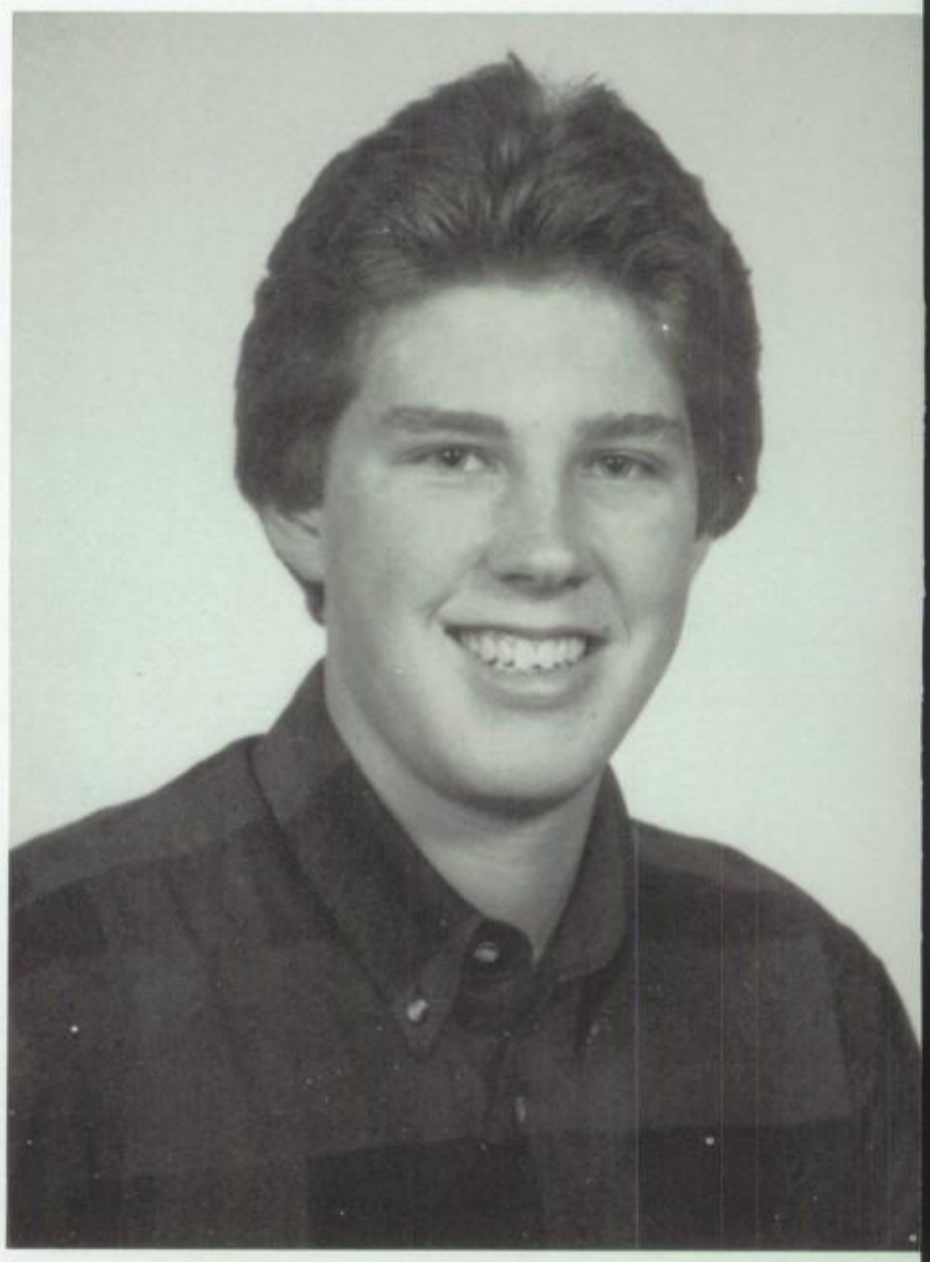


Bill Baylis' 14 years at Country Day taught him many things, including how to have lots of fun. This valuable facet of his education was key in making Bill one of the more colorful members of the class.

When people say that Bill was not athletically active, they're obviously talking about traditional sports. While this is true, there are other sports at which he excelled. These include hosting, international travelling, and audiophilism. Despite this, Bill had a serious side. He was co-founder and an active member of Team Motown, which provided CCDS students with four fantastic dances. His substantial acting talent was displayed in "Twelfth Night" as Orsino, "Taming of the Shrew" as Hortensio, and Service Club's "Went With the Wind."

It was not, however, Bill's athletic, dancing or acting efforts that will be most remembered, but rather his sense of humor. Bill had that special talent for laughter which many of us will never have.

John Beers



John Edward Beers (pronounced Beeeahs): A very tall member of the senior class, most noted for his genetically attached basketball, omnipresent smile, and uncontrollable laugh.

John has an easygoing manner and a positive disposition, which made him a lot of fun to be with. He was a welcome fixture of the weekly social functions. Though it was often obscure, there was a serious side to John. He maintained an honors average during high school, and he worked regularly as a volunteer in the Children's Hospital emergency rooms. He also took sports seriously. After joining the Basketball team his sophomore year, he became obsessed with the game. His constant practice paid off, for he became a varsity player his junior year. As captain and starting center his senior year, he helped the team to its most successful season in three years. With the same determination, John joined the Crew team and quickly earned a seat in the varsity shell. John will long be remembered for his fluorescent socks and bright orange VW.

Brooke Bobbitt

Brooke Bobbitt has been at Cincinnati Country Day School for four years. She has been interested in drama, and she especially displayed her talent in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in the spring of 1983. She was also involved in drama productions with her church and with Indian Hill Village stage. She went on to act for the Service Club organization known as "Went With the Wind." She also exerted herself on the sports fields. She was involved with Varsity Swimming for three years; Varsity Track for one year; Gymnastics for one year; and J.V. Softball for one year. She was a cheerleader for three years, elected captain her senior year. We're sad to see her go, but when she attends Smith College, she will add something special to the atmosphere.

Tomma Buckner

Big Bad Buckie, alias Mrs. "T," alias Tough Mama — known to her friends as Stoma. Tomma came to Country Day in the seventh grade and with the aid of her incredible musical talents, she fit right in. During her five years at the Day, she participated in a number of school concerts as soloist and accompanist.

Tomma was also very active in the athletics. She made Honorable Mention in 1981 on the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. In her three years on the Varsity Volleyball team, Tomma was a co-captain and made the 2nd All League teams in 1982 and 1983. She played Varsity Softball for two years and was also a captain of the Junior Powder Puff Football Team in '83. She also participated in Neighborhood House, Lower School Tutoring, Millcreek, and Stompers. She was involved with the BCW for four years.

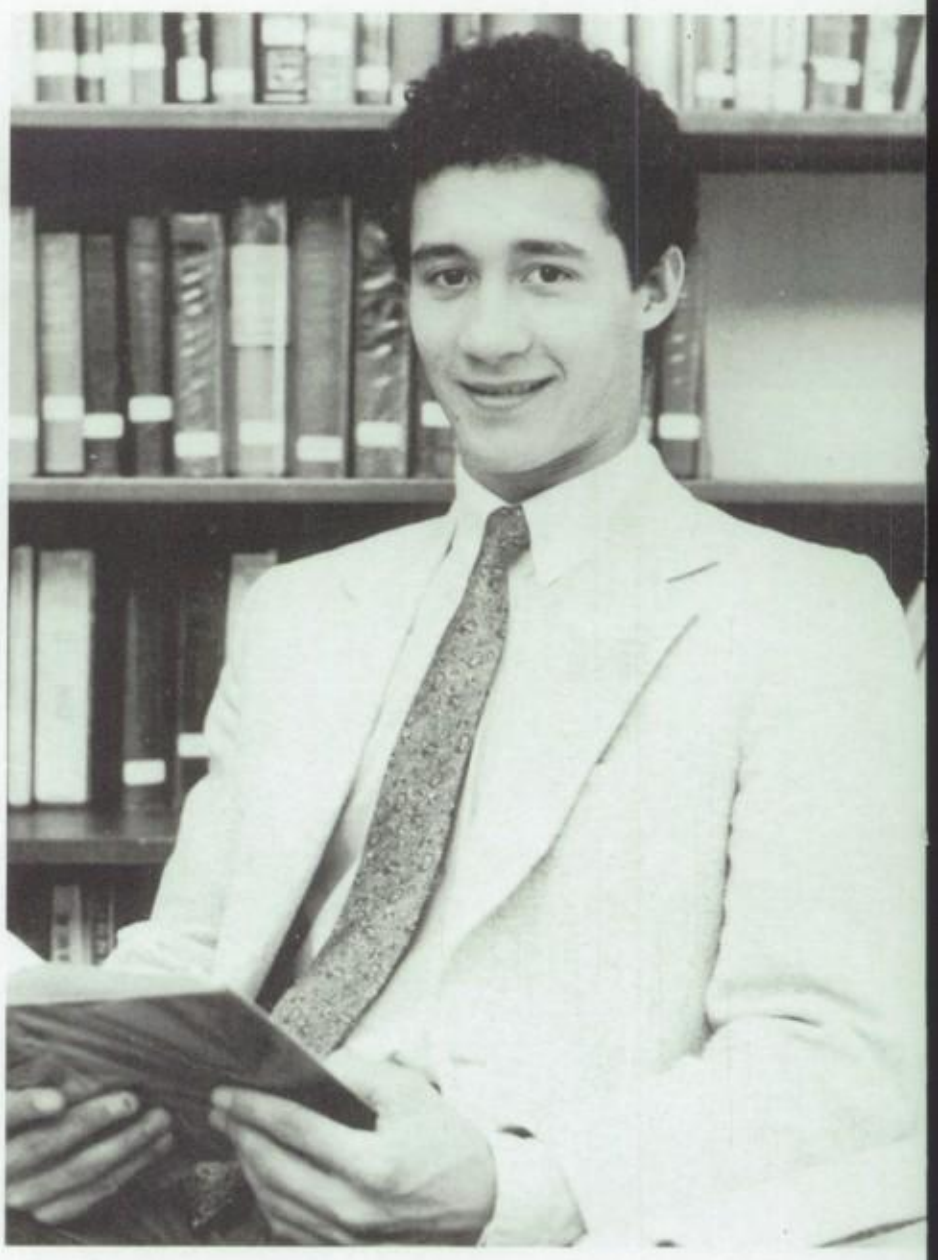
Outside of school, Tomma exhibited her musical abilities widely. She was a member of the Fellowship Interdenominational Chorale and the Gospel Music Workshop of America — Cincinnati Chapter. Tomma will be attending the School of Business at the University of Cincinnati on a full four-year scholarship.

Marc Cabrera

Marc came to CCDS just last year, but in his short time with us he more than displayed his many exemplary traits. He participated in football during the fall season, playing the position of half back. In the winter Marc played basketball for the Indians and in the spring Marc went out for baseball whole-heartedly ready to hit any ball that came his way. While a member of these teams he was not only an essential element but also an avid and enthusiastic competitor.

Scholastically, Marc received honors throughout his high school career, and was recognized as one of the leading scholars of his class.

Through his quiet, unpretentious way he displayed his sensitivity towards others which earned him the respect of those who knew him. Marc's consistently, well chosen daily wardrobe was a true example of how the well-dressed CCDS student should be attired — our own "*GQ*" candidate.



Jenny Carey

Jenny the athlete: two years of Varsity Track, three years of Varsity Soccer — co-captain her senior year. *Jenny the community volunteer:* four years of the "Went With the Wind" branch of Service Club, co-head in her sophomore, junior and senior years. *Jenny the exchange student:* Hebron Academy in Maine, during last quarter of junior year, gave Jenny one of her favorite school experiences. *Jenny the artist:* jamming in the artroom, giving morning performances as Gloria Rasputin in "Bye Bye Birdie," and as Maria in "Twelfth Night," decorating her locker with words close to those in certain songs. *Jenny the student:* consistent honors grades throughout high school and high honors grades throughout senior year.

However, off-the-record activities do more justice to the true character of Jenny Carey — horseback riding, cow chasing, making homemade chocolate chip cookies, ice skating on the pond, cross country skiing, listening to the Dead in her pseudo Jefferson Airplane den, pulling split ends, and laughing. The last of the Carey breed will be missed.

Tanya Carter

Tanya Carter entered CCDS her sophomore year. She was very quiet and shy her first year, but by her junior year, she became involved in all aspects of school life as a member of the Volleyball team, treasurer of the Black Cultural Workshop, and senior class secretary and treasurer.

Tanya was a National Achievement semi-finalist and placed statewide in math and French contests. Tanya was outgoing and well-liked by her classmates. They will remember her for leading inspirational cheers at the athletic events at Country Day. Next year she will attend Cornell University.

Scott Clay

Scott came to Country Day his sophomore year. He quickly showed himself to be a valuable addition to the Country Day Community through his hard work and diverse interests. Scholastically, he adapted well to Country Day. Many hours of hard work brought him honors grades his first year and high honors his last two years. His senior year he was inducted into the Cum Laude Society.

Academic work, however did not overwhelm Scott who found time for many diverse extracurricular activities. He brought his athletic abilities to the soccer field where he played fullback. He ran track, was elected co-captain, and ran the 440 yard relay, the 110, and the 220 yard dashes. He also became co-editor of photography for *The Scroll.* He participated in the musical, "Scrooge," and played Arvide Abernathy in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Scott was active in the Boy Scout program and attained the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout. Scott was awarded an Air Force ROTC Scholarship, and will attend Lehigh University next year.

Amy Coolidge

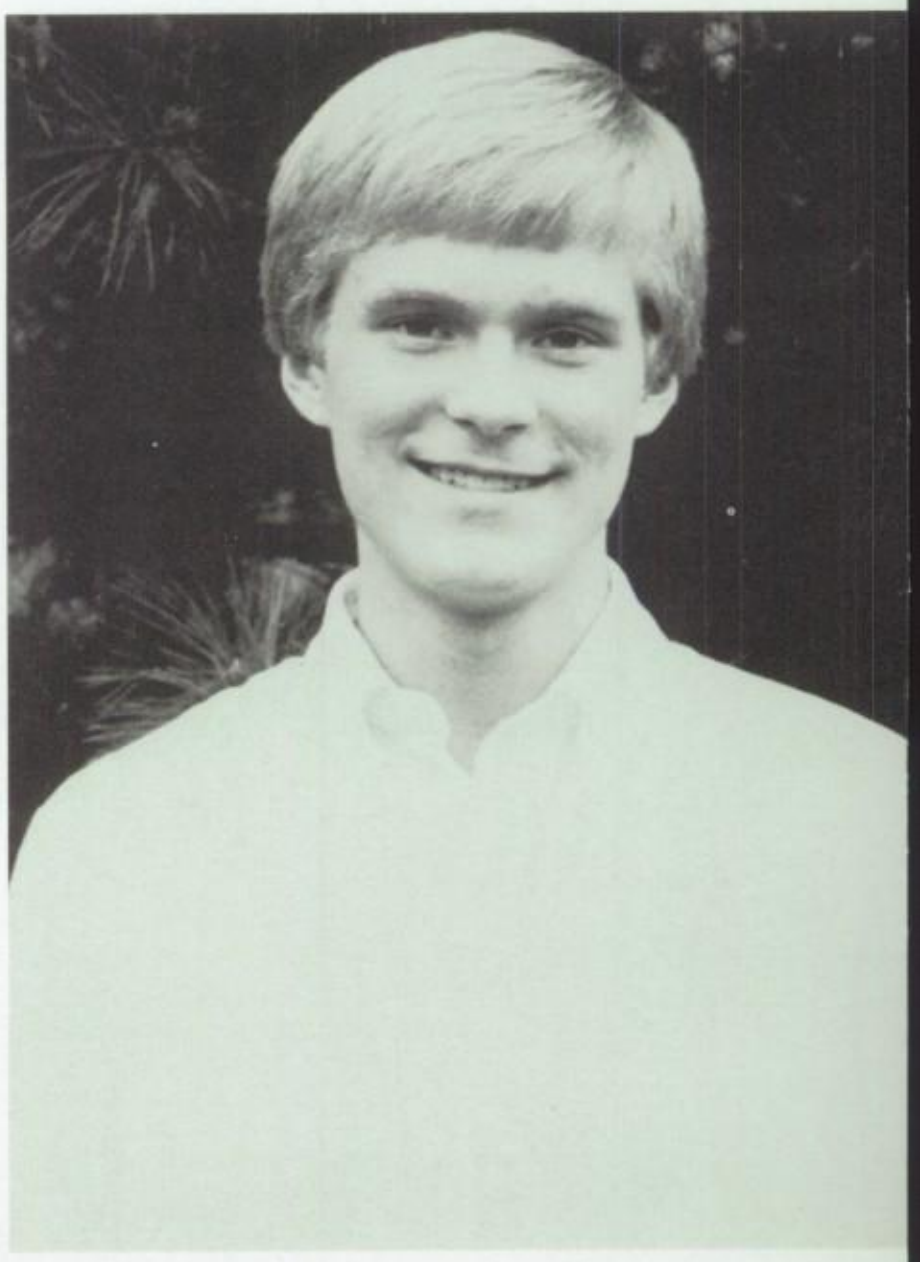
The ancient people who made up Latin words must have had Amy in mind when they decided that the prefix "ami" should be friend. The best word to describe Amy is amiable. This is obvious from the innumerable friends she has made wherever she goes.

The highlights of her years at CD were her exchange program at Albuquerque Academy in New Mexico and her summer in Alicante, Spain. She emerged from these experiences a less shy girl.

She was seen on the stage ("Oklahoma" and "Guys and Dolls"), the soccer fields, the gymnastics mats, and in the pub room typing furiously to meet *The Scroll* deadlines. She was a favorite of the children at Neighborhood House in which she participated for three years.

"Kermit" will spend the next four years at the University of Vermont.

David Cors



This year marks the sixth and final year of David Cors' Country Day Career. During these six years he developed quite a reputation for being active and dedicated to both activities in which he participated and to his schoolwork. The activities that he participated in were both school and non-school related.

Athletically he played on J.V. and Varsity Soccer teams and ran for the Track team all four of his high school years. He was in the last three musicals, was a part of the Stepping Stones branch of the Service Club, and senior year was one of the co-editors of photography for *The Scroll*.

Outside of school, David was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and rose to the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout. He was also an avid outdoorsman. He liked backpacking and camping. These activities kept him very busy, but never too busy to concentrate on academics. As a result he maintained honors grades throughout his high school career. Next year David will attend Davidson College in North Carolina.

Monica Dahling

— hurrying out to the garage with rollers, still warm, disciplining her hair.
— flipping on the ignition; the orange arrow points accusingly to Empty.
— "Bring me my coffee and let's go!" she croons to her sister.
— parks her silver Toyota in the senior parking lot; leaves the car in first gear.
— whirlwinds through the LRC, flashes her best friend a preoccupied grin, and mutters, a little desperately, "I have Spanish first period!"
— Laden with homework books she and her friend plop comfortably in chairs in the Senior Loft of the library. She opens a book and says, "Let's gab."
— In the formaldehyde-steeped Anatomy Lab she pokes with a probe at the stiff leg of a thoroughly dissected cat and remarks wryly, "He could have used a little physical therapy." (She wants to be a physical therapist, you know.)
— Later that evening her friend's phone rings and Monica shrieks triumphantly, "I got into St. Louis University." The telephone wire is kept busy for the next hour with conversation ranging from God to unions to hair color in the summer.

Christine Daoud

Christine entered Cincinnati Country Day as a Junior, fresh and sweet from Ursuline Academy. In the short time she was with us she contributed greatly to the school. She was a well rounded student whose interests lay in the fields of mathematics and science.

In her junior year Christine was the pretty, new girl who was terribly quiet and shy. In her senior year, she let her enthusiasm and personality flow.

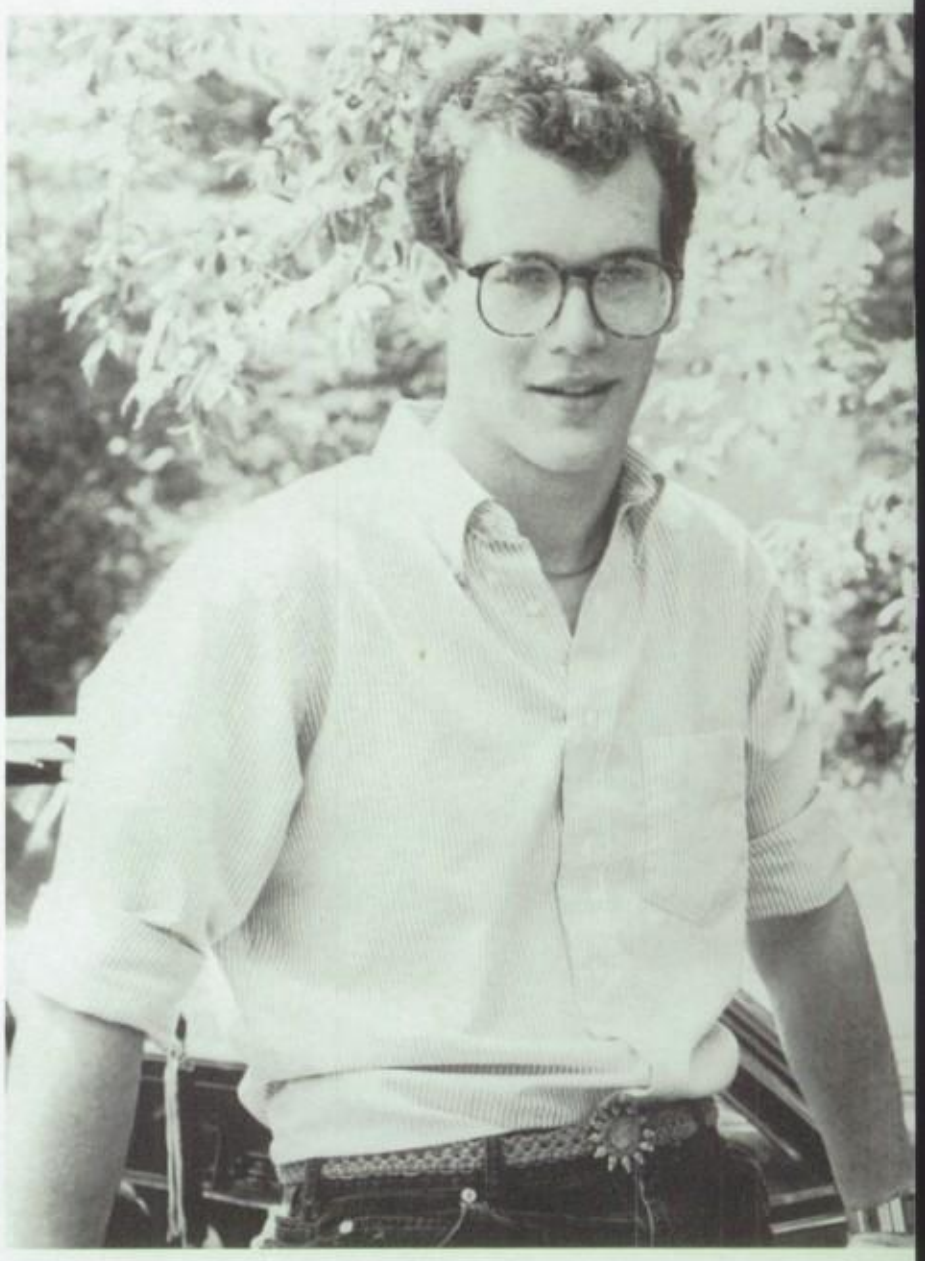
In athletics she lettered in Girls' Varsity Basketball and Girls' Varsity Softball. Her numerous extracurricular activities consisted of skiing, "the Stones" and "Scooby-Doo" reruns.

Doug Dimlich

The most difficult thing about Douglas Nicholson Dimlich is knowing which parts of him to take seriously. He couldn't really aspire to be the world's ace surgeon and still play sports with such abandon, could he? Are his cat and his favorite comic strips really the most important things in his life? And mostly, does he really seriously like the Dallas Cowboys?

Doug was the Class of '84's leading pre-med student; he consistently received high honors grades. His performances in biology and chemistry classes were nothing short of legendary. Out of class, Doug shone brightest on the athletic fields. He was starting quarterback for the Football team in his senior year until an injury took him out of action. His favorite sport, though, is baseball, in which he was starting pitcher or infielder for three years. The other activity to which Doug was truly committed was the stage crew. He loved running around in the dark moving large objects. Medical school is just up the road for Doug, and so he may have to give up some of his activities, but he won't have to give up the intelligence, generosity, and absolutely bizarre sense of humor that make him unique.

Binem Dizenhuz



Binem thoroughly enjoys life and its many facets, and he shows it through his wry omnipresent smile. He has chosen to pursue various interests including biking, fencing, cross country skiing, soccer, painting, partying, and even schoolwork. Binem attacks everything he does with such ebullience and vivacity that it is hard to imagine him not succeeding.

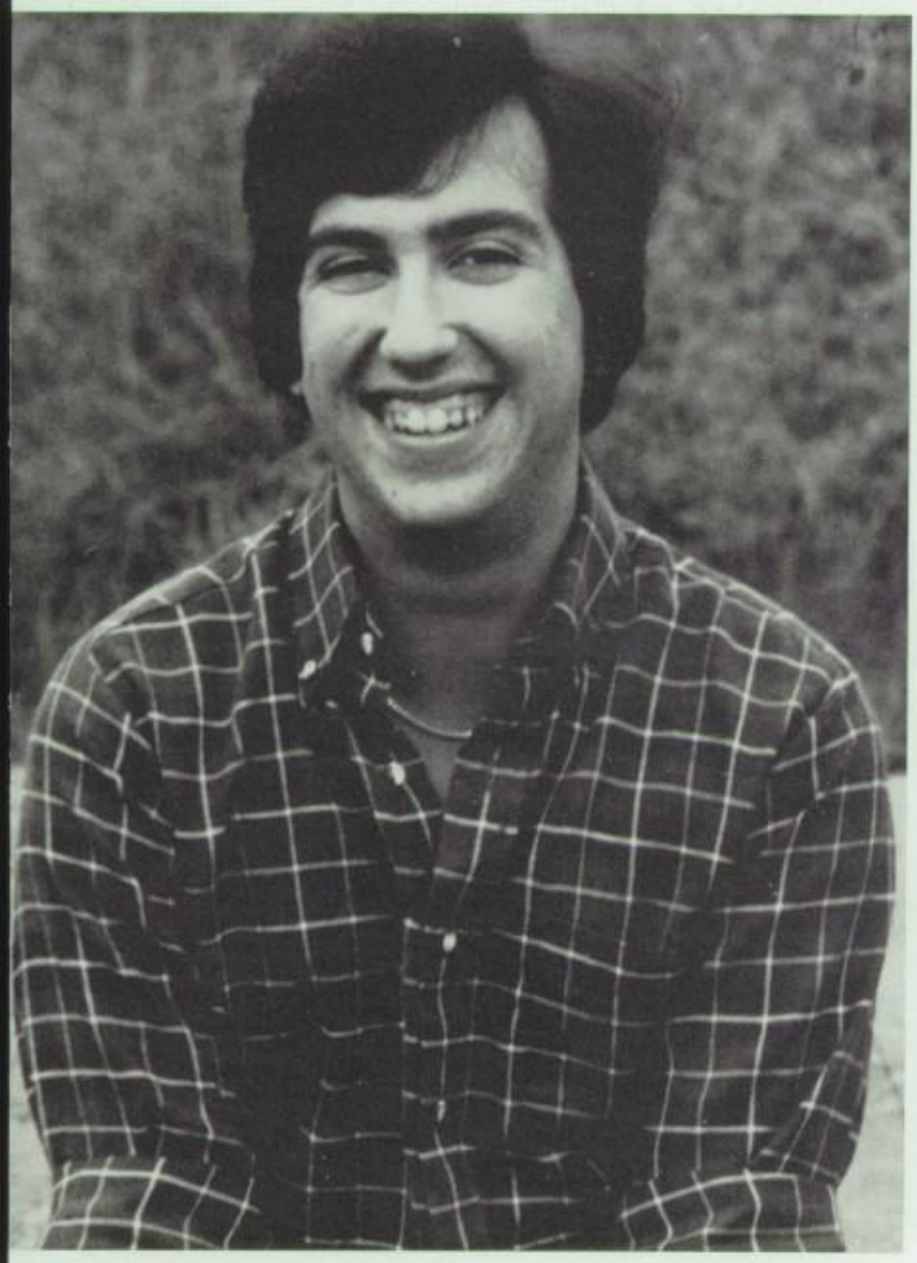
As co-captain and goalie of the Soccer team he helped lead the team to a winning record. As Student Council treasurer he made sure that the bagel and candy starved students were well fed and that the Student Council account was healthy. As a founder of Art I½ Binem created some fine watercolors as well as some unforgettable portraits.

Binem also has a talent for earning awards including the Peter Levinson Award and, of course, the Army College Fund's MVP award. These recognitions probably stem from Binem's ability to get along with people. He takes what he does seriously, but he never loses sight of the lighter side of life. Next year Binem is off to Haverford.

Colleen Donohue

Through Colleen's six years at Country Day she has established herself as a consistently hard working student. Her work has earned her honors grades through most of her time here and induction into the Cum Laude Society her senior year. Colleen's aptitude for science and math gained her entrance into Notre Dame where she plans to study electrical engineering.

During Colleen's senior year she became involved in the Black Cultural Workshop. She also participated in the spring break theatre trip to New York.



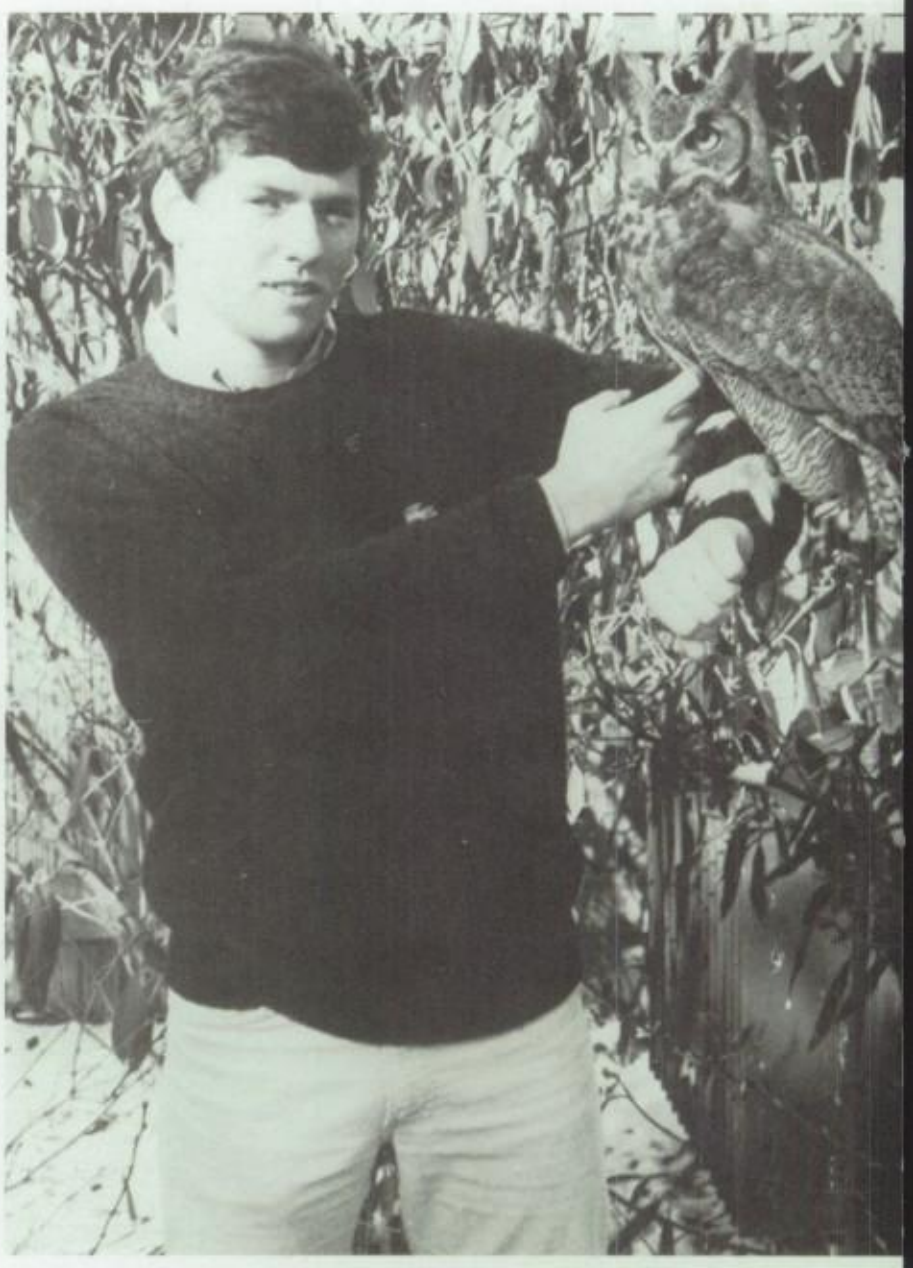
Rob Drill

For 13 years Rob managed to put up with Country Day. In those years he gained a quality education and achieved success in many ways. He was a solid honors student during his high school career as well as a recipient of a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and he participated in a number of activities.

He was a newswriter for *The Scroll* for two years and managing editor of the French newspaper, which he helped to found in his junior year. Most importantly, he was a very active member of the stage crew for three years, and in his final two years, he received the position of assistant to the director for the winter musicals. In his senior year he became a member of the Council on World Affairs.

In his spare time, Rob enjoyed reading, especially tennis magazines and following his idol, Chris Evert Lloyd. Rob also had the unusual ability of being able to read a novel and write an "A" paper about it in one evening.

Kurt Eberle

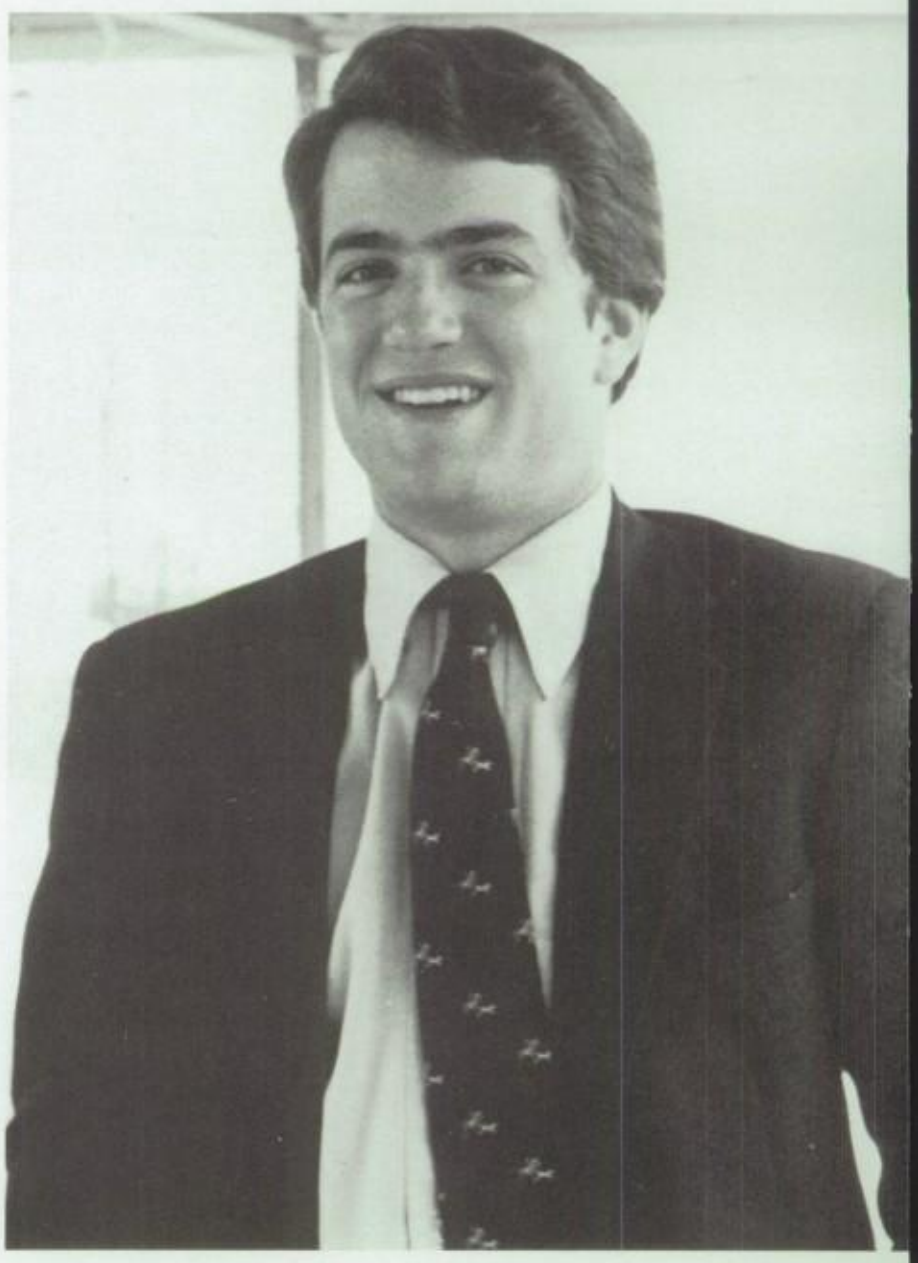


Kurt attended Country Day for 14 years, and during that time he managed to divide his time between school and his own interests. Kurt was always a good student, with his interests focusing on the sciences. He began his extra-curricular activities in the 10th grade, playing golf for two years. In his junior and senior years he turned his abilities toward the baseball diamond where he earned two varsity letters.

In addition to athletics, Kurt helped with the production of *The Scroll,* acted in "Went With the Wind," devoted much of his time to the Prom Committee, and went on the Outdoor Club's first spelunking trip.

Although Kurt gave a lot of himself to C.C.D.S., his heart really belonged to the outdoors. His favorite activities consist of windsurfing, skiing, and sailing. There were many times when he preferred to spend a weekend camping in the Red River Gorge. His favorite hobby throughout high school was the study of birds of prey. He even had the opportunity to trap and band hawks for study. Kurt is a most amicable and easygoing person, allowing everyone to enjoy his company.

Pete Field



Pete excelled both academically and athletically during his seven year attendance at Country Day. Academically, Pete earned the C.D. Spanish student of the year award and furthered his education by travelling abroad to Alicante, Spain.

He gave athletics a boost by excelling in football, wrestling, and baseball and becoming the captain of both the Wrestling and Baseball teams. He put determination and effort into these sports with great results. Pete was an MVC honorable mention as a football linebacker, wrestled to a third place finish in the regionals in 1983, and qualified for the 1984 districts despite a knee injury.

On the baseball diamond, he hit over .300 for three seasons in a row, was all-league as a freshman, and won the award for best pitcher as a junior. Pete's cheerful grin, silver Cadillac, and lettered jacket will be missed at Country Day.

Lauren Frieman

Doctor: Now breathe deeply and count to 10.
Lauri: 1, 2, 3, . . .
Doctor: Scalpel. Name of patient?
Nurse: Lauren Jill Frieman.
Doctor: What a fine specimen of the human body; is she a gymnast?
Nurse: Yes, she was on the Varsity Gymnastics team at Country Day for four years.
Doctor: What other activities was the patient in?
Nurse: She was the head of Lower School tutoring during her senior year.
Doctor: Look at those punctured eardrums.
Nurse: Yes, probably due to the many hours on the phone for Telecare.
Doctor: And these torn ligaments in the legs?
Nurse: This can only be explained by the many hours of work the patient put into Varsity Track.
Doctor: There are bone fragments in her fingers.
Nurse: It's not surprising. She has played piano since she was 8. Will she make it doctor?
Doctor: Of course!

Tracy Gee

Gentle, nice, sweet, intelligent, dependable. All these words and many more help to describe Tracy Gee's personality. She's also charming and amiable. Tracy's forte her senior year was French. It seemed to come naturally to her. In her junior year she travelled to France with other students from Country Day. She was instantly liked by the French students there and made as many French friends as she has American friends. In her senior year Tracy tutored both a high school and a college student in French.

In addition to mastering the French language, Tracy played volleyball for four years — varsity in her last two years. She was also manager for the Girls' Softball team, an active member of the Black Cultural Workshop, an excellent Service Club head, and a teacher's assistant in the Lower School. In the fall Tracy will be off to Boston to attend Wellesley.

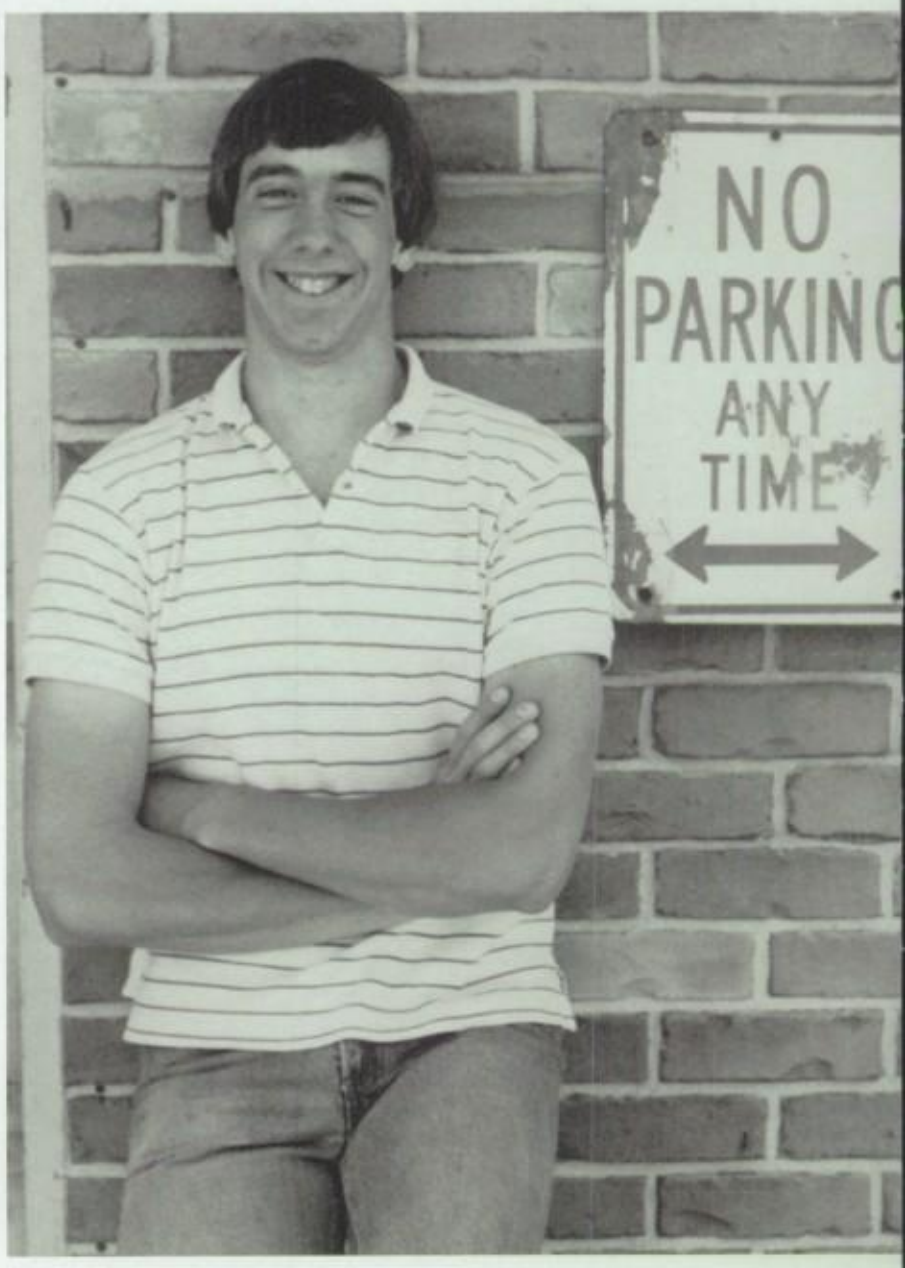
Bon voyage Tracy! Vos amis seront tristes que vous ne sois pas ici mais on espére que vous serez heureuse avec votre nouvelle vie!

Hunt Hagin

Hunt is one of the 15 members of the class who has been at Country Day for 15 years. During those years he was active in many areas of the school community while maintaining a laid-back reputation. Since his sophomore year he has been a diligent member of Stepping Stones, earning the position of co-head his senior year. He was also a member of the Prom Committee and, in his senior year, promoted the first talent show since 1981.

Athletics was one of Hunt's strongest extra-curricular activities. He contributed to the Soccer team for two years and the Tennis team for three years. However, he sacrificed most of his time for wrestling, in which he participated for three years. Although he contributed much of his time to the CCDS community, Hunt developed a wide range of personal activities. He was the accomplished guitarist of the Black Plague and developed as an artist. When he wasn't perfecting his talents on the ski slopes, he was working as a salesman for Coastal Pearl & Gem Co., Ltd.

Winston Hait



Winston arrived at Country Day seven years ago, a shy boy, but since then he has accumulated many friends and become a friendly, outgoing person. Winston was always a serious student, but he has many other talents as well. In ninth and tenth grade he played golf and ran track. As a junior he played football, swam, and joined the Crew Team. In his senior year, Winston was punter for the Football team and crewed.

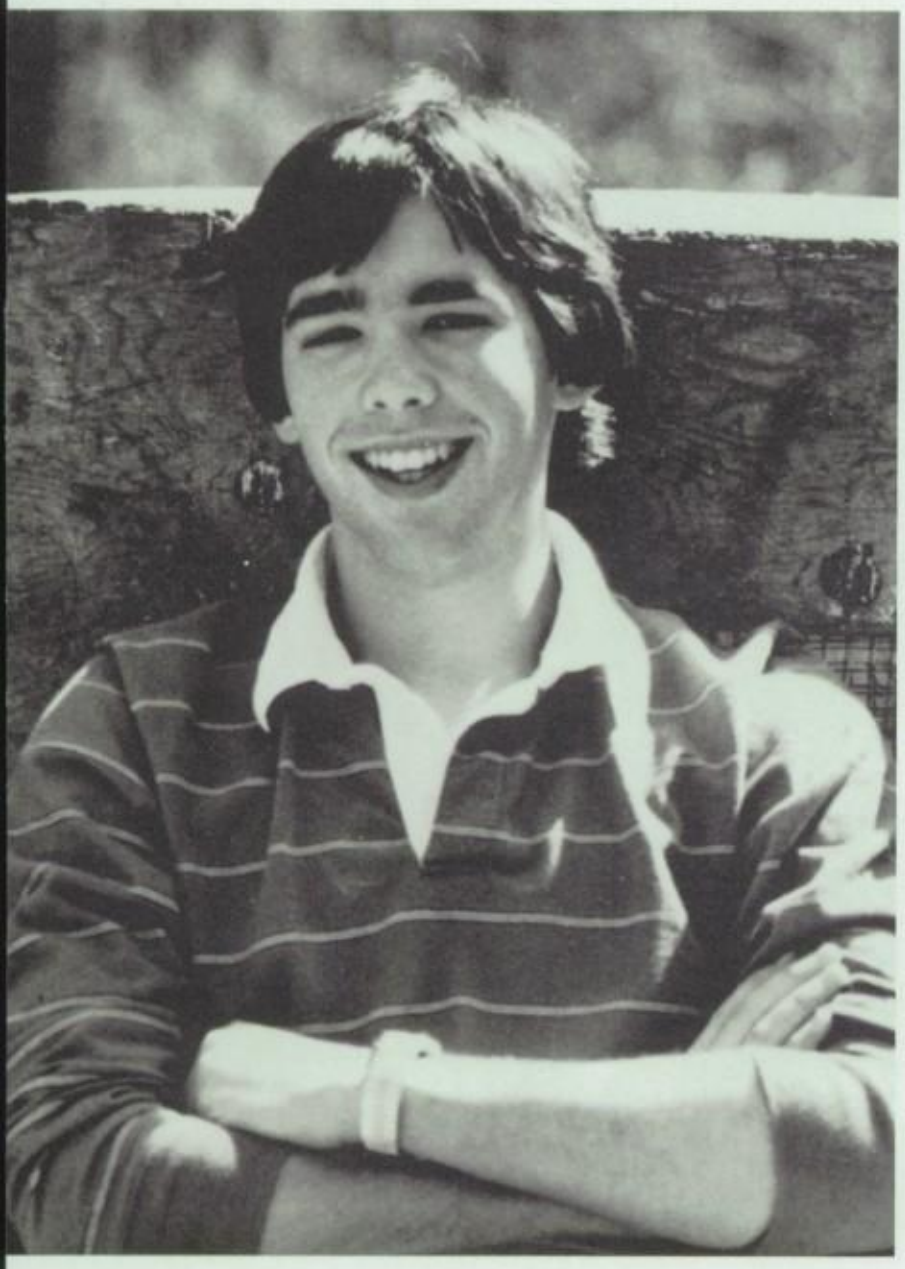
Winston really enjoys the outdoors. This was evident from his four year membership in the Outdoors Club and in his beautiful outdoor photographs. Photography was another one of his favorite hobbies; he was photographer for *The Scroll* and the *Archive*. Winston also worked on stage crew for two years, participated in the Longview branch of the Service Club his junior year, and was a major part of the Prom Committee his senior year.

Outside of school, he liked collecting Christie Brinkley memorabilia, scuba diving, and skiing.

Chris Kelley

Chris Kelley became a member of the Day School in the seventh grade. Since then, he has become one of the best liked members of the class. His quick wit and ability to impersonate anyone gained him the reputation of class comedian. Chris was manager for the Wrestling team for three years and was very efficient at scoring the meets. He also played on the Football team for three years and played golf as a senior.

For activities, Chris was a member of "Went With the Wind" branch of the Service Club for three years. As a senior he decided to try his hand at dramatics and portrayed Sir Toby Belch in the spring production of "Twelfth Night." In the winter he gave a memorable performance as Nicely-nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls." Chris "Huey" Kelley was a solid student and a well respected member of the class of '84. In the fall he will attend the University of Richmond.



Scott King

If you were to create a character like Scott King, nobody would believe him for a minute. No one could have so many different personalities and still be allowed on the streets. High honors student and connoisseur of White Castles? Captain of the Swim team and rock and roll historian? Get serious.

Well Scott was never satisfied with being class scholar every year. At least as important was his interest in music. Scott had the most varied record collection in the school, and he put his 800 or so albums to use as a founding member of Team Motown and artroom DJ. He also was music columnist for *The Scroll.* In his senior year Scott began acting, and he turned up in the casts of "Flowers for Algernon" and "Twelfth Night," as well as "Went With the Wind." He spent the summer of '83 working with underprivileged children at the Boy's Club. He was a member of the BCW, and his house was practically a second home for the class of '84. Scott will attend Amherst College.

Phil Kreidler

Philip Livingston Kreidler has been a lifer at Country Day — he started in kindergarten 14 years ago. During those 14 years Phil has developed into a contributing member of the CCDS community. Phil participated in the Service Club for two years, the Neighborhood House branch, and was a founding member of the stage band. Phil was also a very successful athlete at CCDS. He was a two year starter in both football and baseball, and received all-league honors in both sports.

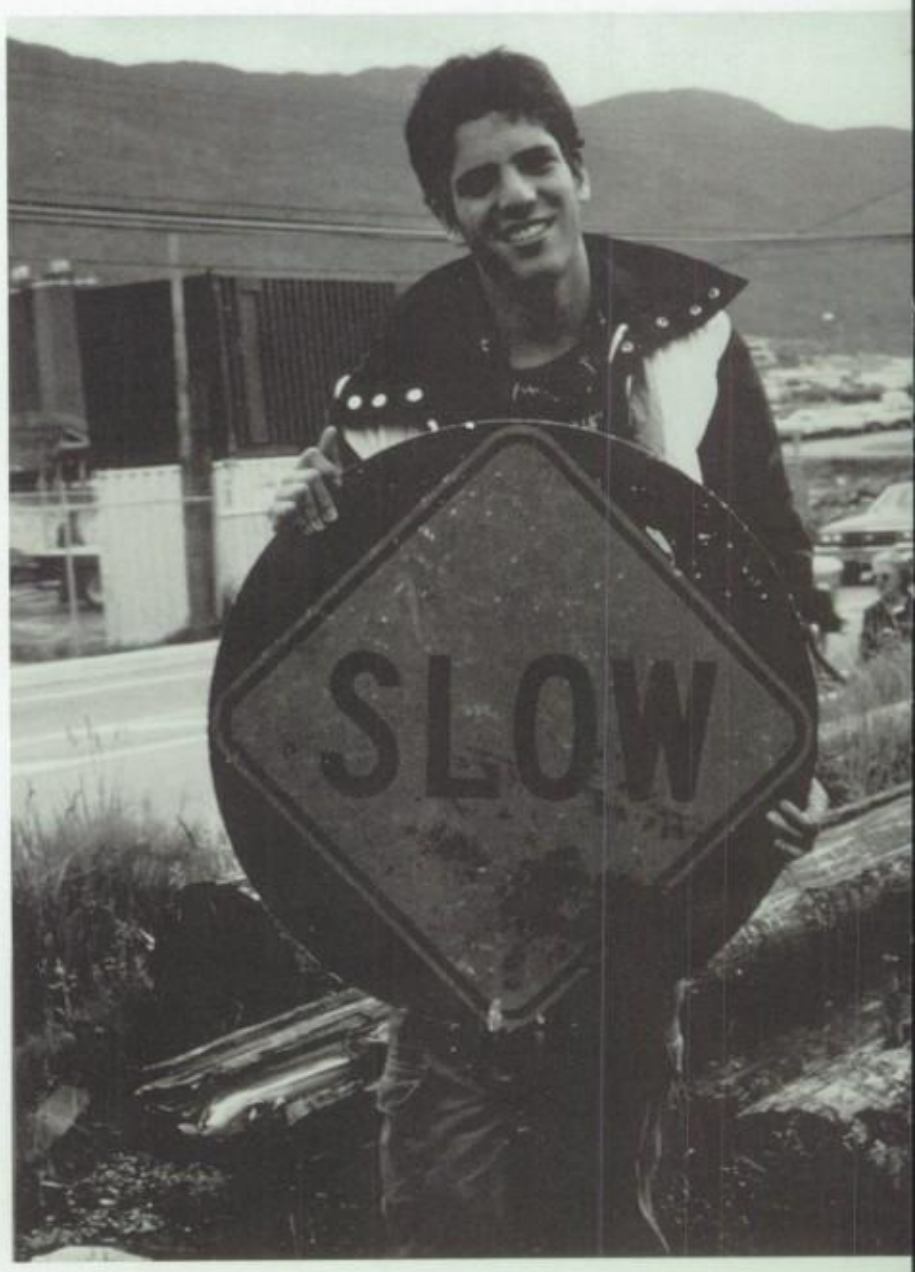
Phil's personality was one of good humor. All sports spectators continually asked, "Who that boy with the drum and tom-tom at the basketball games was?"

When motivated, Phil was a good student. He became interested in computers, and he enjoyed his anatomy and physiology class. Phil has been an important member of the class of '84. He gave a lot of himself to his school and his friends, and Furman University is lucky to have attracted such a fellow.

Andy Lerner

Andy Lerner — besides all of his other assets, he's a wild and crazy guy. Beyond that, which is almost a full time job, he participated in many other Country Day activities. He was on *The Scroll* board as sports editor, and in his senior year he became managing editor. He used his wit and antics to portray different characters in "Went With the Wind" for two years, while still having time to be on the "It's Academic" team and the Model U.N.. When Slow wasn't breaking different bones in his body while trying to be a superstar, he was playing basketball and baseball for two years. He also played golf for three years, just winged those golfballs around the course, and tried not to hit the innocent players. What kept this man going you ask — he tried to pass off mild to poor jokes during the day.

No one should set the misleading impression that Andrew didn't socialize when he could. When school hours were over and he wasn't off somewhere in his Honda, the gang was hanging out at his pool, catching some rays, and having a great time.



Leigh Leshner

THE SCHOLAR: Leigh never ceased to amaze her classmates. She never seemed to study, yet she got good grades. Leigh could be a serious student when interested; her junior paper received one of the best grades in the class.

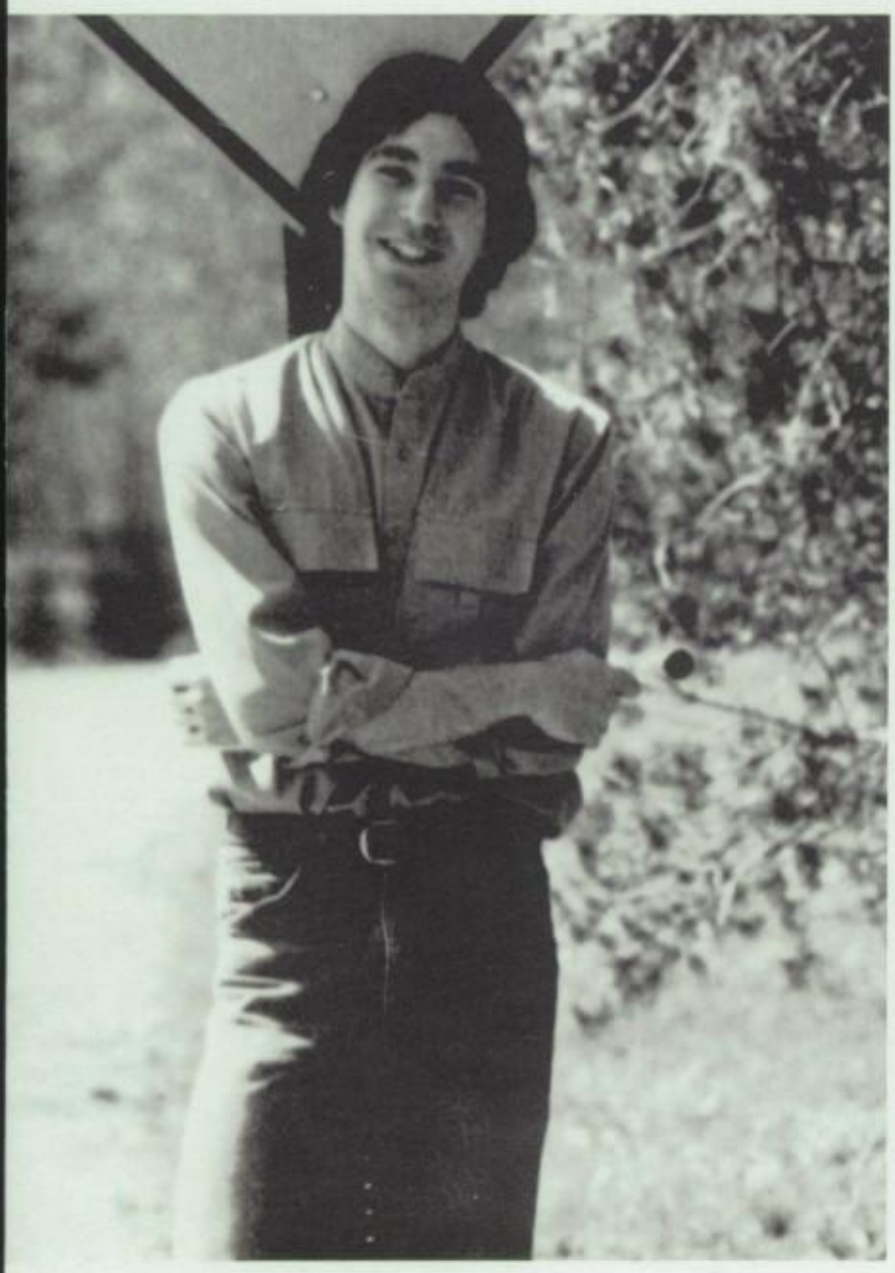
THE LEADER: In her junior year Leigh helped run the student lounge committee; she even designed a raffle which made enough money to buy new furniture. In her senior year she helped with both the BCW and Prom Committee.

THE JOCK: Leigh's creativity was often spent thinking up new ways to get out of PE. It's not that she didn't like sports; she'd just rather spend her athletic efforts outside of school.

THE STYLISH DRESSER: Leigh's clothes never failed to evoke comments on her good taste. She was a little new wave and a little punk. She even dyed her hair pink! She's got pizzaz!

THE BUSINESSMAN: Leigh had her own business decorating sweats, shoes, and jewelry. She sold her work in Los Angeles, Chicago, and locally at Rags 2 Riches. She was our own financial wizard.

THE FRIEND: Leigh is the most caring and sensitive friend.



Alan Light

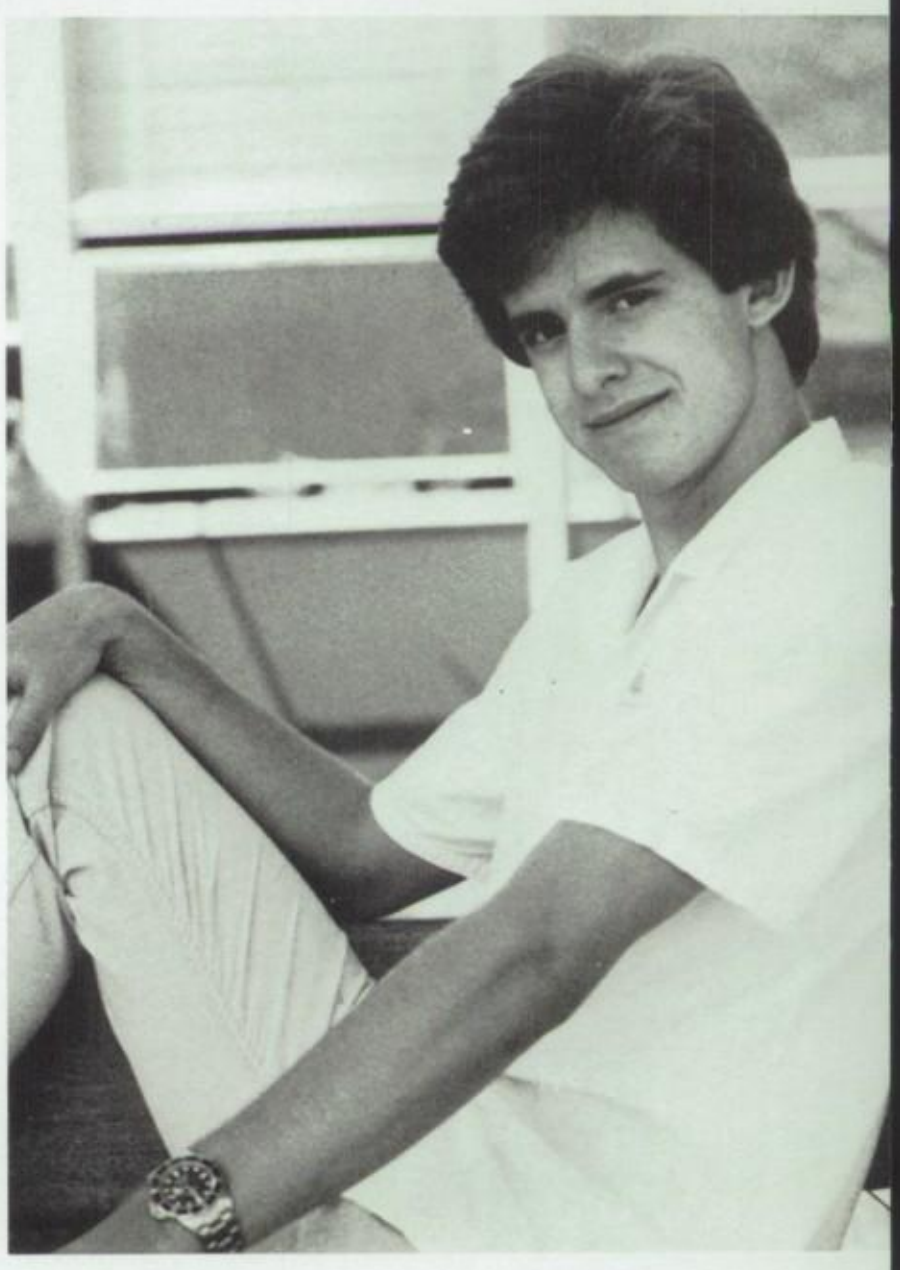
When considering Alan Light, you must first try to understand his influences which include Lenny Bruce, John Lennon, Karl Marx, and his father. He has strong ideals and convictions, which have led him to volunteer work with the ACLU and the Children's Defense Fund. In school he was one of the senior class's most visible figures. His involvements ranged from Student Council to the BCW to the film club. He did everything with style, class, and grace — most notably displayed in his assembly announcements. Alan pursued intellectual fulfillment; he maintained Honors and High Honors marks throughout his high school career, but he was not as concerned with school as he was with his personal expectations. Alan was knowledgeable in areas as diverse as politics, sports, and movies; he seemed to know "everything about nothing." Alan is easy to talk to and often gave valuable advice, and if the pressures of life proved too great, Alan could retreat to his first love — music. His unusual interest in Jazz and contemporary music inspired his work as a DJ. Yes, Alan is a complex person, but if you enjoy the record "Kind of Blue" while drinking a Canada Dry, you might get a better handle on him.

Karen Linder

It's almost impossible to keep up with Karen Linder; the energy she has is just amazing. Her attitude is carefree yet serious, boisterous yet sensitive. She has done more for the school community in her two years than many CCDS vets. In her junior year Karen surprised everyone. She was a cheerleader, a fantastic soccer player, and a softball wiz. She was the star of the annual powder puff game. She had the lead in the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie." You would think all of that would leave her breathless. Nope! She spent the rest of her time preparing for classes, dressing stupendously, and being the best friend around.

Her senior year was no different. Karen continued past activities and even found the time to be captain of the Soccer team and play basketball. She used her voice, not in the musical, but in the Music Department's production of "Scrooge." She kept her studies and even survived AP bio with a smile. Next year Northwestern will have one fantastic, energetic freshman class. After all, Karen Linder will be in it.

Jamie Lips



It is almost impossible to put Jamie in a category of Country Day students. He is one of the few persons who needs his own. Jamie came to Country Day in his junior year, bringing with him his own way of thinking and his own style of doing things. You can best describe him as confident and self-contained — a description that should only be seen in the most positive light. Jamie is quite a humanitarian; he thrives on contact with people. His friends will tell you that he always has an open ear, but he will also give you his honest opinion. Lipper is not afraid of the truth or of his own emotions, a virtue which often differentiates Jamie from "the crowd." He does not conform, rather, Jamie is his own person.

One of Jamie's loves is soccer. He was a dedicated player; during the season his body and mind were geared towards the game. He often gave more effort than anyone else on the field. He led the defensive play on the field rather than follow it. It is easy to see why he was elected co-captain as well as team player his senior year.

Subu Magge

Although Subu only came to Country Day at the beginning of his sophomore year, he still had time to achieve excellence in many areas. Subu was very dedicated to his studies and even though he sometimes procrastinated, his best work took shape when he was under pressure. Subu was a solid honors student for all three years at Country Day. In his junior year, he was inducted into Cum Laude. In addition, he received a National Merit Letter of Commendation for his performance on the PSAT.

Subu was also involved in several activities. He was on the Tennis team for three years — varsity for two. He tutored for the Lower School as a member of the Service Club and wrote articles for the French newspaper. In his senior year, he joined the Council on World Affairs.

Outside of school, Subu compiled an impressive collection of computer software. In addition, he had a computer project published in a national magazine. For his senior project, Subu took to the skies to learn how to fly a glider.

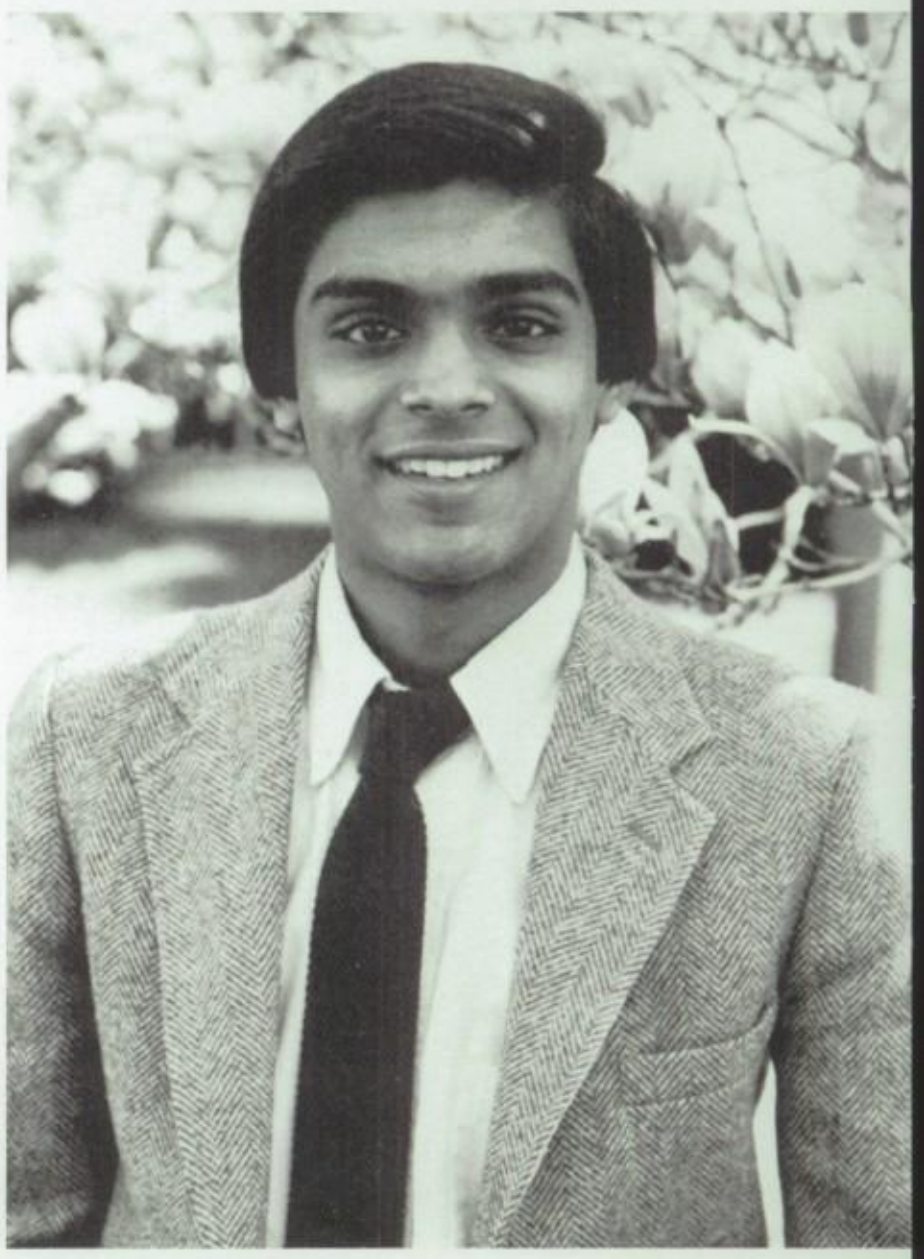
Eleanor Magnus

Eldo? Duke? Who? Of course, it's Eleanor. The girl who was named ozone woman in the April Fool's issue of *The Scroll,* and who made announcements about the kidnapping of her baby egg. No matter what out of the ordinary thing she was doing, you always got a big smile from her — the happy response which she was famous for. When Eldo wasn't laughing in the hallway over someone's joke, she was working as co-head of "Went With the Wind." She also participated in two of the school plays. This left little time to complete English papers, but that was the sacrifice she had to make. She brightened the sports world by playing soccer for four years and running track for two. If she wasn't at school, she was probably at home riding her stationary bike or cleaning up from one of her great parties. There is no doubt that Country Day will be losing a big chunk of charm when Eleanor is gone.

Paula Maier

In the 11 years that she has attended Country Day, everyone has come to know a little something about Paula. You see her smile, you watch her dive into her big fat purse for something exciting, you hear her honking "Sadie" as she peels out of the parking lot and you learn something about the amazing Waldo. The most important thing of all? Paula cares about people. She is nothing less than a dedicated friend. In her junior year, Paula found a project to care about, the student lounge. As its manager, she worked to raise funds, replace furniture, and restore sanity — her efforts paid off in a big way. Paula was also a two year member of the Prom Committee and of the Varsity Softball and Gymnastic teams. However, her main sporting event is horseback riding, which she practices with devotion and performs with skill, earning trophies and recognition.

Monal Mehta



Monal became a member of the Country Day student body in his freshman year. He brought with him a cheerful personality and a bright smile which won him many friends. Although it appeared as if school never bothered him, Monal was always serious in his academic work and earned an honors average all four years. He always seemed to turn work into play.

He also found time to participate in a variety of activities. In grades 9 and 10 he played soccer, and in his junior and senior years he played tennis. In his junior year, Monal served as class president. In both 11th and 12th grades he acted in the Service Club's "Went With the Wind." He was the middle Scrooge in C.D.'s performance of "Scrooge," and played five different roles in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Monal's favorite hobby is traveling. His curiosity in different cultures stimulated his independent trips during his high school years. These trips increased his fluency in the three languages he speaks: English, Spanish and Indian. Monal still managed to be president of his Indian Youth Group for three years, and volunteered at Bethesda North Hospital.

Anne Milder

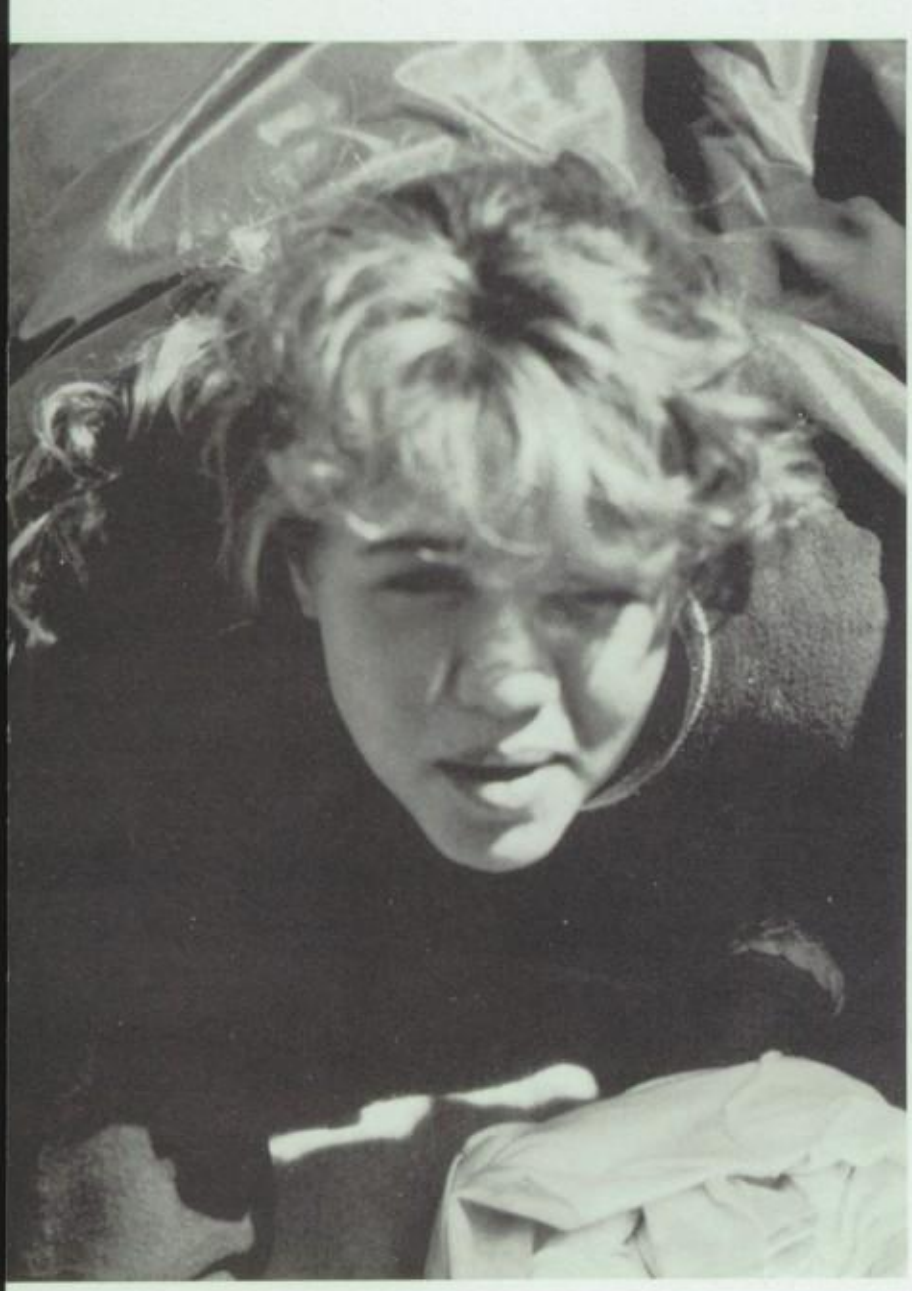
Anne Milder is made up of extremes, contradictions, and compromises.

Look at her school work: She consistently got high honor grades in English. Yet, she often refused to study, sometimes pulling off great grades without any preparation. On the other hand, Anne did lots of serious reading and writing on her own time. For her senior project, she wrote and illustrated a children's story which she is now trying to get published.

Look at her athletic record: Anne hates sports. She avoided competitive sports as if they were some rare tropical disease. Yet, now Anne often works out at home and takes aerobic classes.

Look at Anne's social life: Anne never attends CCDS social functions. Yet, Anne often goes to parties with her friends back home and she spends much time with her boyfriend.

Look at Anne's future: She is an intelligent, well-rounded, good-looking girl. She is trying to find compromises for many of her extremist positions on such topics as education and feminism. She is trying to be more open to other people. And, she'll be trying to do all this next year at Wellesley College.



Amy Miller

The Dominican Republic, the Raisins, crew, aviation, the Raisins, Simmons college, the ocean, a fotomat, skiing, the Raisins, and sailing. What do these things have in common? Amy!

Amy's interests are many and varied. At school, she participated in soccer and track for four years, gymnastics for three, and crew for one. She dabbled in choir and cheerleading, and, as a senior became the head of three CCDS activities, the most important of which was the Neighborhood House branch of the Service Club.

One of Amy's favorite extracurriculars was people. She could always be counted on to organize activities or parties.

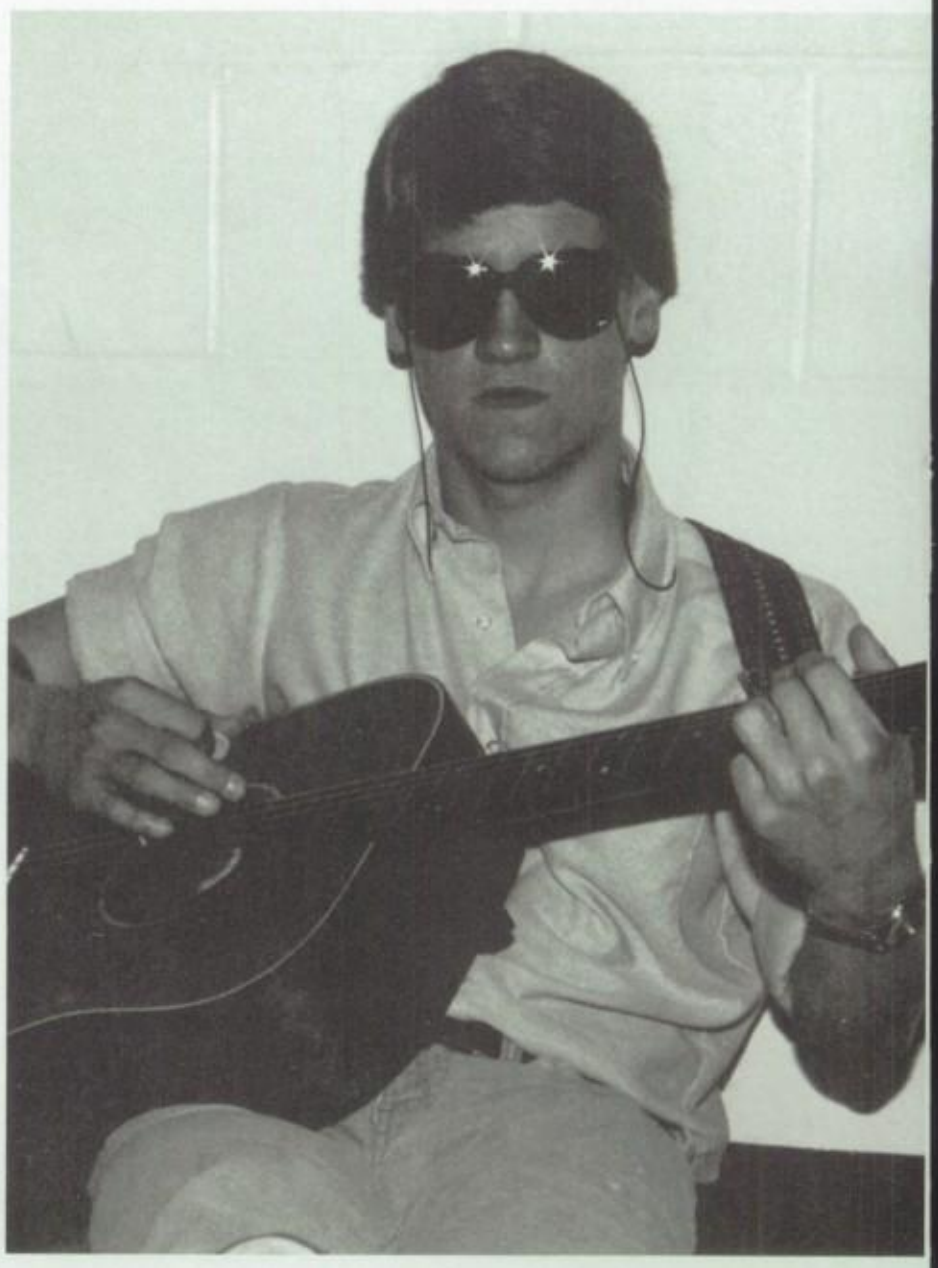
She could often be found listening to her beloved Raisins, much to the lament of her fellow seniors.

Amy was a unique student at CCDS' always busy but with a smile on her face. But heaven only knows what she'll do without her best friend, Amy Coolidge, next year.

Ted Miller

When Ted Miller first arrived at Country Day in tenth grade, it took about 10 minutes for everybody to like him. It is hard to imagine a more admirable person than the California-born dude you see pictured here. Ted's first love was music. He was a talented drummer and guitarist. At school, he organized and led the jazz band, was a member of Team Motown, and bore a passing resemblance to Fizz Ed, drummer in the legendary heavy-metal band Black Plague. Ted was also a fine student, receiving grades consistently around the Honors level. He had a particular fondness for art, as long as the stereo in the Art Room wasn't playing new wave tunes.

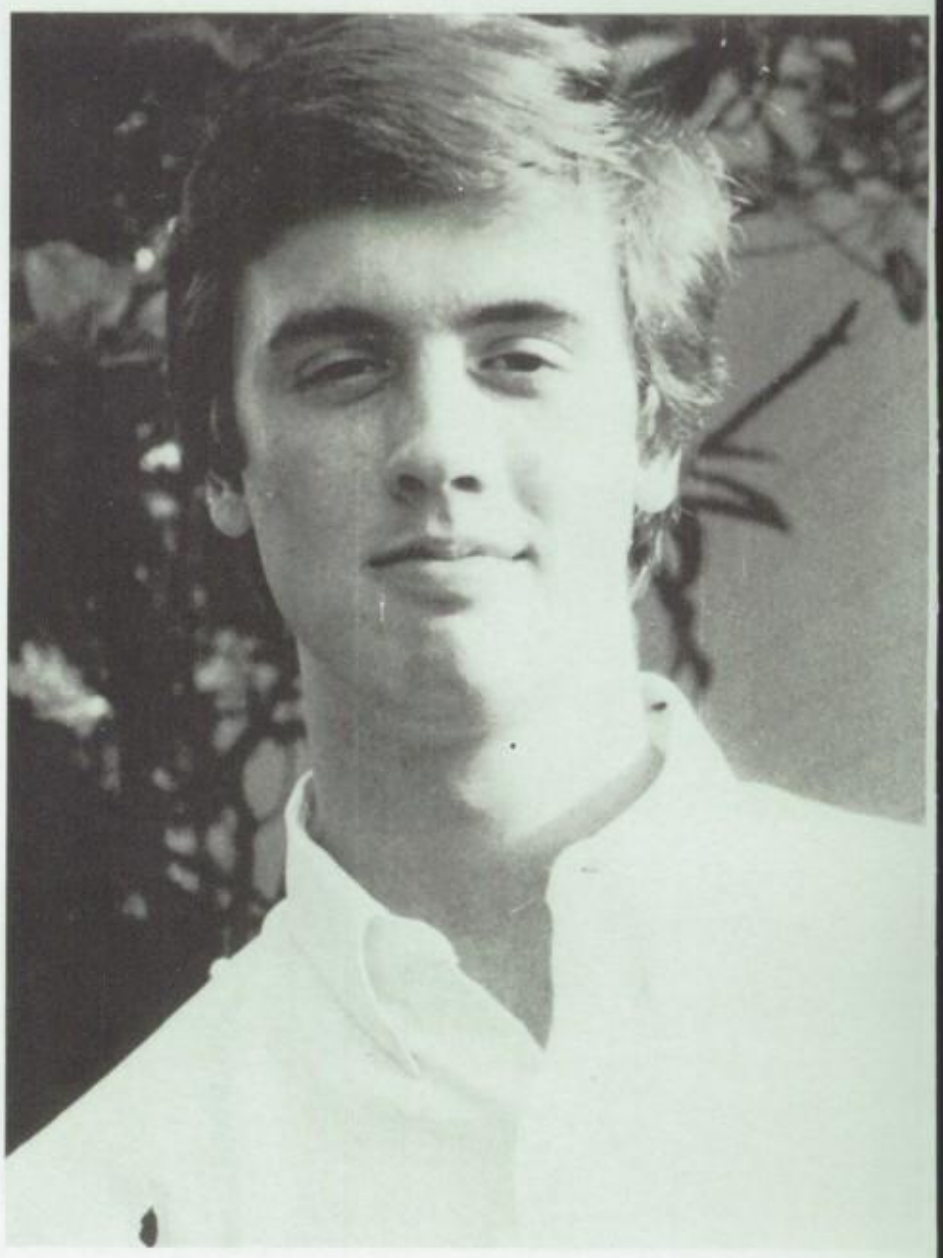
Despite his small size, Ted contributed to two sports teams. On the Football team, he was a running back and kick returner. After a winter season spent drumming for the musical, he took to the baseball diamond, where he played a number of positions. Colleges approached Ted, offering music scholarships or asking him to play football. Yet even without these talents, he would be valued wherever he goes. Ted is one of the world's genuinely nice guys, and his greatest gifts are his smile and his cheerfulness.

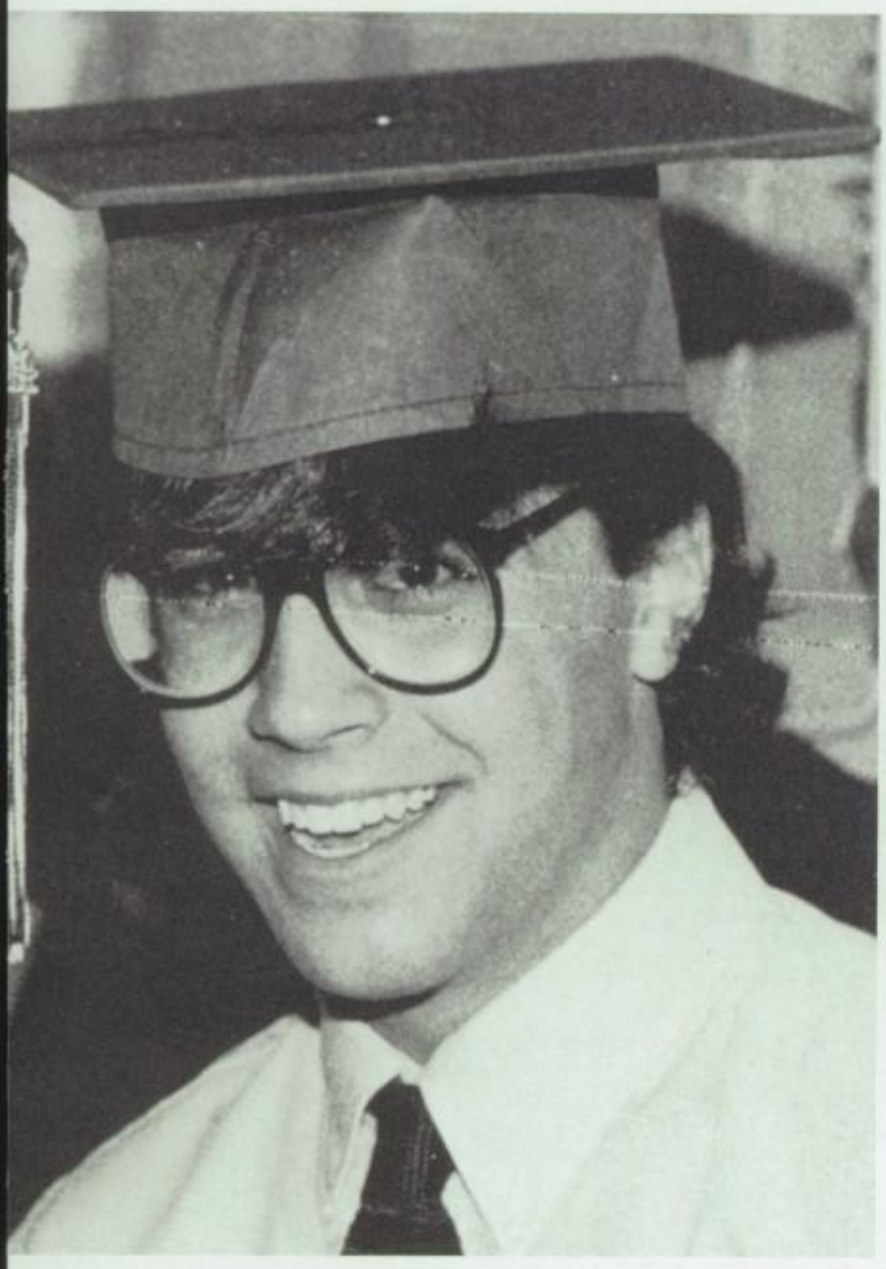


Paul Niemer

Yes, Paul has endured the jokes and has trekked to Country Day from Middletown for the past eight years. During those years, he has managed to keep his grades quite respectable; he has an active mind and a keen sense of observation. Paul enjoys talking about tennis or discussing the greatness of his favorite football team, the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was a member of the Tennis team his junior and senior years and the Junior Varsity Soccer team his sophomore year.

Paul is a quiet, soft-spoken person with a close-knit circle of friends. He has a good sense of humor and is pleasant and enjoyable to those who know him. As for the future, Paul will enter the business school at the University of Miami (in Oxford) this Fall.





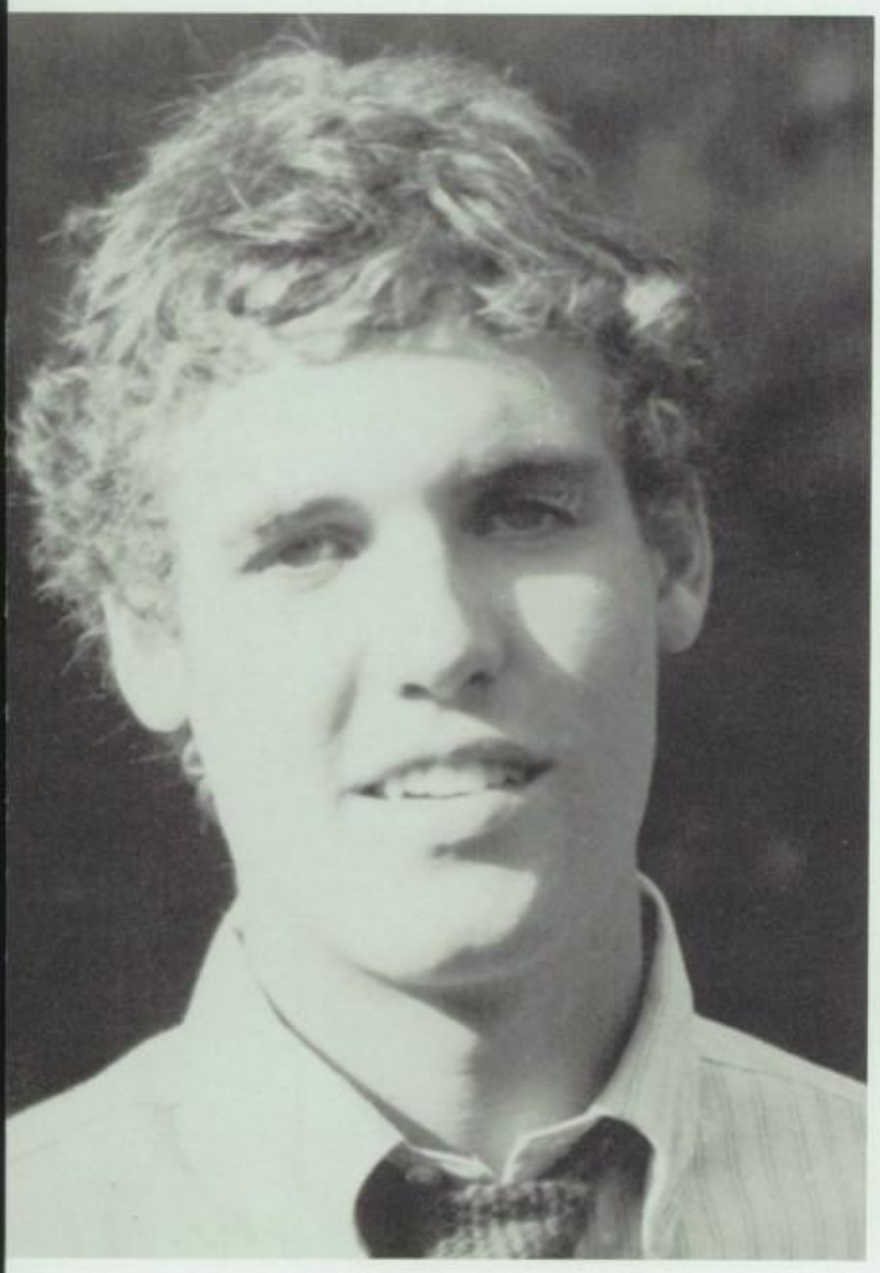
Frank Orr

Scene: Room ? Time: 8:40 A.M.
"Where is Frank Orr?"
"Today is Monday sir, his day off"

Although Frank Orr was not one to adhere tightly to the rigors of academic discipline, his grades really did not suffer. Frank has always been an able scholar and was even a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Outside of class, Frank was also quite active. He played football and golf for two years and was also involved with the Wrestling team. It is widely known that his skill on the baseball diamond (Ahem) was unsurpassed. He was a classical thespian, giving performances as Grumio in "Taming of the Shrew" and Fabian in "Twelfth Night." Frank was also involved in Service Club during both his junior and senior years.

It may be true that things will be a bit quieter when Mr. Orr departs for Colorado College, but they will also be a lot less colorful.

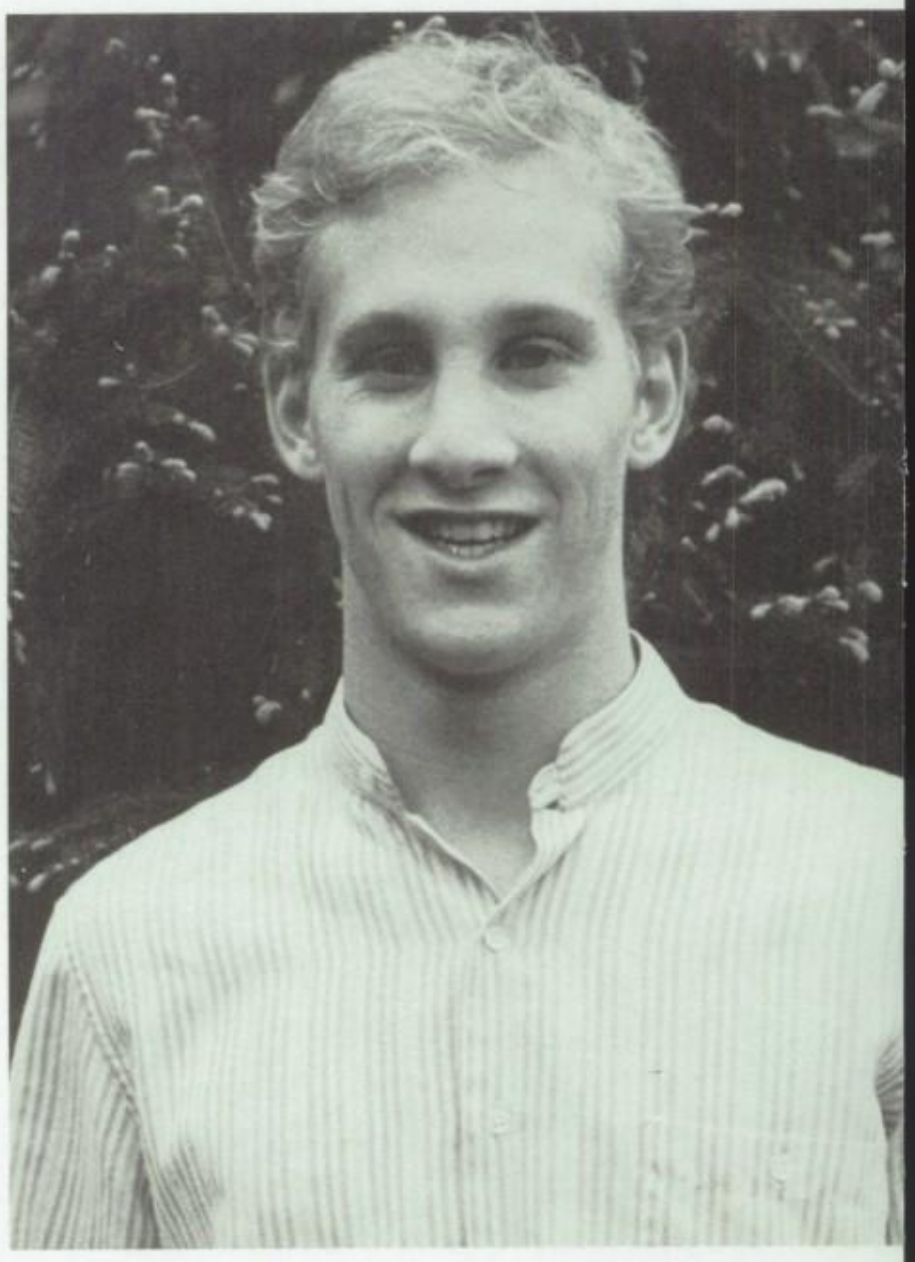


Stuart Prall

All that anyone has to do to find Stu is look up. Since Stu was the tallest guy in school his senior year, he was easy to locate up there. And when talking to him you would start to laugh, just like Stu. He seemed to find any joke humorous, and if you did not have a joke to tell, he would tell one (watch out though, his jokes are notorious for their lack of real humor, but you'll laugh anyway). After speaking with Stu, you were sure to be a happy person.

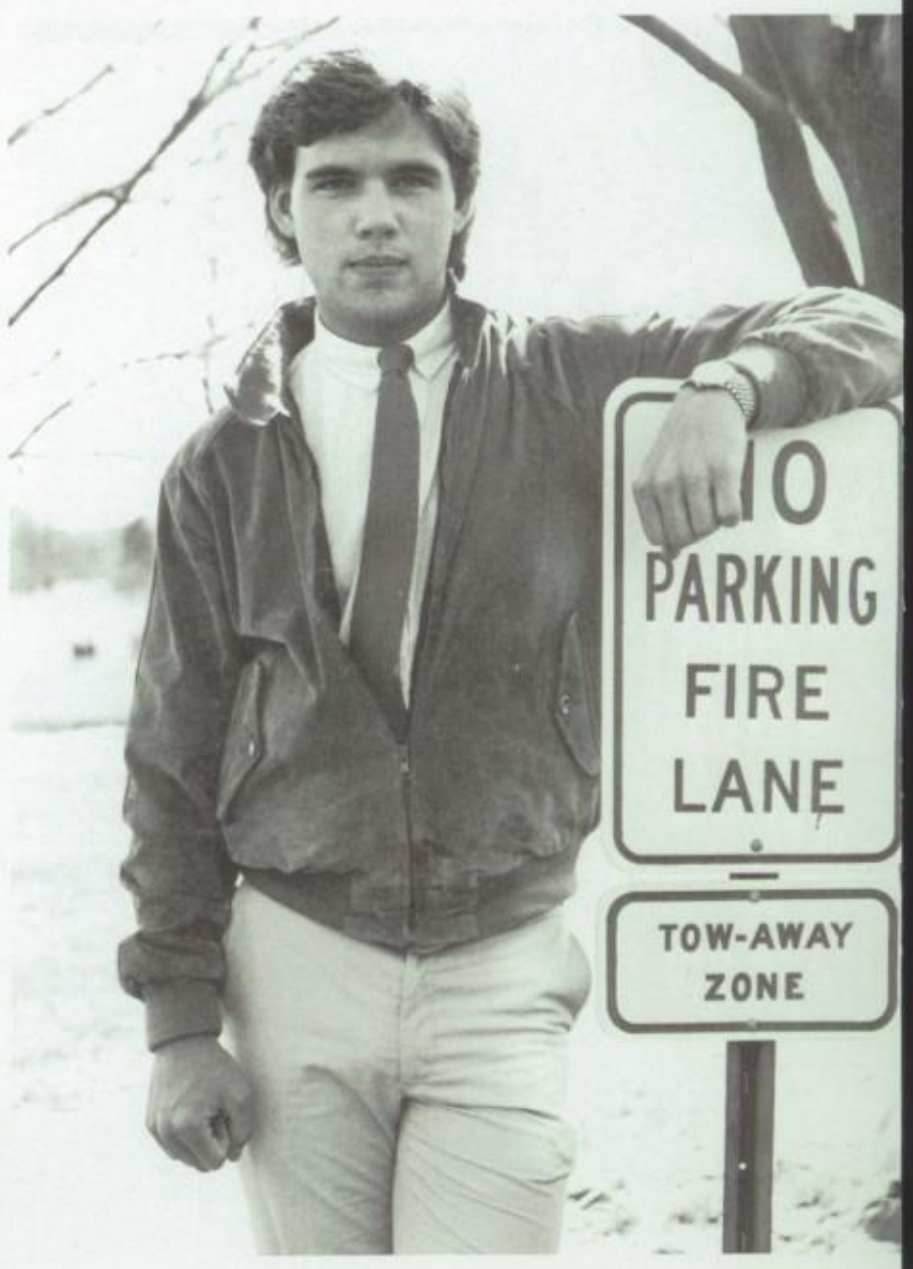
Not only was Stuart one of the more friendly people around, but he was also extremely involved in activities around school. He was managing and contributing editor of *The Scroll*. In sports he starred on the Basketball team, played on the Tennis team, and was the soccer manager as a freshman. Stu was also in the musical one year where he dazzled everyone with his dancing. In fact, you could fill pages writing about all that Stu accomplished for Country Day in his 14 years here. He will attend Hamilton College next year.

Stuart Rabkin



John and Bill, two archaeologists, dig through the remains of Stuart's home after the eruption of Mt. Washington (year 2000).
John: Look Bill, this guy must have had pet baboons. Here is a petrified head.
Bill: That's not a petrified baboon. That's a sculpture, but it sure looks real. Wow! Look at that detail; the sculptor sure was good.
John: It looks like his art teacher agreed with us. Here is an art award for 1984.
Bill: And our sculptor was a musician too. What a shame he lost his cello and his piano.
John: All those hours of practice must have kept him out of school activities.
Bill: I don't think so. Here are remnants of advertisement sales receipts for his 1983 and 84 yearbooks.
John: Wow! He must have been busy. I guess he didn't get out much.
Bill: Wrong again John. Here is a bicycle with an odometer showing an awful lot of miles.
John: I don't believe it. How did he do it?
Bill: Talent and perseverance, John.

Pete Rebhon

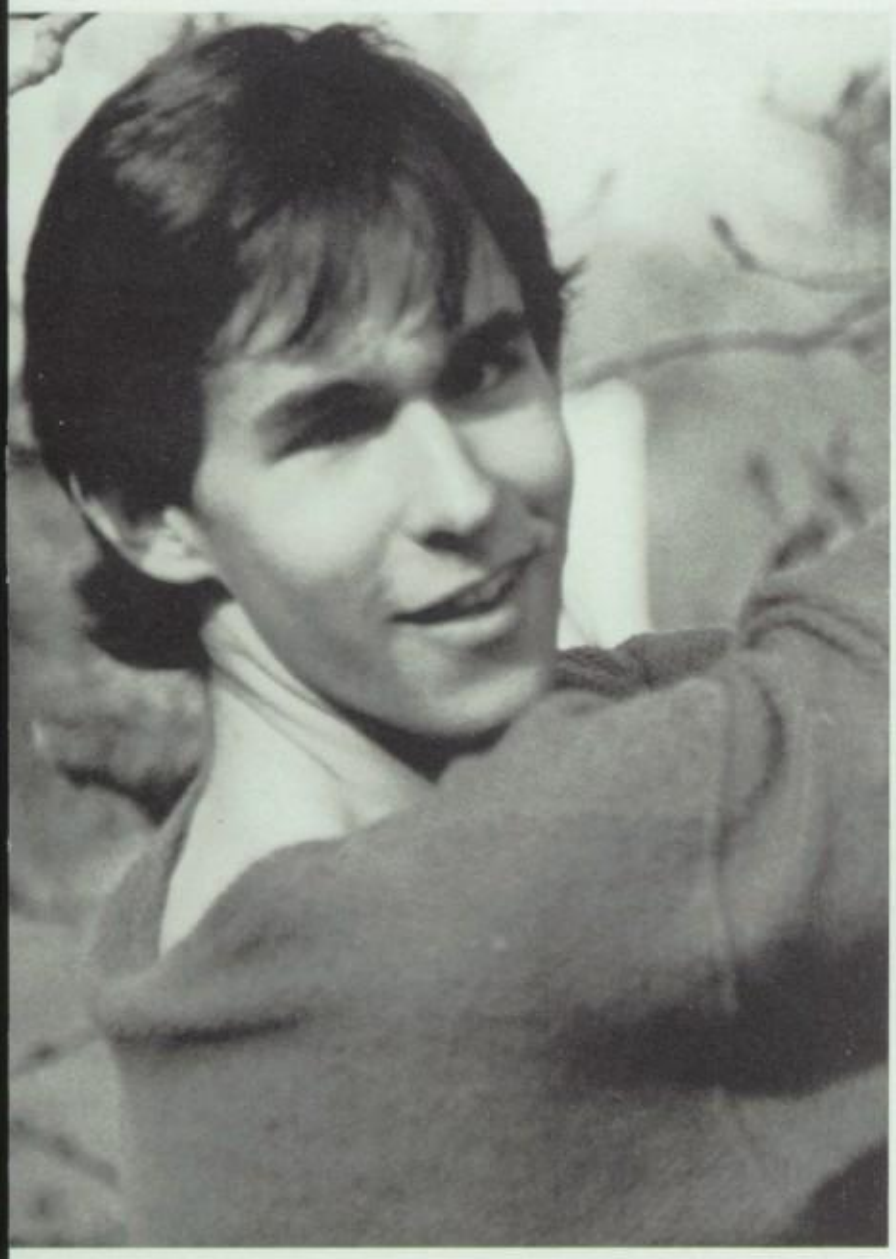


Peter has walked the halls of Country Day for nine years. Although he was shy at first, he became a very active part of the school community during his high school years.

Peter's only sport was football and he had a very respectable high school career, receiving honorable mention his senior year in the MVC as an offensive tackle.

Peter was also involved in many other activities. He was a member of Neighborhood House his junior and senior years. He contributed to the fine arts his junior year, joining the choir and appearing in the school's production of "Taming of the Shrew." He was also one of the six who took that famous trip to Spain the summer before his senior year. And, some would say most importantly, he was the video technician for Team Motown.

Peter was a very enthusiastic person — an enthusiastic student (well, pretty enthusiastic) and competitor. He was enthusiastic about the music he listened to and about his video collection. This strong enthusiasm will undoubtedly carry him through four successful years at Vanderbilt University.



Dan Reisenfeld

All of the following terms and more apply to the multi-dimensioned character of Daniel Brett Reisenfeld.

Dan the Physicist: Brilliant student; Cum Laude inductee junior year; integral part of BC Calculus; scientifically inclined. One of Dan's career choices — physicist with a special emphasis on space.

Dan the Filmmaker: Accomplished actor and artist; produced movie for senior project. As of now Dan is leaning towards a career in filmmaking.

Dan the Friend: Kind; Thoughtful; Loyal; Helpful; Sensitive; Caring. In short, there was none better.

Dan the Fiend: Bizarre; Insane; Wierd, Eccentric at times; Prone to singing Bingo during BC on Fridays; Never a dull moment.

Dan the Man: A mixture of all the above with a little bit extra that makes him special. If you didn't know him, you've missed out on a lot.

Dan the Mouse: Refer to *Dan the Filmmaker;* subsection actor; lead — "The Mouse That Roared," Fall, 1982; lead — "Flowers for Algernon," Fall, 1983.

Yale is lucky to get him, and those who were lucky enough to know him well will miss him.

Barry Rosenberg

Throughout his 15 year stint at Country Day, Barry always stood out in the crowd. Whether he was on the playing field, negotiating with the Administration, or on the stage as a memorable "guitar man," we could always count on Bubba to do it with style.

Barry was involved in many aspects of the school. He managed the *Archive* and advised the lovesick in his "Dear Bubba" column in *The Scroll.* In addition Barry spent three years on Student Council. As President of Student Council his senior year, Barry worked with the Administration.

Bubba left his mark on Country Day athletics as well. He played tennis and ran track. He spent two years on the Baseball team and four playing football. He was co-captain of the Football team for two years.

All of these accomplishments don't really tell who Barry is, however. Bubba was an active, extremely verbal part of the Country Day scene. Next year Barry is off to Babson in Boston. We hope they know what they're getting!

Rob Roy

Steve Marriott (leader of the rock group Humble Pie): You know Steve, a charming young man, my group's most loyal fan, graduated from high school this spring.

Steve Winwood (leader of rock group Traffic): I know him, Rob Roy. He was a big fan of my group too. He was a good golfer. He was on the team for four years and co-captain his last two years.

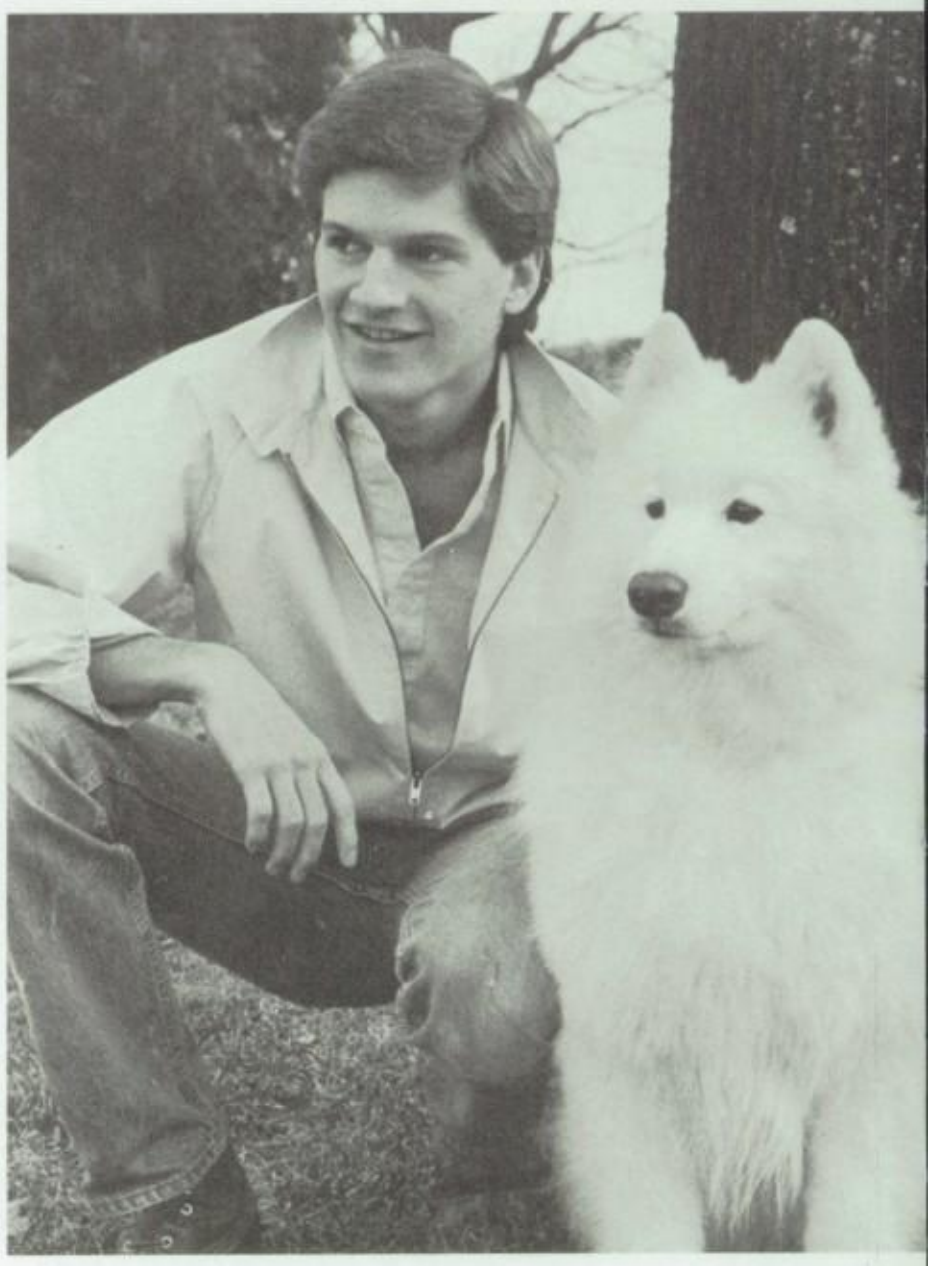
Steve M.: Quite right. He had the lowest nine hole average of the team during his senior year. He also was a pitcher for the Baseball team for two years.

Steve W.: Rob was quite a well-rounded young bloke. He participated in Stepping Stones, and he sang in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Steve M.: This jolly good fellow had brains too. His name appeared on the honor roll, and he was president of the senior class.

Steve W.: He also liked to fish and cook. You should see what he could do with Mexican dishes! But I think we can agree that one of his favorite things was music by Traffic and Humble Pie.

Steve M.: So sorry, that's Humble Pie and Traffic.



Ted Ruppel

Ted's personality and perseverance earned him a rewarding experience at Country Day. Ted was generally a friendly person to be around except when someone jokingly did something to annoy him. Then he would throw a playful punch or two to keep him (or her) in line.

Ted's main interests lay in mathematics and computers. He had a quick, logical mind that allowed him to achieve a great deal in these two years. In addition, no one could type faster at a computer keyboard than he. In his junior year he won second place in the American Heart Association Computer Software Contest for a graphic presentation of the structure and function of the various parts of the heart.

Ted was also involved in several activities. He played soccer for four years (2 varsity) and was a member of the Crew team for two years. Most importantly, though, was his participation in stage crew for six years and his position as stage manager in his junior and senior years.

Beth Russert

You could find her at the Tri-County Shillito-Rikes, or in her dark blue Buick (Biff) with the windows rolled down all the way and the Jackson 5 cranked to maximum volume, or in the dining room at the Blue Ash chili parlor. Beth is one who savors life to the fullest, in French a bon vivant. She was at her happiest when the sun was shining, when statistics class was suddenly cancelled, or when Bad Mama Jamma was playing. She is friendly and can converse with almost anyone. Beth is deeply affected by people. When one of her friends was unhappy, she felt those emotions and tried to help out. Most vital to Beth's character is her resiliency. She may be unhappy for a few hours, but inevitably the blue eyes will sparkle again, and a smile will ripen in no time. It will be difficult to say good-bye to all of her friends, but once her tears dry, she'll be ready to enter Lynchburg College with confidence and enthusiasm.

Lisa Silberstein

For Lisa Silberstein life is a challenge; she has always attempted to prove to herself that nothing is impossible, and she certainly succeeded during her three and a half years at Country Day. She faced the difficult prospect of entering Country Day in the middle of her Freshman year, but with determination not only to catch but to excel, she earned honors grades. As a sophomore she joined the JV Soccer team and began the first of three years of participation in the Black Cultural Workshop. Her school spirit was most evident in her position as a varsity cheerleader her senior year.

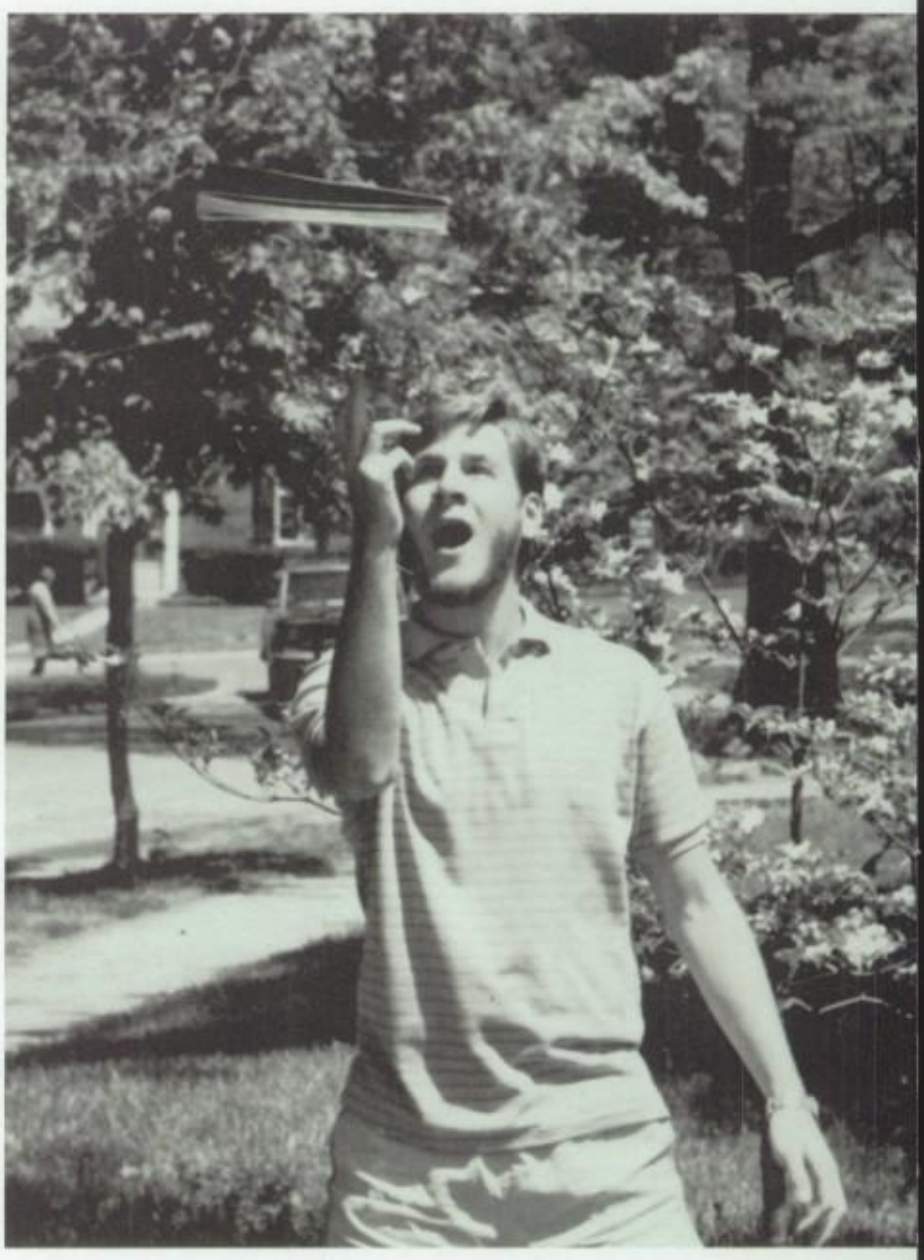
Her accomplishments were most visible in the theatre, where she progressed from a small role in "Taming of the Shrew" to a Salvation Army general in "Guys and Dolls," an Irish landlady in "Flowers for Algernon," and finally, a leading lady, Olivia, in "Twelfth Night."

Lisa demonstrated a caring attitude and a will to help others in her work at Children's Hospital and the Jewish Community Center day camp. She also enjoys playing both the piano and the flute and is a prize-winning horsebackrider. Lisa plans to enter one of the health professions, while dreaming of becoming a Broadway star. If her accomplishments are any indication, Lisa should make an impressive presence at Wheaton College this Fall.

John Stein

How can one write something serious about someone who adamantly refuses to take himself seriously? Exhibit A: John Stein. John's campaign of silliness started rolling in his senior year when he led such notable activities as art 1½, the Senior Outdoor Culinary Coop, and the indoor club. John sometimes assumed such famous personnas as "Mr. Eckenroth," Joel, the mad doctor of literature, and Captain Valentine. In between his acts of lunacy, John established himself as a respected member of the senior class. He maintained honors and high honors averages, and in math he developed innumerable half-thought theories which, surprisingly, were usually correct.

Outside of class, John dabbled in such varied fields as beer-brewing and fencing. He was on the Swim team and Crew, but he never allowed competition to interfere with his pursuit of fun. On stage, he put his silliness to legitimate use, creating the characters of Dr. Strauss and Andrew Aguecheek. One can only hope that the University of Chicago is prepared to handle John's personality.



Ellen Stewart

Ellen has emerged from her 11 years at Country Day as a caring person with a sense of humor. She contributed much to the school. She spent four years in the Service Club; her senior year she was co-head of the Longview branch. In addition, Ellen was a dedicated athlete. She tried her hand at basketball, as well as two years of softball and four years of tennis where she was voted MVP.

Ellen never seemed to be around during vacations. She was always off doing something interesting like visiting Israel, Greece, or Spain. Her travels and dedication to the Service Club and sports all made Ellen a thoughtful, integral part of Country Day. Her classmates will not forget her talent for making them smile.

Jean Tietjen

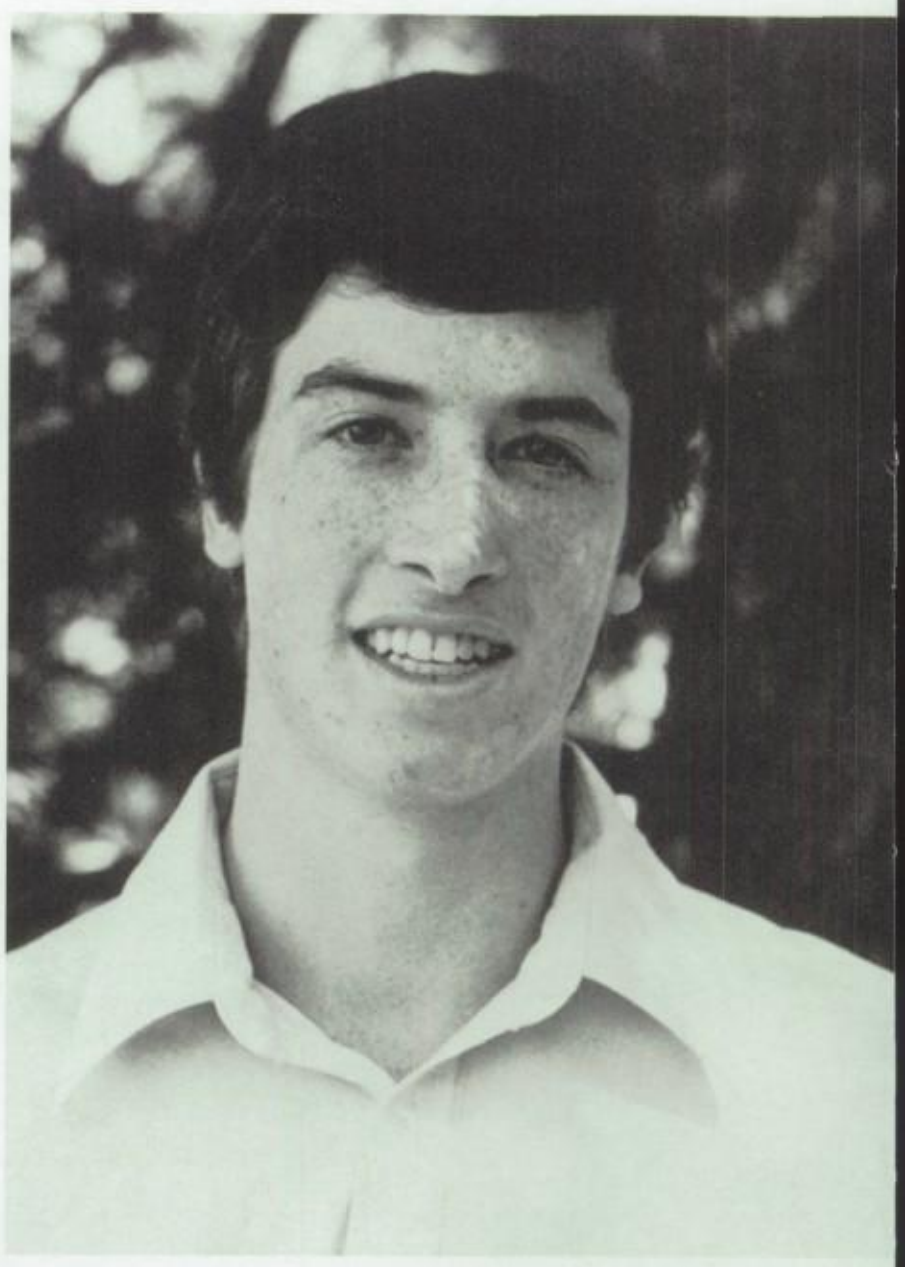
Most people were best able to get to know this shy bouncy blond in the creative classes she masters best: college writing, English, and art. If you really want to get to know Jean, read one of her short stories. You'll see her depth but usually not her odd sense of humor. She is so very creative and "liberal-artsy" that she avoided stepping into the fearful Math Department as often as possible.

Jean usually sets her mind to one thing at a time and does a superb job at it: volleyball, BCW, senior high honors grades, and anatomy-physiology "A" 's. Of course her English papers were given continuous thought, hard work, and enjoyment every year. Jean's excellent communications and writing skills make her the member of the class most likely to write the "Great American Novel."

Bridget Wiles

Bridget has been at Country Day for six years. She has grown from a quiet shy seventh grader to a secure, confident young woman. Her dedication to her interests has been unwavering throughout high school. The Black Cultural Workshop, under her tutelage, has emerged as an active, very beneficial activity. She was co-head of the BCW in both her junior and senior years. She was also a member of the Volleyball team. In her junior year she was co-captain and was a faithful member of the team throughout her four years in the Upper School. She was a solid, consistent student who was conscientious of her grades. In addition to her commitments during her senior year, she was also a member of the Senior Project Committee. Anyone who knows Bridget knows about her intense love of music. No, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are not among her favorites. But instead, she could often be seen listening to her Jeffrey Osborne and Midnight Star tapes on her walkman. What will we miss most about Bridget? Oh, lots of things. But especially her Saturday morning study halls, her charm, and, of course, her smile!

Steve Zaacks



In his six years at Country Day, Steve quietly became very active in all aspects of the community, most particularly in the classroom. He consistently achieved Honors and High Honors grades throughout high school, and he received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Steve devoted a lot of time to his numerous activities. He spent the last three years tutoring in the Lower School, and he was a writer for *The Scroll* for three and one-half years. He also showed a flair for musicals by appearing as the Sheriff in "Oklahoma," a member of the chorus in "Bye Bye Birdie," and crapshooter Society Max in "Guys and Dolls." He also joined the Junior Council on World Affairs.

More recently, Steve was involved in athletics. He was on the J.V. Soccer team in 10th grade and was a member of the Tennis team in the 11th and 12th grades where he was voted MVP of the J.V. in his senior year. In his spare time, Steve enjoys reading and is an accomplished piano player.

Steve will be heading to Northwestern University this fall.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Abdallah, Sharif	Carnegie-Mellon University
Abrahamson, Susan	Rollins College
Allgeier, Amy	Heidelberg College
Avril, Suzy	Dartmouth College
Baylis, Bill	University of Colorado
Beers, John	Tufts University
Bobbitt, Brooke	Smith College
Buckner, Tomma	University of Cincinnati
Carey, Jenny	Brown University
Carter, Tanya	Cornell University
Clay, Scott	Lehigh University
Coolidge, Amy	University of Vermont
Cabrera, Marc	Babson College
Cors, David	Davidson College
Dahling, Monica	University of Miami
Daoud, Christine	Sweetbriar College

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Dimlich, Doug	University of Pennsylvania
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Donohue, Colleen	Notre Dame University
Drill, Rob	University of Michigan
Eberle, Kurt	University of Colorado
Field, Peter	Colgate University
Frieman, Lauren	Tulane University
Gee, Tracy	Wellesley College
Hagin, Hunt	Lake Forest College
Hait, Winston	Colorado College
Kelley, Chris	University of Richmond
King, Scott	Amherst College
Kreidler, Phil	Furman University
Lerner, Andy	Dartmouth College
Leshner, Leigh	University of Southern California
Light, Alan	Yale University
Linder, Karen	Northwestern University
Lips, Jamie	Miami University (OH)
Magge, Subu	M.I.T.
Magnus, Eleanor	Tufts University
Maier, Paula	Xavier University
Mehta, Monal	Xavier University
Milder, Anne	Wellesley College
Miller, Amy	Simmons College
Miller, Ted	University of Maine
Niemer, Paul	Miami University (OH)
Orr, Frank	Colorado College
Prall, Stuart	Hamilton College
Rabkin, Stuart	University of Denver
Rebhun, Peter	Vanderbilt University
Reisenfeld, Dan	Yale University
Rosenberg, Barry	Babson College
Roy, Rob	Vanderbilt University
Ruppel, Ted	University of Rochester
Russert, Beth	Lynchburg College
Silberstein, Lisa	Wheaton College
Stein, John	University of Chicago
Stewart, Ellen	University of Arizona
Tietjen, Jean	Pitzer College
Wiles, Bridget	Emory University
Zaacks, Steve	Northwestern University

Senior Candids

This Page: a. Hunt Hagin — Food inspector. **b. (l. to r.)** Lisa Silberstein and Colleen Donohue enjoy the sun. **c.** Monica Dahling — "Guess what I've been up to." **d.** Paula Meier is camera shy? **e.** Stuart Prall — "Where's the peanut?" **Opposite Page: a.** Two smiles that will be missed; Anne Milder and Eleanor Magnus. **b.** Sharif Abdallah. **c.** Karen Linder and Leigh Leshn clean out their lockers. **d.** David Cors and Sco Clay share thoughts on homework. **e.** Mon Mehta and Suzy Avril practice their dip for th musical. **f.** Susan Abrahamson collects mon for the Prom — one of the most successful CD history.

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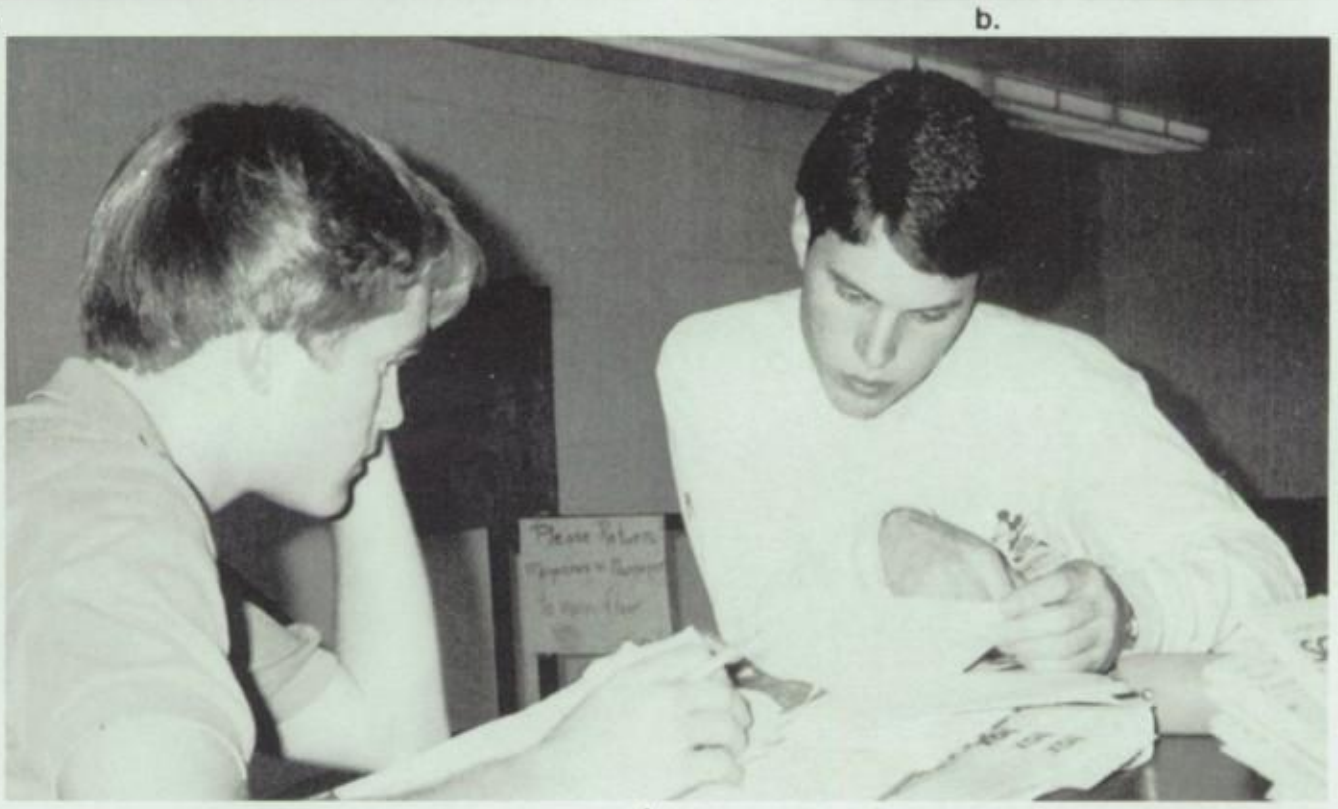

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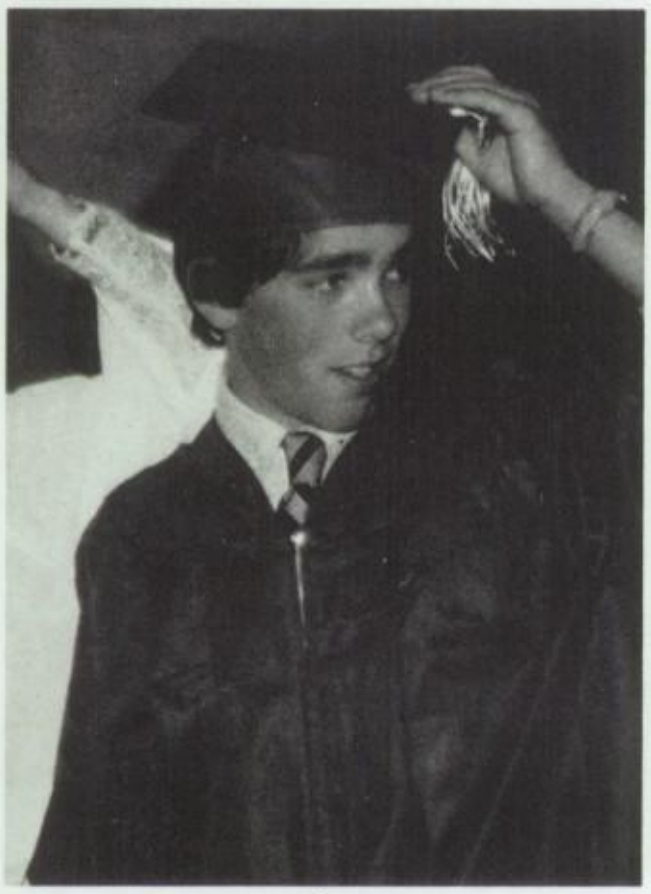

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This Page: a and b. Class president, Rob R presents senior class advisor, Sara Hickma with roses with thanks from the senior class; Hats off to the class of '85, Scott King; **d.** Ha py graduates, **(l. to r.)** Christine Daoud, Jen Carey, and Ellen Stewart; **Opposite Page:** Suzy Avril, Susan Abrahamson and An Allgeier are relieved and elated after th ceremony; **b.** Headmaster, John Raushenbu presents Dr. Peter Stern with the Alumni of th Year award; **c.** Hunt Hagin anticipates receivir his diploma as he walks in the procession; The lady graduates: **Top:** Jenny Carey, Elean Magnus, Paula Maier, Leigh Leshner, Su Avril, Jean Tietjen, Tracy Gee, Beth Russe **Bottom:** Amy Allgeier, Brooke Bobbitt, Li Silberstein, Anne Milder, Bridget Wiles, ar Karen Linder: **e.** Mixed reactions to graduatio Doug Dimlich, Ted Miller, Subu Magge, Sha Abdallah, Steve Zaacks, and Rob Drill; Tomma Buckner and Tracy Gee smile for th camera before graduation.

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Team Motown

"America's Blue Chip City."

BCW's April Fools Jam

Fun Week Races

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—Eddie Murphy—

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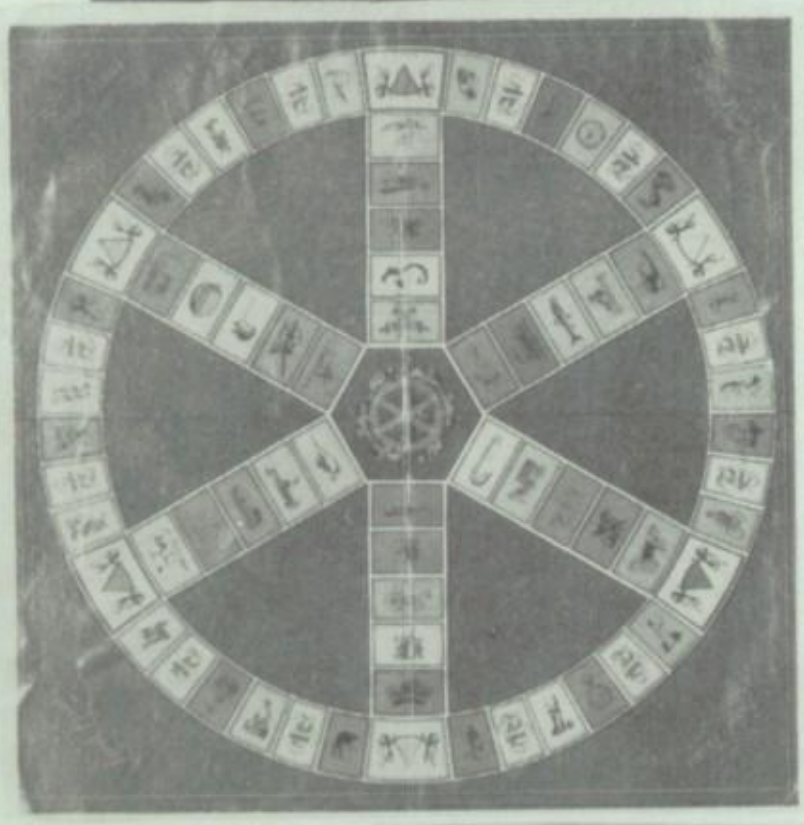
In fashion, Oriental T-shirts are tops

• Weird Al •

SPIRIT

Let's Get Trivial



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Netters Breeze Through Season Matches

GIRLS Track to STATE

AKEEM 'THE DREAM' OLAJUWON

OLYMPICS: Moscow leads a boycott against the Los Angeles Summer Games

John De Lorean on trial: The coke rap could be the least of his troubles

THE INVASION OF GRENADA

A terrorist bomb devastates Harrods

The Soviets Destroy an Airliner

The Cincinnati Zoo breeds five rare white tigers

The Strange Cabbage Patch Craze

THRILLER

Andropov's absence hints at a leadership crisis

Carnage in Lebanon

WHERE'S THE BEEF ?

The breakup of giant A T & T:

MONDALE'S BIG MOMENT

SMURF™

Walesa discomfits the Communists by winning a Nobel Prize

Jessica Savitch: 1947-1983

Beach Boy Dennis Wilson is buried at sea

Ethel Merman: 1908-1984

David Anthony Kennedy: 1955-1984

Lillian Carter: 1898-1983

William ("Count") Basie: 1904-1984

MARVIN GAYE: A TURBULENT LIFE, A VIOLENT DEATH

CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY

Georgetown brings the N.C.A.A. basketball title to the East

Hoopsters Are Ready To Dazzle

Juggling players deftly, Baltimore had a winning look

AMERICA'S CUP 1983

The soap wedding of the year: Greg & Jenny

Pop sensation Michael Jackson survives a fiery brush

ABC's movie The Day After *stirs a storm of nuclear debate*

People weekly

10 YEARS OLD!

NUTRASWEET

... A Gold Medal Year ...

ACTIVITIES

Activities Section Editor,
Junior Nancy Titus

Archive . . .

The *Archive* started out the year with several new faces in the editing as well as advising positions. They chose the Olympics as their theme. With this in mind, they began a very successful and productive year.

The advising duties were split this year between Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Anderson worked with business manager Barry Rosenberg and several students to solicit donations from parents, alumni, and local businesses as well as selling advertising space. The *Archive* takes pride in the fact that the yearbook is self-financed, and it is due to the hard work of many people that the *Archive* only costs about half of what it costs to produce.

On the production end there was no Editor-in-Chief this year but several editors, each in charge of a different section. This year's editors were: Kenny Mack — Sports, Sheri Malman — Faculty Departments, Laura Titus — opening pages, color, and Senior Portraits, Nancy Titus — Activities, and Susan Wyler — Upper and Lower School classes. These editors worked with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Anderson to produce the high quality yearbook that Country Day students have come to expect. They and the many other students involved in the writing and production put forth a lot of effort to set earlier deadlines and meet them.

David Aston and Jeff Greenberger headed the photography side of the *Archive.* With the thought "A picture is worth a thousand words," they worked at getting a cross sampling of the whole school through photographs, both posed and candid. Some of Jeff's pictures were entered in photo contests.

Throughout the year, the editors learned a lot about production and printing. Attending an all day yearbook workshop in the fall reinforced these tools. David attended a week long yearbook workshop during the summer.

So the *Archive* made a few changes, and worked hard. The editors' efforts resulted in a high quality yearbook.

By T. R. Laz

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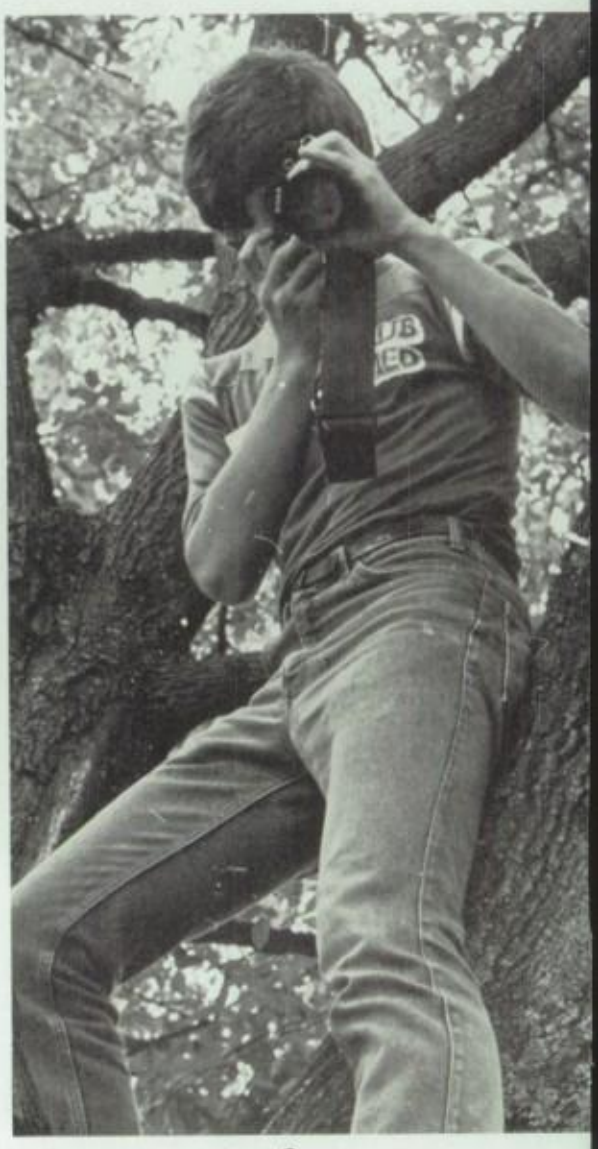

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New Staff Works For Originality

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Opposite Page: c. Sports section editor Kenny Mack. **b.** Activities editor Nancy Titus. **a.** Photography editor David Aston. **d.** Three much needed helpers **(l. to r.)** Julia Meretta, Doug King, Susan Miller. **Missing:** Ted Ruppel. **This Page: a.** Laura Titus, editor of opening, closing, and senior section. **b.** Sheri Malman, editor of Faculty section. **c.** The core of the Archive staff: **(l. to r.)** Susan Wyler, Laura Titus, Jeff Greenberger, Nancy Titus, Sheri Malman. **d.** Classes editor, Susan Wyler. **e.** Photography editor, Jeff Greenberger. **f.** Faculty adviser, Laurel Johnson. **Missing:** Adviser Pam Anderson.

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Scribe Strives For More Contributions

The *Scribe* is CCDS's traditional literary magazine. The purpose of this publication is to inspire creativity in students and encourage them to use their writing talents. The students were asked to submit essays, poems, and prose. The English teachers were asked to recommend outstanding pieces of writing to the *Scribe.* Submissions were then published in the *Scribe* to demonstrate that some of our students do have special writing talents and can, if prodded, arrange their thoughts in not only an orderly fashion, but also in interesting and descriptive ways.

The *Scribe's* goal this year was to produce two issues. Three very capable editors, Laura Titus, Nancy Titus, and Jennifer Simpson took on the task of editing and selecting the enormous number of articles submitted to the *Scribe.* English teacher Robert Voorhees was their faculty advisor. And finally, the *Scribe* could not have produced these two issues if it had not been for the time Jean Tietjen spent at the typewriter and for the help of various other students.

By Jennifer Simpson

This Page: a. (l. to r.) *Scribe* editors Laura Titus, Jennifer Simpson, Nancy Titus. **b.** Advisor Mr. Voorhees shows off Jennifer's cover. **c.** Vital typist Jean Tietjen. **Opposite Page: a.** The *Scroll* editor-in-chief Dan Reisenfeld finds the fresh air conducive to work. **b.** Advisor Mr. Simon. **c.** Business manager Jeff Greenberger exhausted after a good day's work. **d.** Sports editor Tracy Prall. **e.** Our Gang: **(l. to r.) To** Tom Avril (news), Dan Reisenfeld (Chie David Cors and Scott Clay (photography **Bottom:** Andy Lerner (Managing Editor Ann Milder (Features), Alan Ligh (Editorials); **Missing:** Stuart Prall (Co tributing Editor) and advisor Dr. Johnson.

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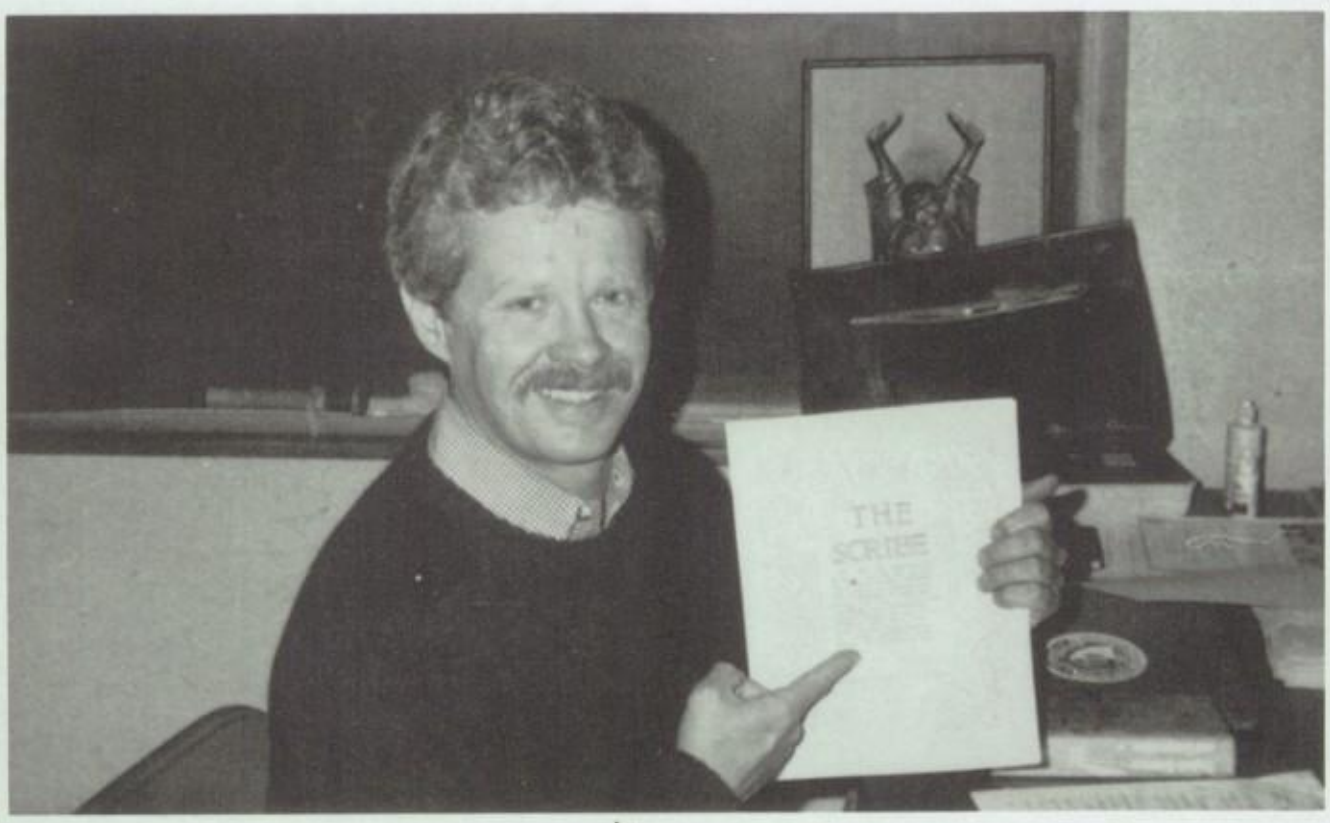

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The Scroll Maintains Success

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The Scroll, the CCDS student newspaper, had another successful year on the press. Headed by seniors Dan Reisenfeld, Andy Lerner, and Stuart Prall, *The Scroll* was published biweekly throughout the year.

Returning as a regular on *The Scroll* staff was Scott King. Scott wrote music reviews on everything from the Motown sound to "Synchronicity" to "X." Scott took over for Alan Light.

Stuart Prall wrote a new column called "Come to Think of It," discussing a wide range of issues dealing with the students, activities, and the programs that concerned the CCDS student body.

The faculty advisors for *The* '83-'84 *Scroll* were Dr. Richard Johnson and Mr. William Simon. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Simon are also returning members of *The Scroll* staff.

Chris Ford was the cartoonist again, skillfully animating such issues as the advisor check-in and the "No Caffeine" push by the faculty.

The other editors were Alan Light, Editorials; Anne Milder, Features; Tracy Prall, Sports; and Scott Clay, David Cors, Photography.

In this past year, the Letters To The Editor have been written largely by students. More and more faculty members responded to school issues through *The Scroll* during the year.

Overall, *The Scroll* has had a successful year keeping the student body informed.

By Cynthia Lazo

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BCW Encourages Student Participation

The Black Cultural Workshop was very busy and productive this year with the leadership of seniors Tomma Buckner and Bridget Wiles, junior Tracy Jackson, secretary, and senior Tanya Carter, treasurer. Their goal was to improve the relations of Country Day students within the community.

This year, members of the BCW decided to see how they could serve outside of the Country Day community. They organized a group to send students to various public junior high schools to tutor. The project was a tremendous success and those who participated felt good about helping those less fortunate than they.

The BCW also developed a small scholarship fund organized to give chosen minority students entering Country Day a small amount of money towards buying books. Mr. Rausenbush gave the BCW permission to screen the candidates and chose the recipient. The BCW chose four members to do the screening.

Once again, the BCW organized and hosted the Martin Luther King Day activities which seem to be developing into a tradition. The BCW invited several speakers from different areas of the city to talk to the students about black culture and issues that affect blacks. Several entertainers dealing with black culture were also invited including an end performance by the Aiken Jazz Band.

The BCW also demonstrated its ability as a social group by hosting four major social events. The first, the Motown Dance, was so successful and spirited that the BCW followed up on it with two more dances. The fourth event was a trip to the playhouse to see "A Soldiers Play." The BCW's success was due to hard work and enthusiasm.

By Julia Meretta

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Le Villageois Increases Output

Country Day's French Newspaper, *Le Villageois,* put out four issues in its second year. Under the leadership of the editor-in-chief, senior Suzy Avril, the staff produced very successful issues packed with interesting items. The papers included, as did the premiere issue last year, general news, culture and fashion articles, poems, puzzles and of course the all important recipe section! The brains behind the operation besides that of the chief consisted of seniors Rob Drill and Tracy Gee, junior Tom Avril, and faculty advisor Abner Genece. They very much appreciated the additional large staff of reporters.

The staff did, however, make several changes in the formation of the paper. In order to decrease expenses, they produced copies at school instead of at a printer. In addition, the staff began to use the computer to type articles and lay out the pages.

Also, one of the issues was produced in memory of John F. Kennedy. Included in this issue were a series of quotes from the former president as well as a full page picture.

The reason for the successful year was the large amount of effort put in by a large number of people, including at least one person who does not even speak French. The staff hopes to have another year with beaucoup de succes in 1984-85.

By Tom Avril

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Opposite Page: a. BCW Advisor Paul Hager with co-leader Bridget Wiles; **Missing:** co-leader Tomma Buckner, **b.** BCW **(l. to r.) Top:** Advisor Paul Hager, Tracy Vincent, Tracye Turner, Amy Allgeier, Meryl Green, Laura Morand, Alice Lewin, Beth Russert, Susan Miller, Jean Tietjen, Karen Linder, Julia Meretta, Susan Miller, Tanya Carter, Alan Light; **Bottom:** Precious Smith, Noel Cade, Veena Sud, Susan Wyler, Cathy Metcalf, co-leader Bridget Wiles; **Missing:** co-leader Tomma Buckner. **c.** Tracy Vincent entertains students on Martin Luther King Day. **d.** Treasurer Tanya Carter. **e.** Bridget Wiles speaks to students. **This Page: a.** Advisor Abner Genece. **b.** Managing Editor Rob Drill takes a break. **c.** *Le Villageois* staff **(l. to r.)** Tracy Gee, Rob Drill (Managing Editor), Suzy Avril (editor-in-Chief), Tom Avril (Secretary and Treasurer), Elena Stein.

Model U.N. Wins Best Delegation

Model United Nations had a very successful year in 1984. The club attended two very large conferences.

The first conference was in Dayton, Ohio, a regional conference attended by a number of Cincinnati area schools. The club's advisor, Dr. Richard Johnson, had no trouble filling spaces for the trip. Participation was high after several slow years. The conference was attended by seniors Scott King and John Stein, juniors Dayton Lambert, Adam Bortz, Bob Bobbitt, Amy Young, Susan Wyler, Alice Lewin, Chris Ford and Bill Hardy, and freshmen David Gemunder and Clinton Johnston. The conference overall was quite a success. The second conference was a National Invitational in Washington D.C. It was attended by seniors Scott King and John Stein, juniors Lambert, Bortz, Hardy, Ford, Rob Magenheim, and Tom Lamacchia, and freshman David Gemunder. Chris Ford and Bill Hardy won the best delegation award for the security council representing Malta. The highlight of the trip was a 4:00 a.m. emergency Security Council meeting.

Overall this had been one of the best years for Model U.N. A large number of students participated. The delegation, also after several empty years, was able to bring an award back from a national conference where competition comes from all over the country.

By Bill Hardy

a. Delegate at Dayton conference Bob Bobbitt. **b.** Dayton delegate Susan Wyler. **c.** Winners of Best Delegation **(l. to r.)** Bill Hardy and Chris Ford. **d.** Freshmen delegates David Gemunder and Clinton Johnston. **e.** Adam Bortz, Dayton Lambert, Rob Magenheim. **f.** Senior John Stein. **Missing:** D. King, M. Young, A. Lewin, T. Lamacchia.

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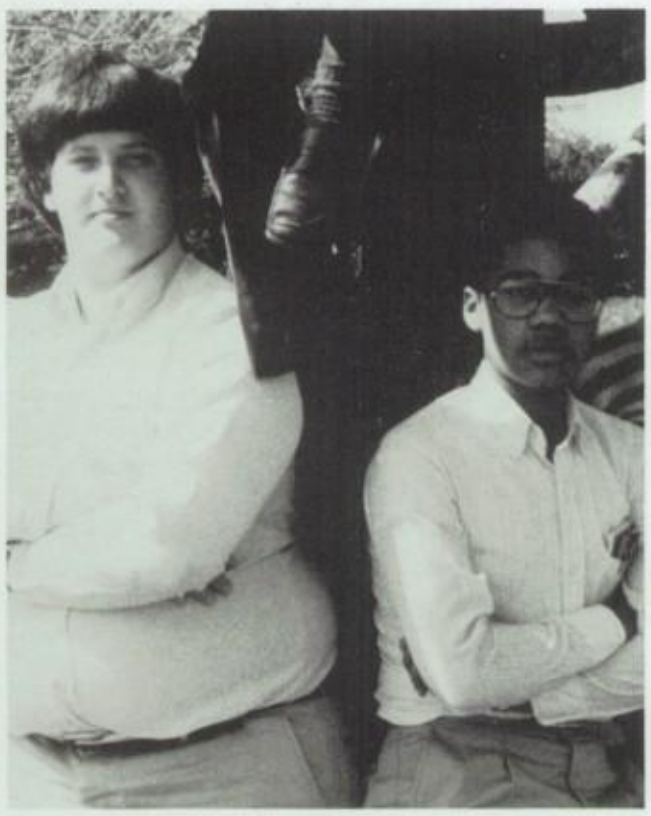

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Council on World Affairs: Striving For Awareness

The Cincinnati Country Day School Council on World Affairs is a member of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, an organization that promotes interest, debates, and studies in politics and current events. This year, the Country Day Council on World Affairs branched out in many directions.

The Council attended several programs prepared by the Cincinnati Council. The programs ranged from the Thirtieth Annual Conference which covered the topic of industrial nations and the present world economy to the Thirty-Eighth Annual World Affairs Institute, which explored the topic of the future of China and its relations with the United States.

The Country Day Council also prepared many programs of its own. An extensive debate was done on the topic of Central America, and two films were presented to the student body exposing different sides of this important issue. The Council explored the topic of the Middle East and invited an Israeli representative to talk about the situation in the Middle East as a counterpoint to a Lebanese speaker who spoke last spring. Other programs included debates on the relations between the United States and South Africa, the relations between the United States and Japan, and a discussion of the nuclear arms situation throughout the world.

The Council also made extensive use of the computer facilities that were available to it. Through a computer link-up called "Compuserve," the Council had access to the Associated Press newswires. The Council used the newswire for daily news reports as well as special coverage of important world events such as the invasion of Grenada by the U.S. The Council's Compuserve Committee also created an automated system so that a computer can read and display the stories on a remote screen by the Council's room. Students at Country Day now have access to news just as quickly as the television networks do.

The Council was busy this year, but next year may prove to be even busier. The Council may augment its Compuserve facilities and prepare more debates and programs as well.

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The Big Wigs on the Council: **a.** Howard Ullman. **b.** Adviser Dudley Hoffman. **c.** Chris Ford. **d.** Bill Hardy.

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Service Club Reviews
Mill Creek Division

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The Service Club, led by Tracy Gee and Mr. Pattison, reached out to the Cincinnati community as well as that of Country Day. Many people were touched by the positive effects of helping one another.

Monica Dahling and Ellen Stewart revitalized the Millcreek branch and found the experience refreshing. The other six branches remained strong and active. Beth Russert was head of Telecare. Participants of Telecare call shut-ins and elderly people. In Sem Villa, headed by Alice Lewin, run free Bingo games for the elderly. Participants in Stepping Stones, headed by Karen Lerner, go to Stepping Stones to help with retarded and handicapped children. Eleanor Magnus and Jenny Carey were in charge of "Went With The Wind," a spoof on "Gone With The Wind" performed for various nursing homes. Amy Miller headed the Neighborhood House branch in which students entertain children in the Over-the-Rhine district. Laurie Frieman ran Upper and Lower School Tutoring. Participants in this branch tutored other students.

The Service Club has more members than any other activity. Everyone learned the significance of the motto "To give is to receive." Loving and being loved is what Service Club is all about.

By Caryn Franklin

a. Stepping Stones branch head Karen Lerner. **b.** Service Club head Tracy Gee. **c.** "Went With the Wind" co-head Jenny Carye. **d.** Adviser Lee Pattison. **e. (l. to r.)** "Went with the Wind" co-head Eleanor Magnus, Millcreek co-head Monica Dahling, Upper and Lower School Tutoring head Laurie Frieman, Sem Villa head Alice Lewin, Millcreek co-head Ellen Stewart, and Neighborhood House head Amy Miller. **Missing:** Beth Russert (Telecare).

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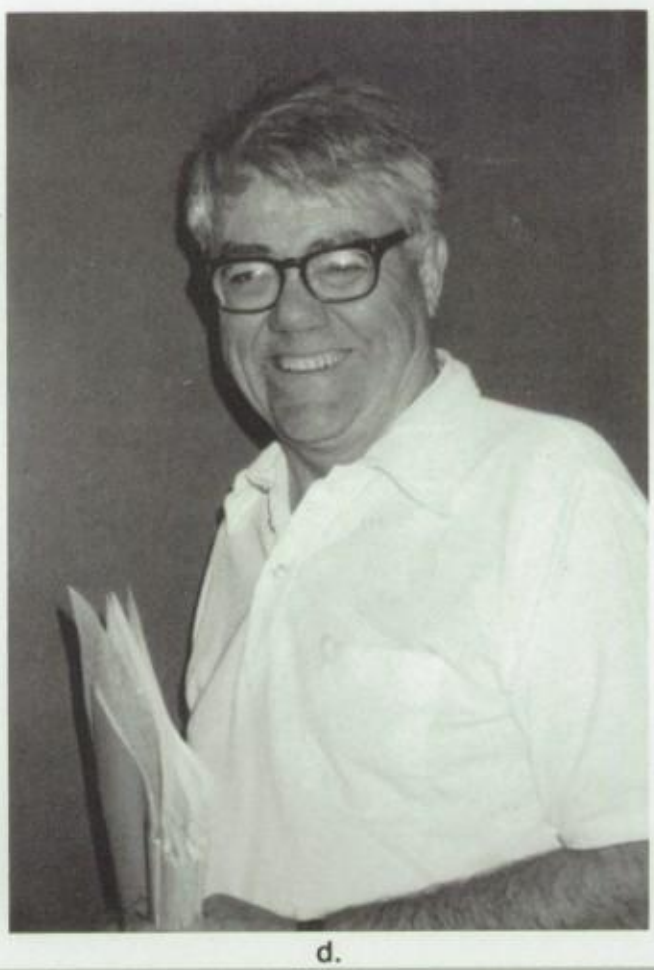

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Student Council Works To Bring Students Together

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a. Student Council treasurer Binem Dizenhuz. **b. Top: (l. to r.)** Council vice-president Alan Light, president Barry Rosenberg, senior class vice-president Andy Lerner. **Bottom:** Council secretary Suzy Avril, senior class secretary Tanya Carter, and Sophomore representatives Andrea Sparks and Beth Whiting. **Missing:** Sheri Malman. **c.** Junior class vice-president Hal Williams and secretary Melinda Young. **Missing:** president Tracy Jackson. **d.** Freshmen reps: Will Kreidler, Brian Bortz, and Jody Brant.

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This year's Student Council has brought about some new traditions that will hopefully be carried on in the future. The Student Council created something called spirit week, in which people make up their own teams and compete in contests from a big wheel race to a food eating contest. Spirit week was a fun break from the daily routine of school. The Student Council also made a big effort to raise $325 for the United Appeal and 207 pounds of food for the Free Store. The Student Council hopes to be able to donate more funds to the United Appeal and more food for the Free Store in the years to come. The main thing that Student Council did do this year was bridge the gap between the administration and the students. The Student Council hopes that their new activities, along with the old, such as the Bagel sale and the candy machines, will be carried on in the future.

By Barry Rosenberg

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Redford, Newman, Dominate Screen While the Middle School Joins The Chess Club

Three of America's leading sex symbols — Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Bugs Bunny — were the stars of Country Day's cinematic community this year. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting" were the feature presentations of the 1983-84 Film Club.

Led again by presidents Alan Light, Andy Lerner, and Binem Dizenhuz, the Film Club made a move toward more recent movies (10 years isn't *that* old!) and enjoyed a tremendous response. The turnout for both films was outstanding. Unfortunatley, endless scheduling conflicts prevented the showing of any additional movies or Bugs movies during the spring.

Despite the relatively small number of showings this year, Dizenhuz, Lerner, and Light are optimistic about the Film Club's future. High attendance at "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting" proves that Country Day students do have good taste in movies. The departing two-year presidents wish that next year's schedule is kinder to the incoming Film Club, and more classics can fill Country Day's silver screen.

By Alan Light

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The Chess Team, under the leadership of Mr. Plummer, consisted of chess players from both the Middle and the Upper Schools. The team consisted of approximately ten players, and met from 9:15 to 10:35 on Thursdays. It was basically an organization of both experienced and inexperienced players. The team was led by ninth graders Scott Hofmeister and Clinton Johnston, who coached the team. New moves and better procedures were suggested by Mr. Plummer and the co-captains, but the responsibility of practicing, developing, and using their new skills was left solely to each member. The main goal of the Chess Team was not to win matches, but to learn new moves and procedures and gain experience.

The Chess Team was a member o the interscholastic league and playe matches whenever possible. The Chess Team formed a bridge betwe the Upper and Middle School talent

By Clinton Johns

This Page: a. Middle School chess player **(l. to r.)** Thea Milder and Lavinia Titus (3r board); **Missing:** Craig Plummer and Ric Debusman. **b.** Chess team: David Barne (1st), Scott Hofmeister (2nd and co-captain David Gemunder, Clinton Johnston (4th an co-captain), Brian Fink. **c.** Film Club head Binem Dizenhuz and Alan Light. **Missing** Andy Lerner. **Opposite Page: a.** Astronom Club co-heads Steve Suo and Erich Fische C. Ford, G. Karnes, R. Herrlinger, N Khodadad, J. Hover, W. Thune; Bottom: J Hager, B. Fink, G. Weston, G. Larsson. **b** Committee head S. Abrahamson. **c.** Pron Comm. J. Meretta, S. Malman, W. Hait, S Abrahamson, K. Eberle, S. Miller, C Metcalf.

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Astronomy Club Has High Hopes As the Prom Is Held at the Netherland

Once again the astronomy club became an active part of Country Day. About 12 members, under the direction of Gary Davis and Basil Rowe, participated in several types of activities designed to stimulate interest and education in stargazing.

First, as much use as possible was made of Country Day's Laird Memorial Observatory. The observatory, located on the new soccer fields, houses a 14 inch telescope capable of 840 power magnification. Early sessions centered on familiarization with proper use of the instrument. Later, more in depth work was done observing the moon, planets, and nebulae. Such work included use of the club's sophisticated photography equipment. Classroom gatherings supplemented the observations. Mr. Rowe and club heads Erich Fischer and Steve Suo gave talks on the basic principles of astronomy. Plans were made for trips to places with less haze.

In spite of a slow start, participants learned much and enjoyed the break in the weekday rut.

By Steve Suo

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This year's prom was a great success because it was so well attended. Over 200 students from grades 9 through 12 were present. It was held on Saturday, May 19th in the lavish Continental Room of the Netherland Plaza Hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The small dance floor overflowed to the sound of the great music of "The Tri Tones." The free access to drinks helped to cool everyone down.

The prom committee should be commended for its hard work throughout the year. There were two very successful flower sales as well as daily candy sales that were quite profitable. Our profit held the cost down to a mere $12 a couple.

A special thanks to Julia Meretta, Winston Hait and Kurt Eberle, but mostly to Beth Whiting who designed the high styled tuxedo invitations. Next year she will be co-head along with Julia — Good Luck!

By Susan Abrahamson

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Outdoors Club Goes Spelunking

Spelunking is the latest of the Country Day preppie activities taken up by the Outdoors Club this year. Faculty advisors John Hutton and "Uncle" Matt undertook two trips into the cool, wet, dark and wild caves of Kentucky. The first excursion, comprised of all seniors and one unfortunate freshman, occurred in February. This hearty band of frontiersmen journeyed into Pine Hill Cave to tangle with fate. Despite rising flood waters (32F), bewildered guides, icy water, cave crickets, cascading icy flood waters, falling-five-inches-to-your-death, and water, it was exhilarating. The pre and post-spelunking activities alone were worth the trip, hence providing the origins of Country Day's latest activity, the Indoor Club.

The second trip into the wilderness of Kentucky occurred in April and was dominated by post-paper happy juniors. This group took advantage of the warming temperatures and camped under the stars. Fearing high waters on account of the spring rain, Hutton and Warner decided to explore two tamer caves. Nevertheless, the group experienced just as much fun, if not the thrill of facing potential doom. The crowd was able to do a bit more splitting up to do independent exploring.

This was a strong year for the Outdoor Club and it will likely continue in the same vein. The Indoor Club, however, is another story.

By Dan Reisenfeld

This Page: a. Outdoor Club participants **(l. to r.)** Winston Hait, Susan Abrahamson, Kurt Eberle, Subu Magge, Dan Reisenfeld, David Cors, Eleanor Magnus. **b.** Spelunkers from April trip Amy Stubbers, John Hover, Enicl Fischer, Chris Ford, Elena Stein, advisor "Uncle" Matt Warner, and John Hutton Subu Magge; **Bottom:** Nana Khodadad. **c** Outdoors Club head Binem Dizenhuz. **Opposite Page: a.** Eighth graders Bert Herr linger and Amy Burroughs who help Lowe Schoolers after school. **b.** Howard Ullma and Gustav Larsson with their award win ning creation: computerized news. **c.** Ad visor Mr. Hofmeister with his pride and joy **d.** Staci Benton and Ted Ruppel who writ educational programs for the lower school.

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Computer Club Incorporates Computers Into All Areas

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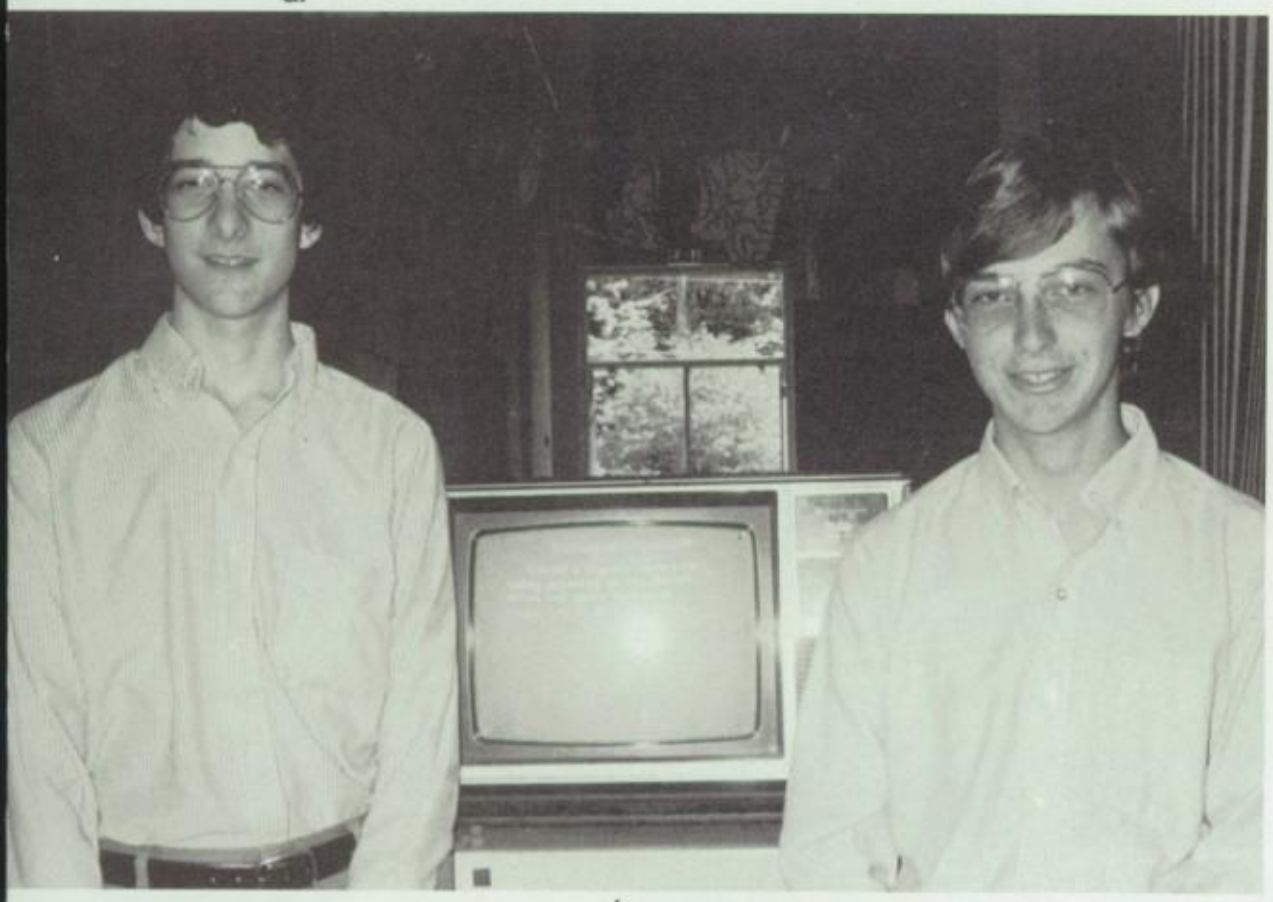
The Computer Club, coordinated by Joseph Hofmeister, was created to help fill the need of students and faculty members who constantly need assistance with computer related problems.

Each of the club's seven members are assigned to various tasks within the school. Juniors Gustav Larsson and Howard Ullman assisted history teacher Dudley Hoffman in preparing the daily news reports received from the Associated Press computer. Senior Ted Ruppel and freshman Staci Benton wrote educational programs for the Lower School. Ted also experiments with new hardware and software purchased by the computer department. Sophomore Greg Britton ran a computerized version of a bulletin board. Greg also assists students by repairing their faulty disks. The last two members of the club, eighth graders Amy Burroughs and Bert Herrlinger, gave up their time to teach the Lower School extended day students.

Though a great demand for assistance still exists, the Computer Club has made a significant contribution to the students and faculty members of Country Day.

By Ted Ruppel



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Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

The cheerleaders caused the spirit of Country Day to increase tremendously. The girls began practicing during the summer and continued their hard work and dedication throughout the football and basketball seasons. The basketball season was especially noted for the spirit that the cheerleaders, as well as the student body, created. An example is the famous "Noise Night" where students made as much noise as possible with drums, trumpets, cowbells, and airhorns.

The Middle School also tried to raise school spirit by having their own group of cheerleaders. Although these girls had to wear old uniforms, their spirit was never diminished. With the help of Brooke Bobbitt, these girls learned the cheers quickly.

With all of the returning cheerleaders, the school spirit is expected to increase even more. Plans for next year include Homecoming activities and a candy cane sale during Christmas. This money will be used to help buy uniforms for cheerleaders for the J.V. basketball team.

By Amy Young

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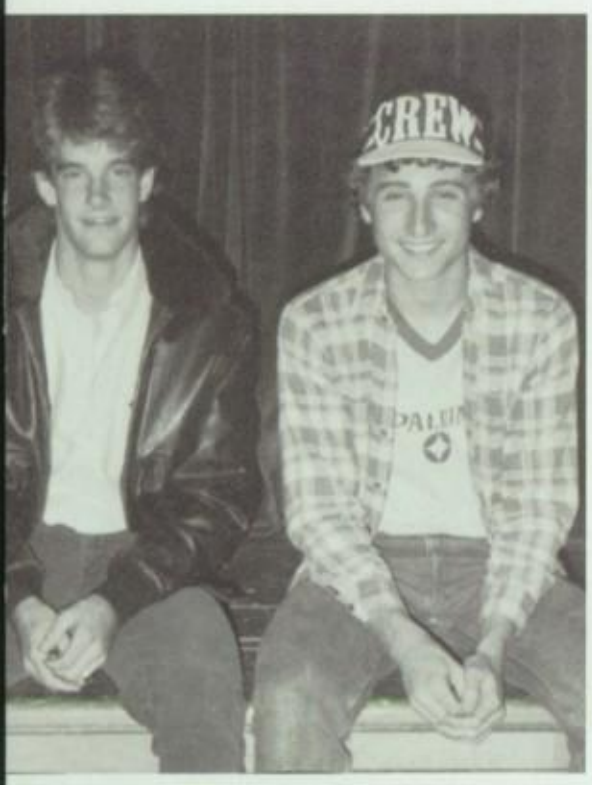
a. Karen Lerner cheers on the football team. **b. (l. to r.)** Capt. Brooke Bobbitt with freshmen cheerleaders Staci Benton, Kim Haser, and Kim Kasson. **c. (l. to r.)** Brooke Bobbitt and Laura Morand cheer at a basketball game. **d.** Even a sprained ankle doesn't stop Amy young **(Front)** from leading "How Funky is Your Chicken" **e. (l. to r.)** Cheerleading captains Brooke Bobbitt and Tanya Carter.

Stage Crew Plays Major Role



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Many people do not realize that while they are watching a dramatic production or a musical on stage, a lot of unseen effort and work has been put forth to help the actors and actresses look better while they are on stage. This work to design and manage the set was accomplished by the stage crew.

Our school's stage crew consisted of a small but dedicated group of individuals whose main goal was to create the best possible set for that particular production. The members devoted several long hours each Saturday afternoon plus two hours every weekday afternoon before the play. This time was spent working on the set design.

All of this hard work was performed by a core of four people. Senior Ted Ruppel was the stage manager. Senior Rob Drill was the running crew chief. Junior Bill Hardy helped to run the lights, follow spot, and sound with Ted. Sophomore David Cashion was in charge of all the different props for the production. While these four formed the regular stage crew, Susan Wyler and Doug Dimlich, and other students were a great help.

All of the work was directed by Greg Hudson. While most people did not know about the tremendous effort the stage crew put into a production, the members really enjoyed it, and new members were always welcome to help out. As David Cashion said, "It's a thankless job, but somebody's got to do it!"

By Rob Drill

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a. In charge of it all: **(l. to r.)** Bill Hardy and Stage Manager Ted Ruppel. **b.** Greenberger, D. Dimlich, B. Hardy, Running crew chief R. Drill, S. Wyler, N. Khodadad, D. Cashion. **c.** Greg Hudson. **d.** C. Lazo, C. Ford, B. Whiting, L. Titus, E. Fischer, N. Titus.

Choir Experiments With Musicals

This year's chorus contained 60 people and was directed by Mr. Steve Schoolman. The chorus included not only students, but teachers as well, such as Mr. Thom, Mr. Warner, and Mr. Pattison. There was also a chamber choir made up of 18 students with above average singing ability. These students devoted an extra hour and a half per week. In the second semester, there was only a chamber choir, so some of the better members became a part of that.

Along with the regular choir and the chamber choir, there was also the sextet. They performed entertaining songs for the student body during assembly. The members of this were Mr. Warner, Tom Avril, Erich Fischer, Grant Karnes, and Chris Ford.

This year the programs had a little twist. The choir put on two musicals in addition to singing traditional songs. For the Christmas concert, they acted out Scrooge, a musical take-off of Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol. Some of the other songs included Ave Verum and Twas the Night Before Christmas. This created a nice balance to make the program enjoyable for all ages. Some of the outstanding performances were by Chris Ford as Scrooge, Tom Avril as Bob Cratchit, Scott Clay as Fezziwig, Lisa Raushenbush as Tiny Tim, Erich Fisher as Tom Jenkins, and Mr. Pattison who portrayed Jacob Marley.

Another new idea was to try out the musical on another audience. Mr. Schoolman chose Stepping Stones Center. Although the choir was not fully prepared, the audience enjoyed some Christmas cheer early.

A major reason the play was so successful was not because of the choir but because of the excellent help they received from Claire Lee, the pianist, and the tech crew. Claire dedicated herself and gave up a lot of her free time so that she could help the choir improve. Without the tech crew the performances wouldn't have been as exceptional as they were. The special effects for Scrooge gave the audience a feeling of the meaning of certain parts of the play. The stage crew consisted of Rob Drill and David Cashion, backstage and props, Bill Hardy, spotlight and sound, and Ted Ruppel, lights.

Succeeding choirs will have a hard act to follow.

a. Mr. Pattison sings a solo at the Spring performance. **b. (l. to r.)** Brian Fink, Roth Herrlinger, and Mark Schlesinger. Mark and Brian sang a duet called "Watching the Girls G By" highlighted by Mr. Warner's stroll i front of them. **c.** Jill Sweeney, Susan Mille and Jana Sweeney listen to a solo. **d.** Christ Crowe, Cyndi Marion, and Alexandr Fischer sing a trio. **e.** A tired, hot Choir.

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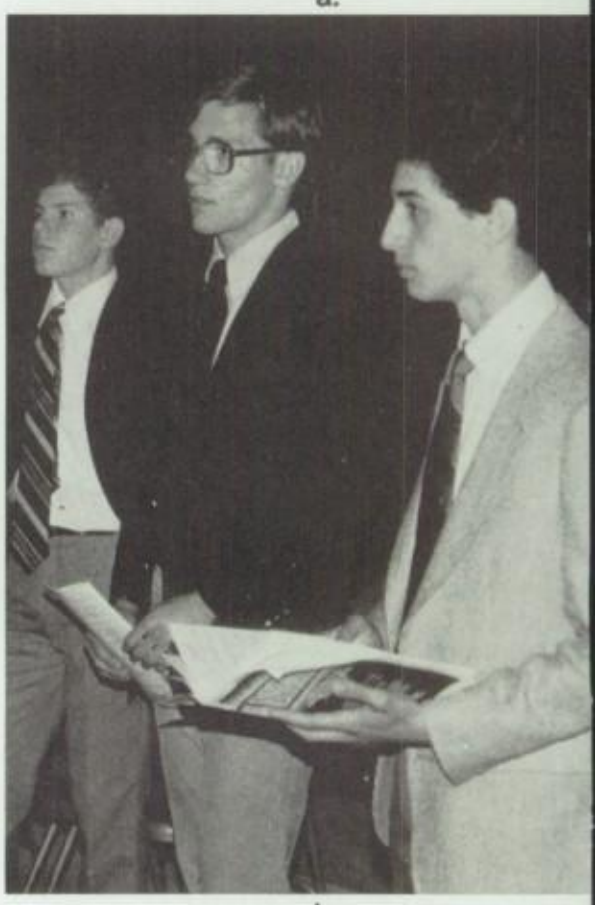

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Stage Band Spends Year In Development Stages

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At the beginning of the year Ted Miller gathered together a group of students and formed Country Day's first Stage Band. The original intention was to find out what sort of group could be set up and what it could do in the school.

Organization was the main problem. Band members found it difficult to get together and find a place to practice. Ted usually held practices during activities period in the Music Room. Mr. Schoolman and Mr. Warner helped him get the project off the ground.

Ten students participated in the Stage Band. Eric Loyd played the synthesizer; Cynthia Lazo and John Hover both played the piano; Roth Herrlinger played an electric piano; John Horn played the trumpet; Chris Ford and Hunt Hagin played electric guitar; Ted Miller played the drums and Phil Kreidler played percussion. They played a variety of music. A lot of progress was made developing their skills throughout the year. Eric Loyd expressed a hope of reestablishing the band next year as he feels the school holds much musical talent.

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a. Keyboardist John Hover; **Missing:** Cynthia Lazo. **b.** Stage Band members **(l. to r.)** Roth Herrlinger, Eric Loyd, Grant Karnes, Chris Ford, John Horn. **c.** The founder of the Band Ted Miller. **d.** Performing at the talent show Hunt Hagin, Ted Miller, Matt Warner.

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'Flowers For Algernon'

This year CCDS students and Mr. Hudson brought a new tone to a traditionally comical play. This year's fall play, "Flowers for Algernon," dealt seriously with the life of a retarded man named Charlie (Dan Reisenfeld). After 30 years of being retarded, two doctors (Jeff Greenberger and John Stein) perform an experimental operation on Charlie that increases his intellectual level to extraordinary proportions. The change greatly affects work at the bakery and his personal life. When Charlie surpasses his friends' intellectual ability, they become jealous and insist that the owner Mrs. Donner (Susan Abrahamson) fire him. Charlie's relationship with his teacher, Alice (Heidi Joffe) changes and they fall in love. Throughout this period, Charlie is repeatedly tested by the doctors and their lab assistant, Burt (Clarence Mitchell). Finally after a disturbing medical convention, Charlie runs away with Algernon, a mouse who has had the same operation, and moves into a small apartment house run by Mrs. Mooney (Lisa Silberstein). While he is alone, Charlie has flashbacks to his confused and lonely childhood: the ravings of his mother (Brooke Bobbitt), the cruelty of his sister (Korie Moore), and the helplessness of his father (Scott King). Eventually Charlie even turns away from Alice when he discovers his mind will gradually degenerate below its original level. Charlie finds the time to work with Dr. Strauss and Dr. Nemur and write a report on Algernon's own degeneration. Charlie also visits his sister (Anne Milder). When Algernon dies, Charlie realizes his fate and bids farewell to the life and people he knew.

Once again, Mr. Hudson directed a success. The Stage Crew did an excellent job providing the necessary set changes, lighting, sound, etc. Hopefully future fall plays will prove equally successful.

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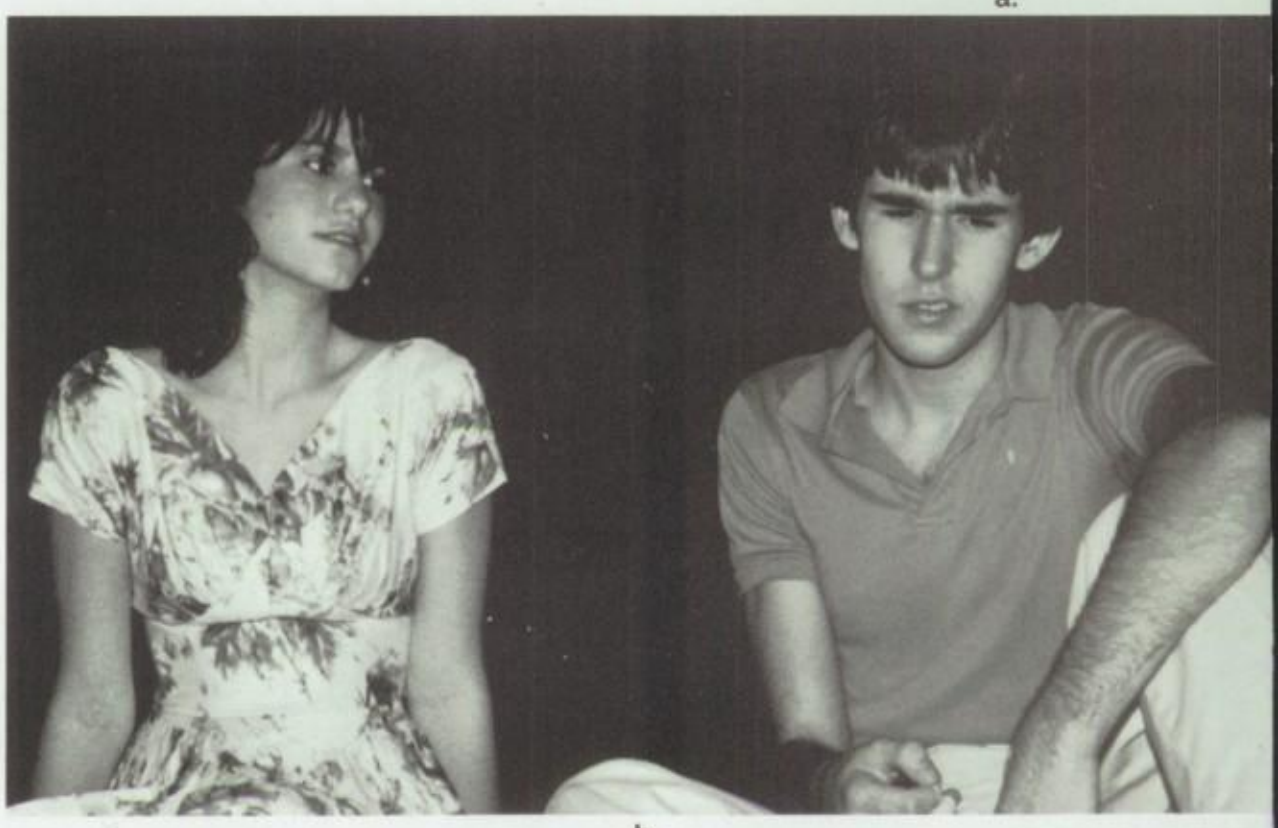

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This Page: a. Charlie (Dan Reisenfeld) struggles with the Rorschach test given by Burt (Clarence Mitchell). **b.** Alice (Heidi Joffe) tries to help Charlie through all of the changes. **c.** Charlie's friends at the bakery: **(l. to r.)** Joe (Oliver Hild), Mrs. Donner (Susan Abrahamson), Frank (Scott King), and Gina (Eleanor Magnus). **d.** Charlie's sister Norma (Korie Moore) mimics him in one of his flashbacks. **Opposite Page: a.** Dr. Strauss (John Stein) and Ann Welberg (Nancy Titus) enjoy a party in Charlie's honor. **b.** Mrs. Mooney (Lisa Silberstein) describes the merits of living in her apartments. **c.** "Am I smart now?"asks Charlie. **d.** Dr. Strauss **(left)** and Dr. Nemur (Jeff Greenberger) discuss the operation procedure with Alice. **e.** Charlie's mother (Brooke Bobbitt) washes the floor while Little Charlie (Ben Randolph) plays.

Fall Play

Cast

Charlie Gordon ..... Dan Reisenfeld
Alice Kinnian ..... Heidi Joffe
Dr. Strauss ..... John Stein
Professor Nemur ..... Jeff Greenberger
Burt Seldon ..... Clarence Mitchell

Charlie's Mother ..... Brooke Bobbitt
Charlie's father and Frank ..... Scott King
Little Charlie ..... Ben Randolph
Teenage Charlie ..... Alex Overhoff

Child Norma ..... Korie Moore
Norma ..... Anne Milder
Mrs. Donner ..... Susan Abrahamson
Joe ..... Oliver Hild
Gina ..... Eleanor Magnus
Ellen ..... Veena Sud
Mrs. Mooney ..... Lisa Silberstein
Doris, Nurse and
Mrs. Feldman ..... Elena Stein
Mrs. Nemur, Chairlady .... Caryn Franklin
Bernice ..... Jill Sweeney
Connie ..... Angela Hampton
Jackie Welberg ..... Laura Titus
Anne Welbers ..... Nancy Titus
Mr. Harvey ..... Howard Ullman

Director ..... Greg Hudson
Asst. to Director ..... David Cashion
Stage Manager, Lights ..... Ted Ruppel
Sound ..... Erich Fischer
Follow Spot ..... Bill Hardy
Running Crew ..... David Cashion
Rob Drill
Doug Dimlich
Stage Crew ..... David Cashion
Rob Drill
Bill Hardy
Ted Ruppel
Susan Wyler

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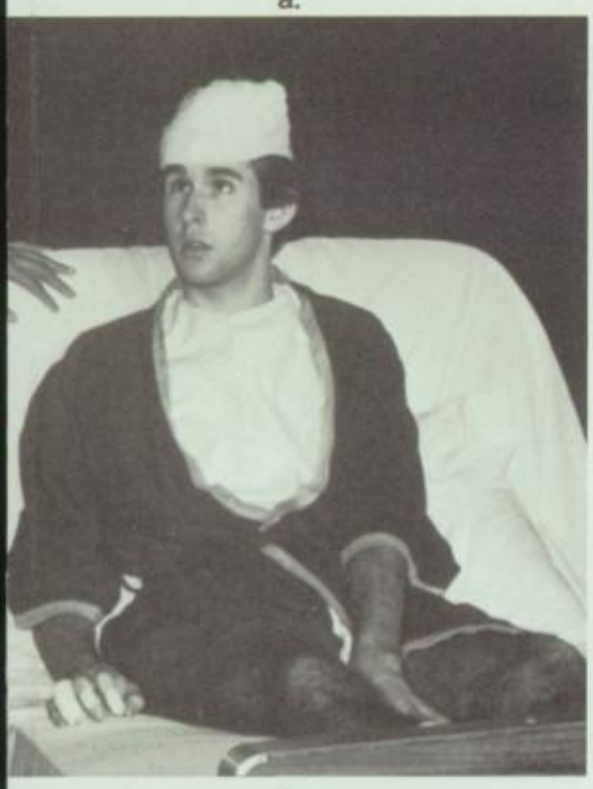

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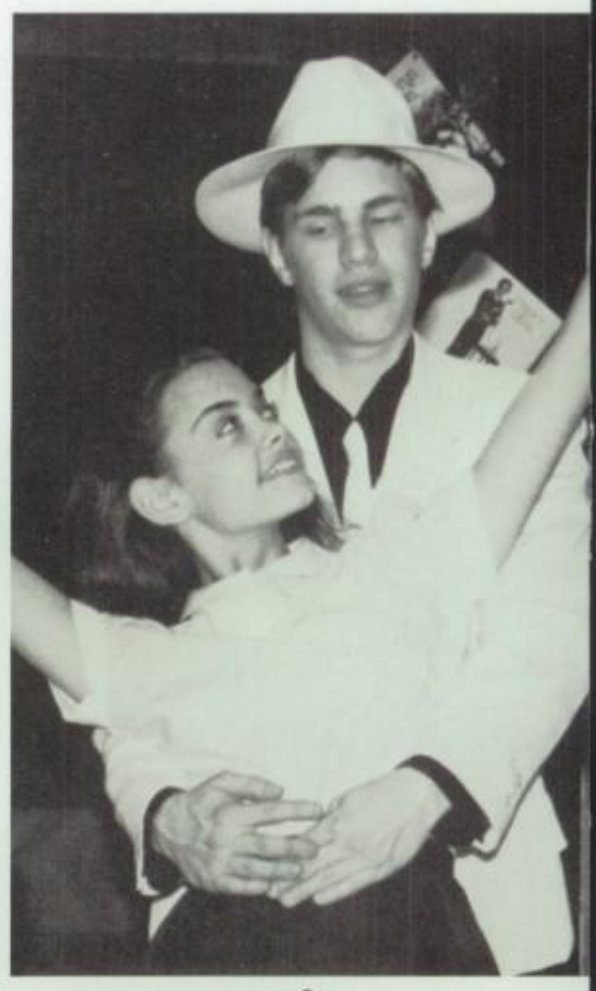
Winter Musical:

This Page: a. Sarah Brown (M. Young) falls for Sky Masterson (E. Fischer). **b.** Lieutenant Brannigan (R. Herrlinger) finds dealing with Big Jule (Boyd Petty) risky business. **c.** The Crapshooters: **(l. to r.)** Rusty Charlie (T. Avril), Joey Biltmore (C. Johnson), Society Max (S. Zaacks), Scranton Slim (R. Roy), Nicely-Nicely Johnson (C. Kelley), Nathan Detroit (D. Reisenfeld), Benny Southstreet (C. Ford), Angie the Ox (D. Cors), Harry the Horse (D. Aston), Brandy Bottle Bates (M. Mehta), and Liver Lips Louie (R. Alamin). **d.** Adelaide (K. Lerner) and Sarah Brown (T. Prall) make plans for their men. **e.** E. Stein, L. Ford, A. Fischer, and C. Bickley patiently await their scenes during a dress rehearsal. **f.** Sightseers: L. Frieman, M. Dahling, A. Stix, S. Henry, C. Bickley, B. Whiting, L. Clay and C. Crowe. **Opposite Page: a.** Adelaide (B. Bobbitt) and Nathan Detroit. **b.** The "Guys and Dolls" Band. T. Miller, S. Suo, Mrs. Saas, and G. Larsson. **c.** The Hot Box Dollies: D. Remen, A. Sparks, C. Marion, L. Ford, J. Lambert, J. Borne, J. Simpson, J. Lerner, and K. Hager. **d.** "I've got the horse right here." T. Avril, C. Kelley, and C. Ford. **e.** The Mission Band L. Rundell, A. Fischer, E. Stein, A. Cors, A. Coolidge, M. Young (Sarah), S. Malman, C. Franklin, E. van Karnebeek, D. Barnes, and J. Kopin with Arvide Abernathy (S. Clay).



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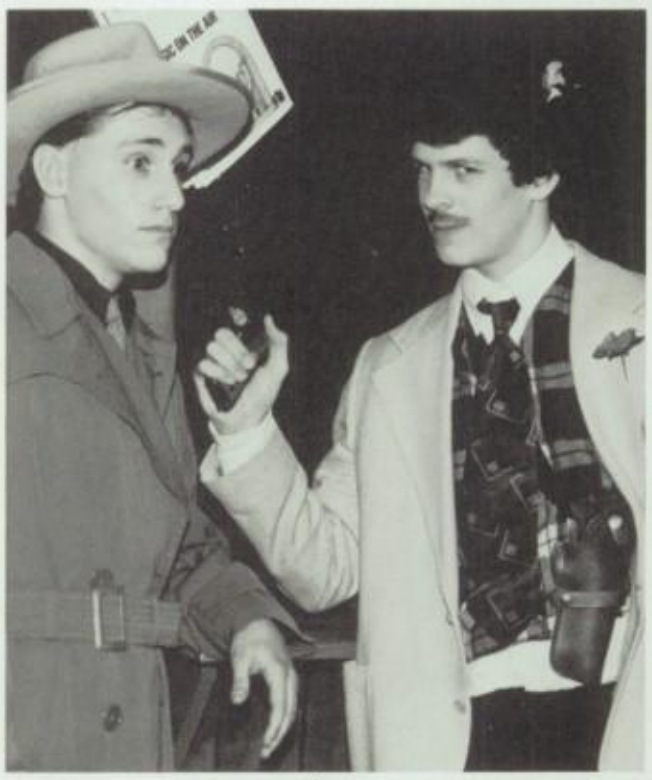

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C.D. 'Guys and Dolls' Perform Well

This year's musical, 'Guys and Dolls," produced the largest cast ever. So many auditioned that the two female leads were double-cast.

The plot revolves around Nathan Detroit who runs "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game In New York." However, Lt. Brannigan is hot on his trail so Nathan can't find a place for his game. Joey Biltmore wants $1000 to hold the crap game at his garage.

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Meanwhile, Adelaide, a dizzy Hot Box Doll and Nathan's 14 year fiancee, is pressuring Nathan to marry her. Nathan insists he isn't ready.

Enter Sky Masterson, a big-time gambler. Nathan sees a chance to win the $1000 by making a bet that Sky can't win. He bets that Sky can't take Sarah Brown, a Mission Doll, to Havana the next day. Sky confronts Sarah and finds that her branch of the mission will be closed if no one attends her midnight prayer meeting a few days away. Sky tells her that he will provide 12 sinners at her meeting if she will have dinner with him — in Havana.

Sky gambles the crap shooters for their souls and wins, so he can deliver his 12 genuine sinners. Gen. Cartwright (L. Silberstein) meets them at the mission and urges the gamblers to confess their sins.

Nathan and Adelaide finally decide to get married. Sky and Sarah are married and Sky becomes a member of Sarah's mission.

Memorable performances were given by B. Petty, C. Ford, D. Aston, and S. Clay. Musical highlights were provided by C. Kelley ("Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat"), E. Fischer ("Luck Be A Lady"), S. Clay ("More I Cannot Wish You"), and M. Young, T. Prall and B. Bobbitt, K. Lerner ("Marry the Man.")

"Guys and Dolls"displayed the versatility and talent of the cast. It was fun for everyone and will be remembered for a long time to come.

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Students Tackle Shakespeare's Funniest

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Orsino ..... Bill Baylis
Sebastian ..... Rob Roy
Antonio ..... Boyd Petty
Velentine ..... Clinton Johnston
Curio ..... Liz Ford
Sir Toby Belch ..... Chris Kelley
Sir Andrew Aguecheek ..... John Stein
Malvolio ..... Dan Reisenfeld
Fabian ..... Frank Orr
Feste ..... Scott King
Olivia ..... Lisa Siberstein
Viola ..... Brooke Bobbitt
Maria ..... Jenny Carey
Extra ... Clinton Johnston and Liz Ford

Director ..... Greg Hudson
Lights ..... Rob Drill
Running Crew ..... David Cashion
Stage Crew ..... David Cashion
Ted Ruppel

a. The cast of "Twelfth Night" **(l. to r.) Top:** Clinton Johnston (Valentine, etc.), Bill Baylis (Orsino), John Stein (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), Brooke Bobbitt (Viola), Boyd Petty (Antonio); **Seated:** Dan Reisenfeld (Malvolio), Chris Kelley (Sir Toby Belch), Jenny Carey (Maria), Frank Orr (Fabian), Lisa Silberstein (Olivia); **Bottom:** Scott King (Feste); **Missing:** Rob Roy (Sebastian) and Liz Ford (Curio, etc.) **b.** Curio watches as Sir Toby, Feste, and Sir Andrew stumble out after a fight. **c.** Maria and Sir Toby enjoy a good joke. **d.** "Who is who?" an officer (Clinton Johnston), Antonio, Sebastian, Orsino, and Viola.

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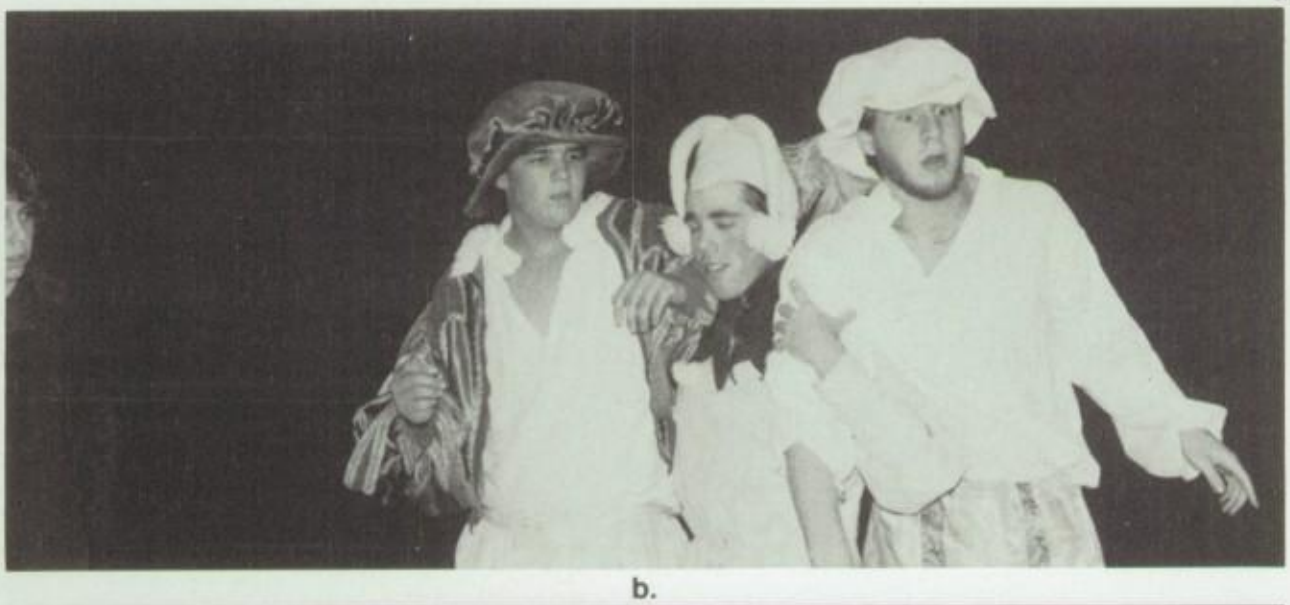

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'Twelfth Night'

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On April 27th and 28th, the Country Day Drama Department produced its third and final production of the year, "Twelfth Night." The play is a love intrigue, and can get fairly confusing. The character of Viola, played by Brooke Bobbitt, disguises herself as a man named Cesario to serve the Duke Orsino, played by Bill Baylis. He, in turn, is in love with the Countess Olivia, or Lisa Silberstein, who herself is in love with the pseudo-Cesario. This is the conflict which must be resolved. In another part of the plot. Sir Toby Belch (Chris Kelley), Andrew Aguecheek (John Stein), Fabian (Frank Orr), Feste the Jester (Scott King), and Maria (Jenny Carey) are plotting against the steward Malvolio, played by Dan Reisenfeld. To make things more confusing, Sebastian (Rob Roy), Viola's twin brother, whom she thought drowned, has returned, and everyone mistakes him for Viola/Cesario. Other characters include Boyd Petty as Antonio, a sea captain and friend to Sebastian, and freshmen Liz Ford and Clinton Johnston who played various roles. Besides these three, the cast was composed entirely of seniors. Greg Hudson, the director, feels that the production went very well, though the audiences were not as large as had been hoped. Those who did not come missed a good show. "Twelfth Night" is thought of as one of Shakespeare's funniest plays, and the Country Day Drama Department did justice to it. It was an excellent end to the year in drama.

By Liz Ford

a. Viola (Brooke Bobbitt) laments the loss of her brother. **b.** Olivia (Lisa Silberstein) does not find Feste (Scott King) amusing. **c.** Antonio (Boyd Petty) **(left)** and Sebastian (Rob Roy) enjoy their friendship. **d.** Maria (Jenny Carey) has a plan. **(l. to r.)** Sir Andrew (John Stein), Sir Toby (Chris Kelley), and Fabian (Frank Orr). **e.** Orsino (Bill Baylis) and Viola.

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Middle Schoolers Enjoy A Year . . .

The Middle School at Country Day is normally a place that gets very little attention. The Middle School this year achieved a lot of recognition through the many activities it participated in. Usually our invisible underground river of students, the Middle Schoolers came to the surface showing talent and creativity that was complemented throughout the year.

The year started out with a canoe trip on Saturday, September 24 and continued with the Red River Gorge hike. There were three dances and the usual magazine and record fundraiser supported these and helped with several parties: sports, pizza, roller skating, and bowling. Then came the concession stand. At an Upper School play and the school's Family Day, it earned over $500. These fundraisers paid for the week-long Kampsville archaeological trip taken by the eighth grade. The year finished out with the annual Kings Island trip and the Middle School play, "The Hobbit."

The Middle School has raised enough money to leave this year's seventh graders a large sum to start next year. All in all, it was a very successful year for the Middle School.

a. (l. to r.) Mike Sparks, Nancy Malman, and Shelley Bonert find something very amusing. **b.** Scott Young and Armin Alamin think about their homework that has to be done. **c.** Kim Simpson takes a break. **d.** Debbie Brant.

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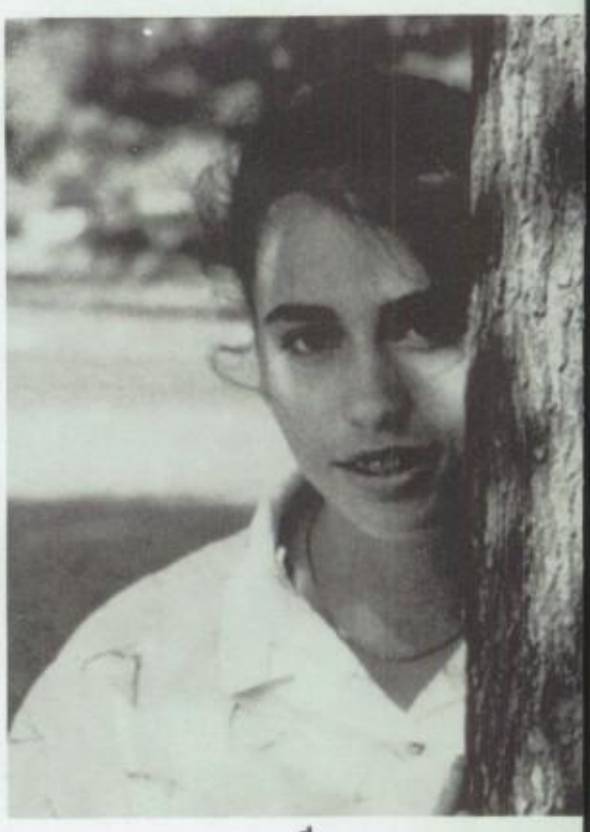

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a. (l. to r.) Ward Day and Brent Schwartz enjoy playing dress-up. **b.** Tiffany Diers and Marion Berger **c.** Patrick McAllister acts up. **d.** Eddie Hatfield and Brent Schwartz working hard on the computer. **e.** Stella Kahn and Megan Kelley

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Lower Schoolers . . .

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This Page: a. Second graders enjoy their work. **(l. to r.)** Steven Lee, Ben Holbrook, Brad Swillinger, Kipp Kranbuhl, Eric Miller, and Ani Martin. **b.** Drew Fleischer, Natalia Mews, Tricia Knowles, and Lauren Geier are glad they're in the morning class. **c.** Emily Hawkins takes good care of her teddy bear. **d.** Heather Hoffman masters the dradle. **e.** Katie Lubitz taking a break. **f.** Lower Schoolers are always ready to cheer our teams on. **Opposite Page: a.** Andy Baylis says, "Look what I won!" **b.** Todd Diers carefully considers a topic for his composition. **c.** It's National Teddy Bear Day! Kirsten Hardigg, Tisha Stima, Larissa Myslik, and Erin Head. **d.** Charlotte Long and Nikki Strauss take care of Charlotte's baby, Marsha Suzie. **e.** Ali Paul has her face painted for the annual February Thaw. **f.** Dina Anderson.

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The Lower School had an exciting year filled with a variety of activities both fun and educational.

The year was packed with lectures by parent specialists, historians, and others. Norma Rashid from channel 5 taught second graders all about newscasting. The Mothers' Association held Fine Arts assemblies. Students were entertained by a harpist, by the Princeton High School Chamber Choir, and by ECHO, a group from the Opera Company. A variety of entertainment supplemented students' studies and had them enthusiastic, even a production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Probably the favorite activities were the numerous field trips ranging from a hop over to the School of Creative and Performing Arts to see "Mame" to a 5th and 6th grade trip to Washington D.C. Sixth grade went to Mammoth Cave and the Longbranch Farm. The 4th-6th grades went on two ski trips. An Appalachian Assembly provided a visit to the mountains.

Students enjoyed showing their talent in field days, a spelling bee, a portrait contest, a Father's Day, and various plays including a 6th grade production of "Cinderella," the 5th grade's "Mama and the Talking Machine," and a 4th and 5th grade production of "Why the Chimes Rang." Students had fun on Teddy Bear Day and on International Day for language students.

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Fall Sports Day Proves A Success . . .

This year, on September 24th, the Country Day Sports Department sponsored the first Fall Sports Day. The day was very appropriate because 3 teams had home games. Both the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Soccer teams played in the morning and the Varsity Football team played in the afternoon. Between games, hamburgers were served to the players and fans. The day was capped off when Team Motown held the Motown Dance.

The day was a startling success. The games, the cookout and the dance combined to make a very rewarding and spirited day. To start off the day, the Boys' Soccer team beat Harrison 5 to 2, and the Girls' team similarly defeated Harrison's Girls' team by a score of 4 to 2. Later, the Football team played very well and vanquished Landmark Christian 14 to 0. A tremendous number of students returned for the Motown Dance.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the day was the number of fans who attended the games to support the teams. All the players agreed that having so much support really helped team spirit and increased the amount of effort put forth by the players.

By David Barnes

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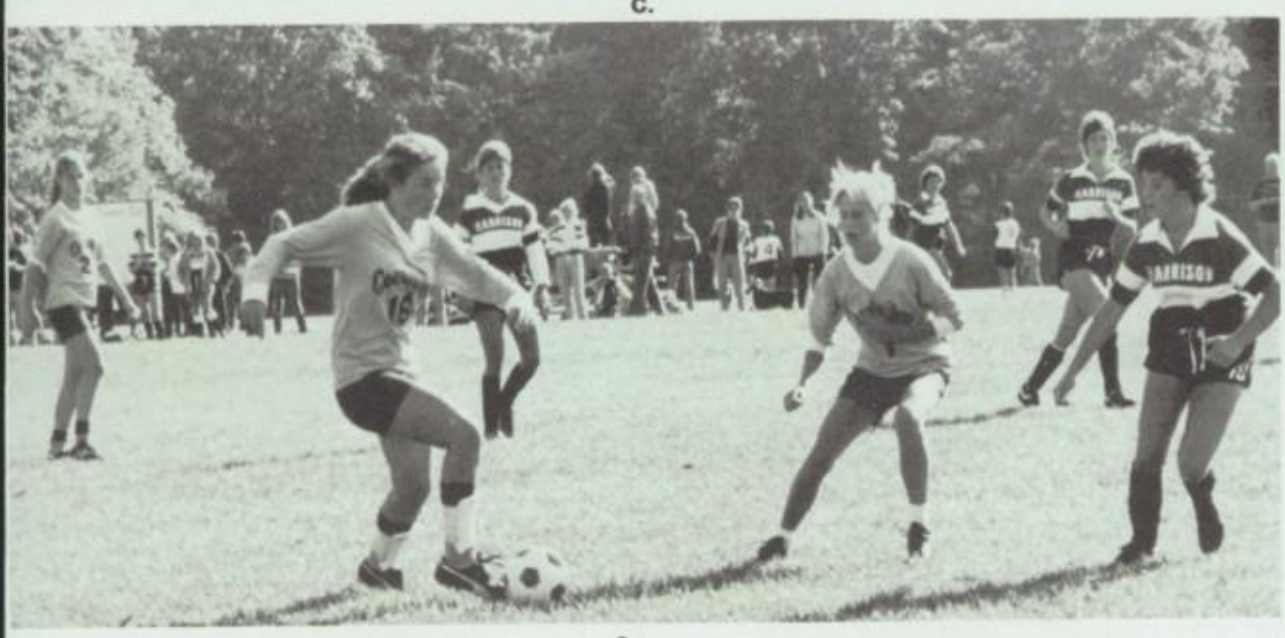

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Opposite Page: a. Cheerleaders rouse spirit in the stands during the football game. **b.** The people that made our teams a success — a typical scene during the Sports Day. **c.** The football team is honored during the pre-game pep rally. Cheerleaders are **(l. to r.)** Karen Linder and Tanya Carter. **d.** Pete Rebhun keeps an eye on opposing players. **This Page: a.** Raud Alamin goes for a goal. **b.** Mr. Myslik gives one of his famous pep talks to his soccer team during halftime. **c.** Susie Avril, Kim Kasson, and Brooke Bobbitt cheer for a winning Girls' Soccer team. **d.** Muffie Sproull steals the ball from her opponent. **e.** Emilie van Karnebeek carries the ball while her teammates stand ready to help. **f.** Adam Bortz carries the ball while teammates block opposing players.

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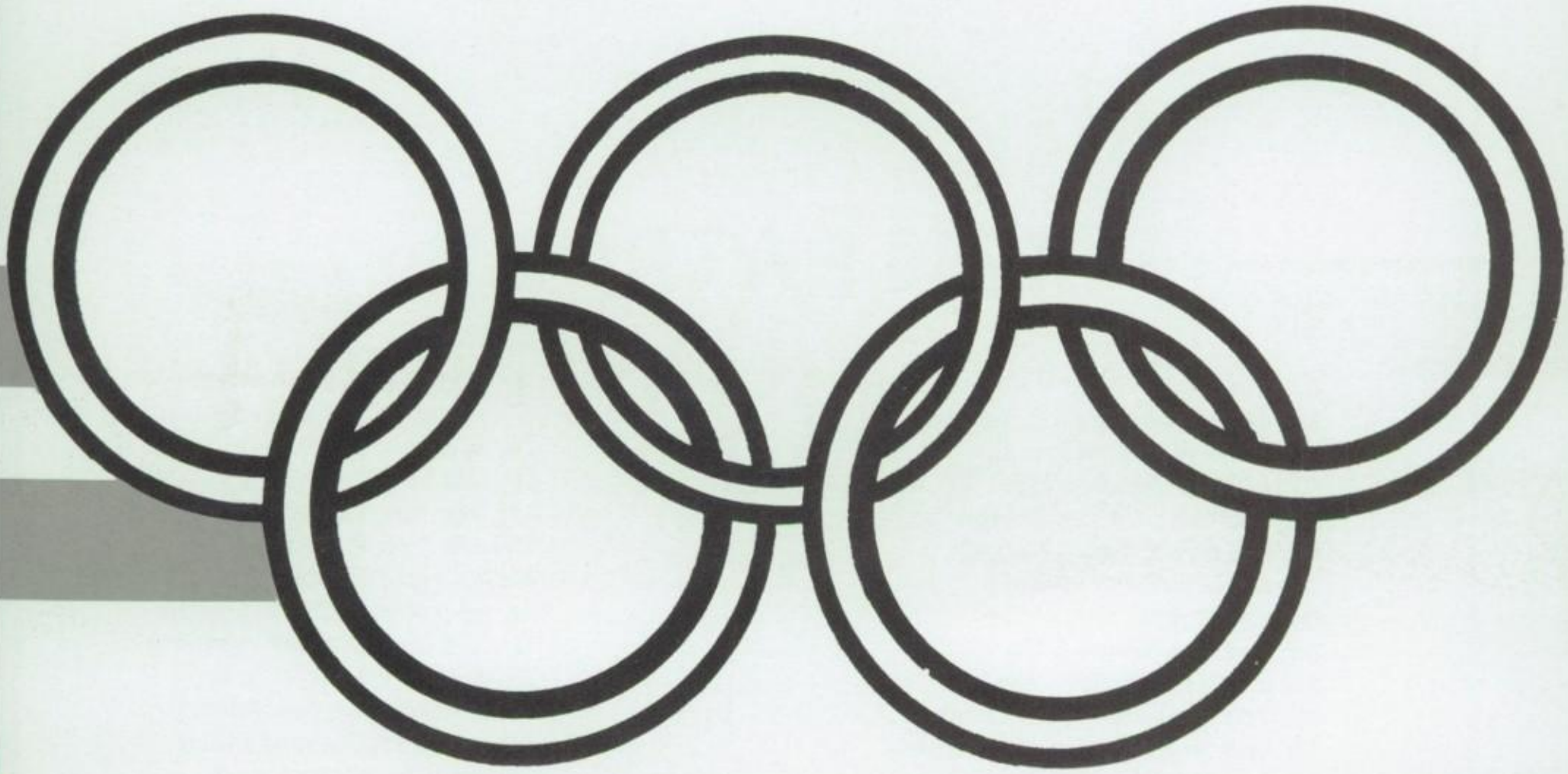

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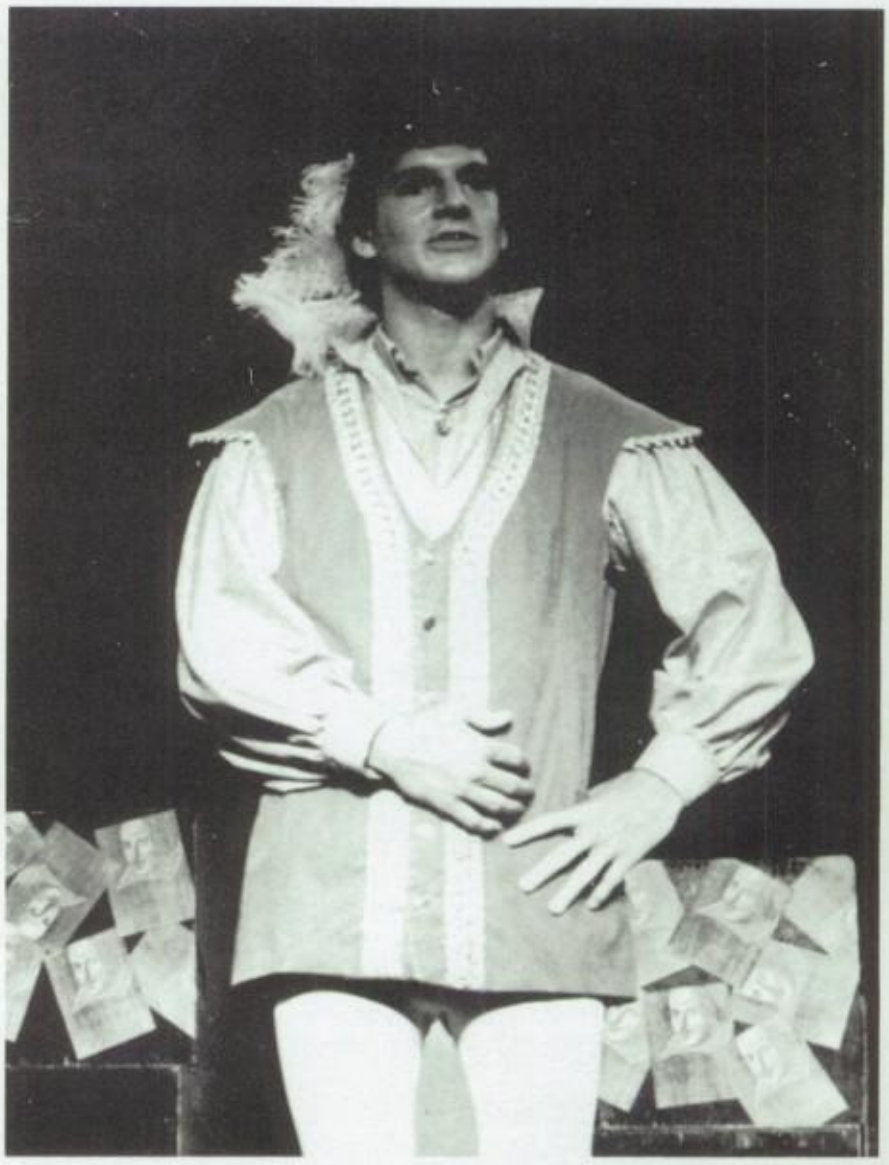

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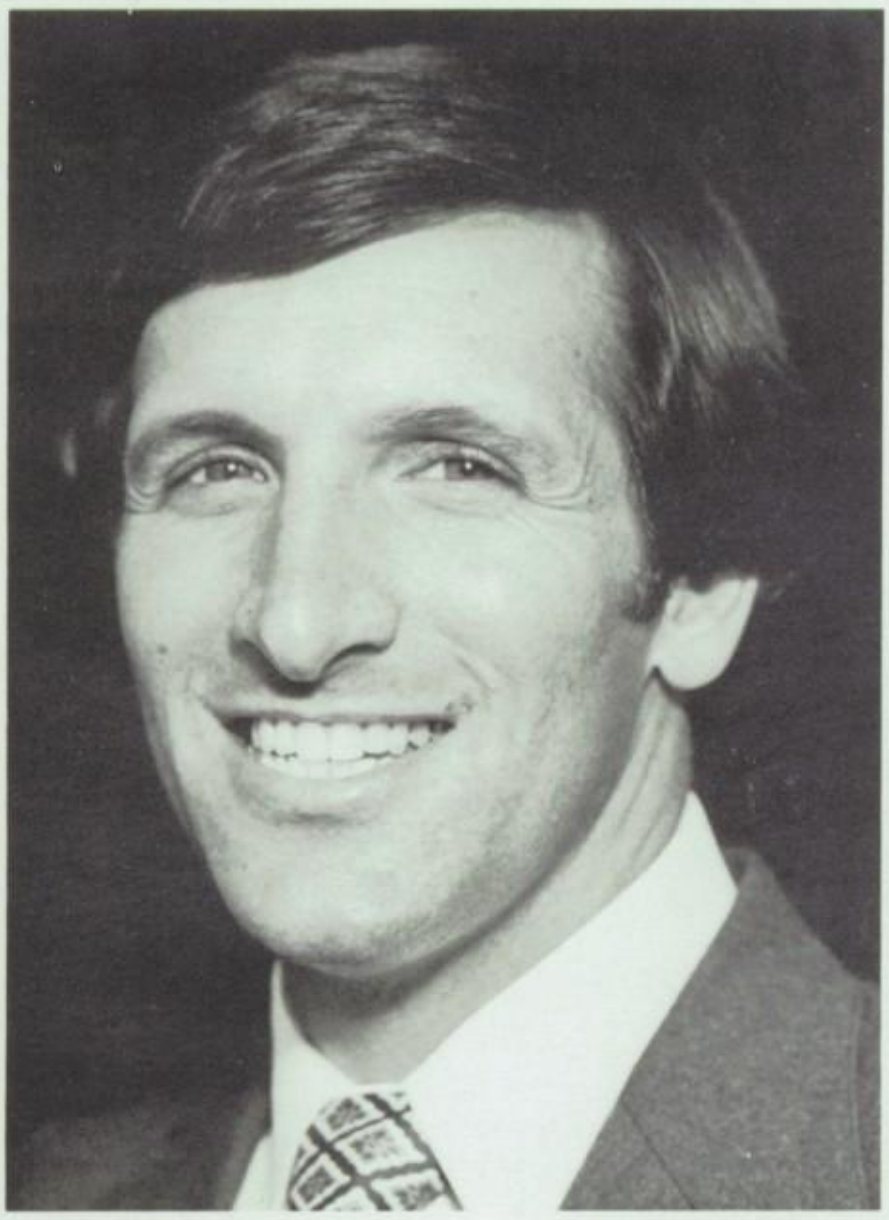

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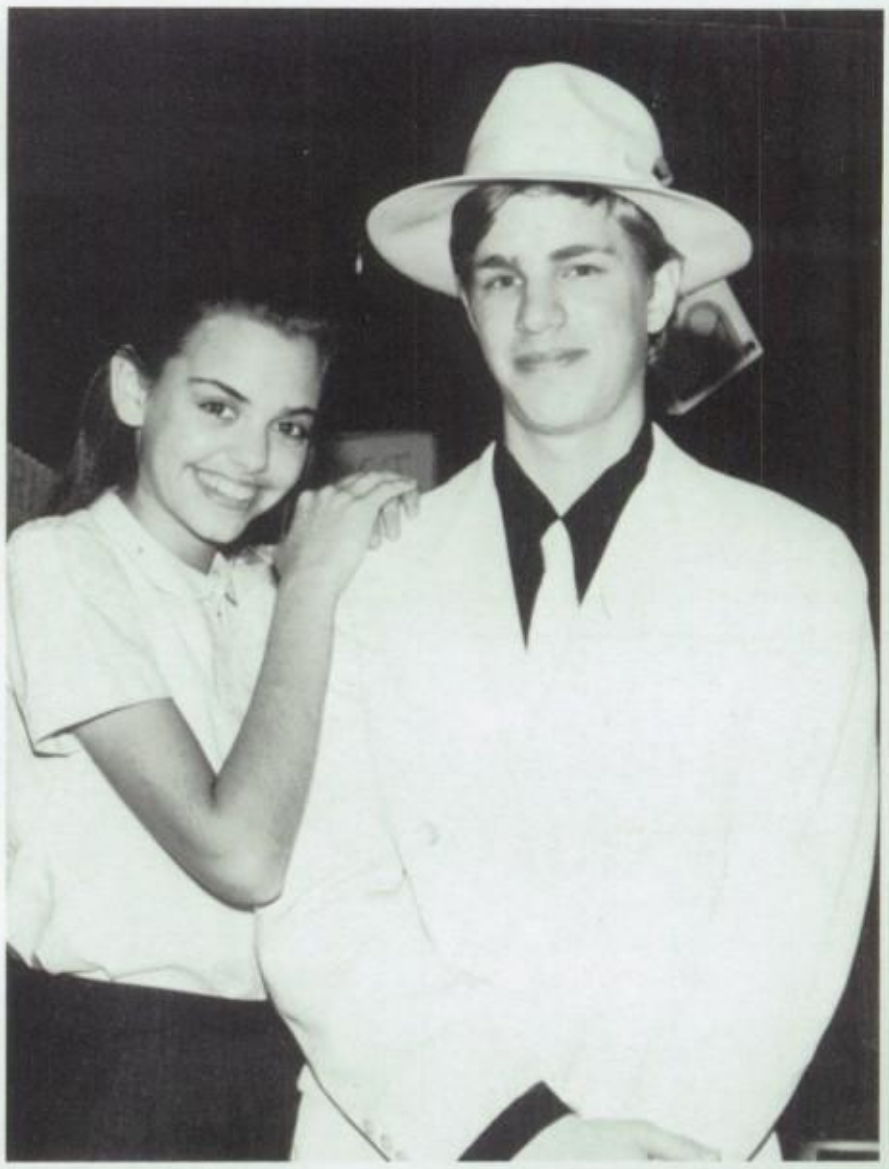

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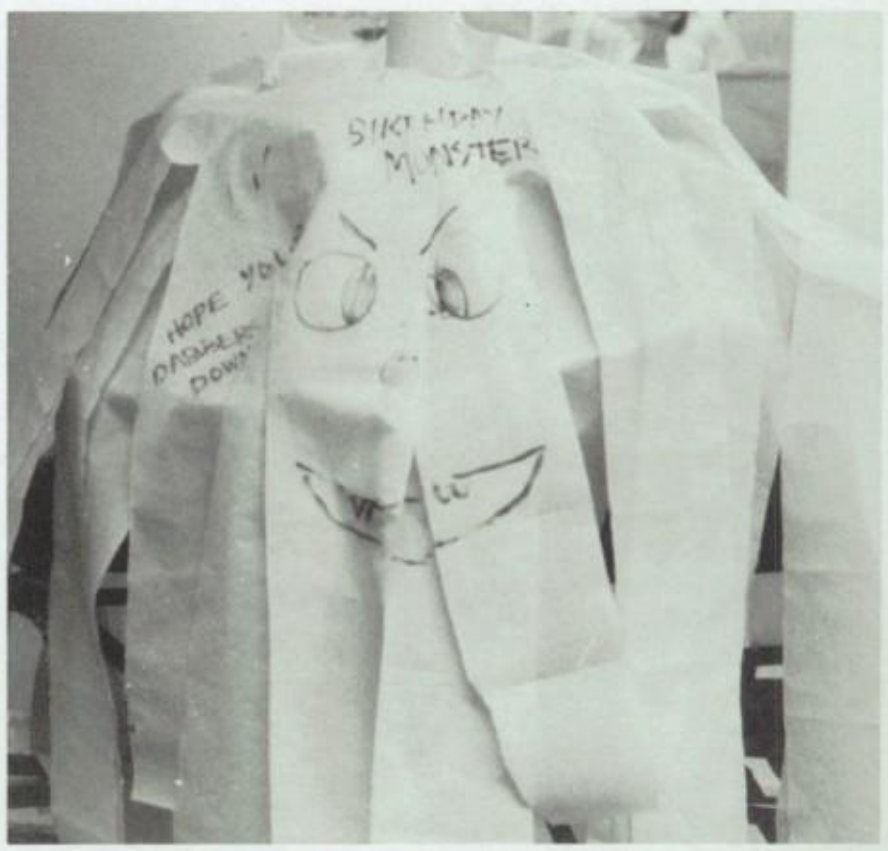

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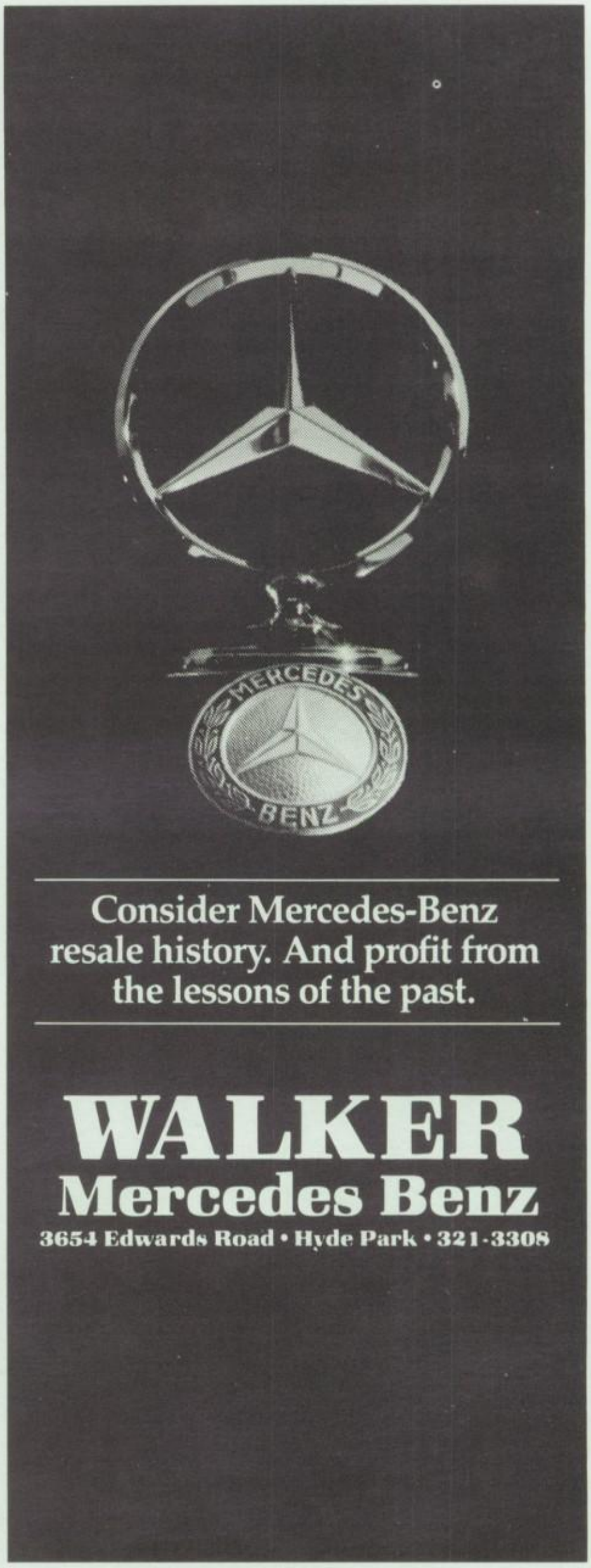

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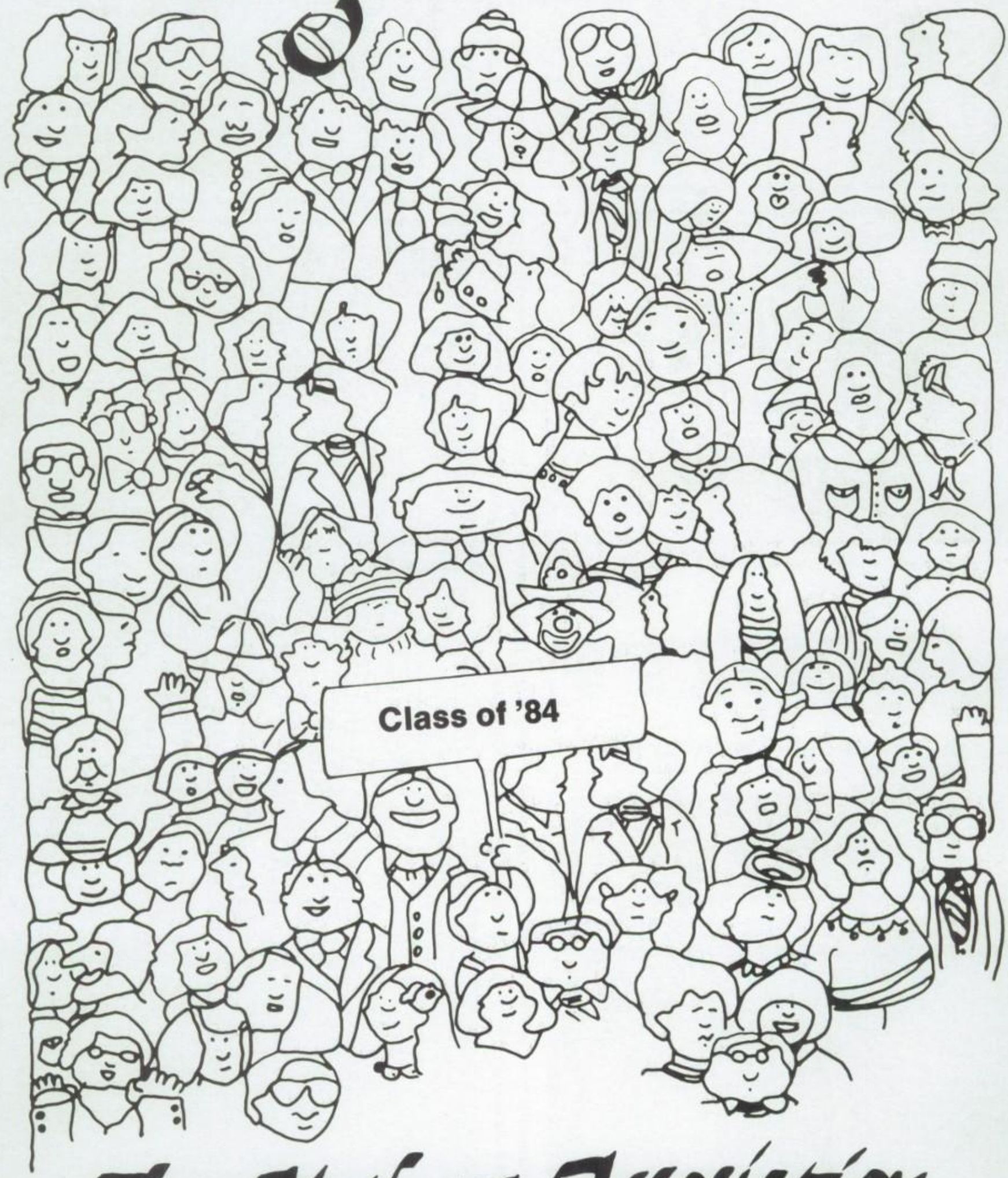

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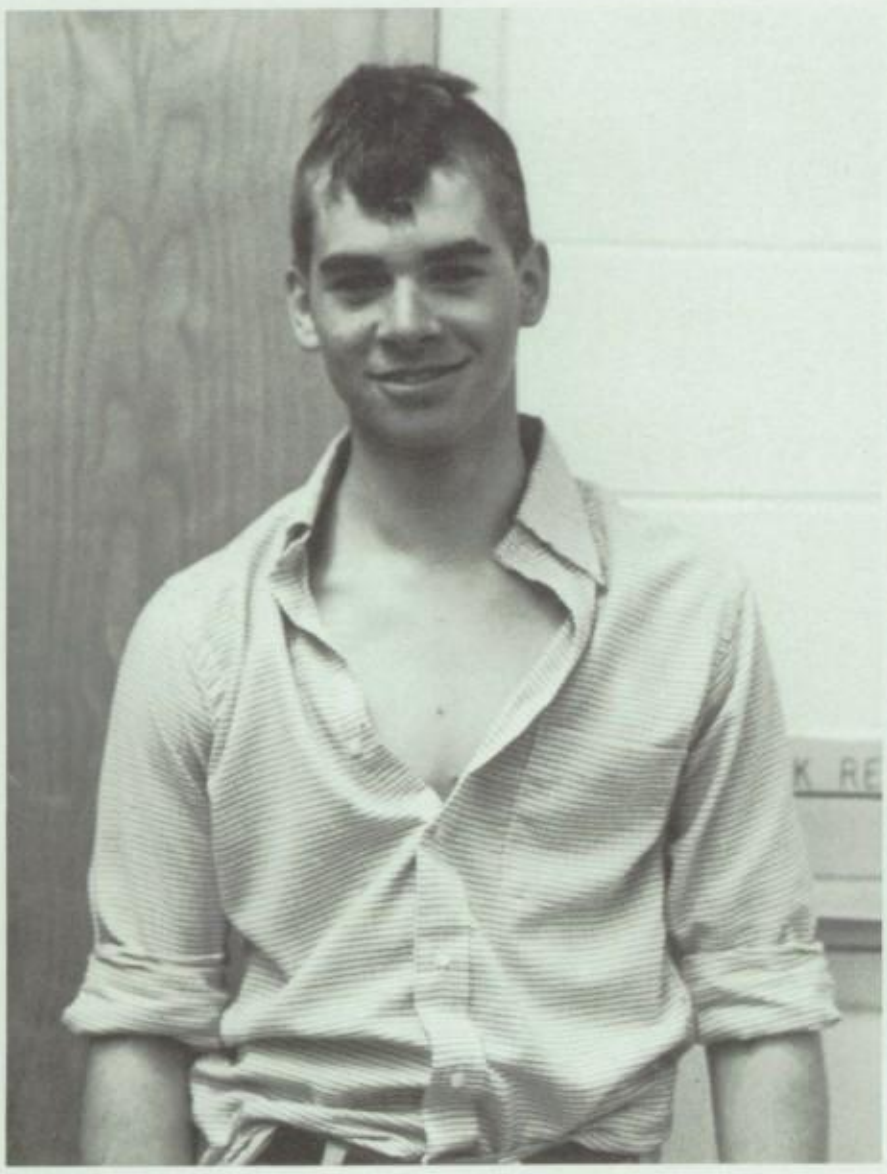

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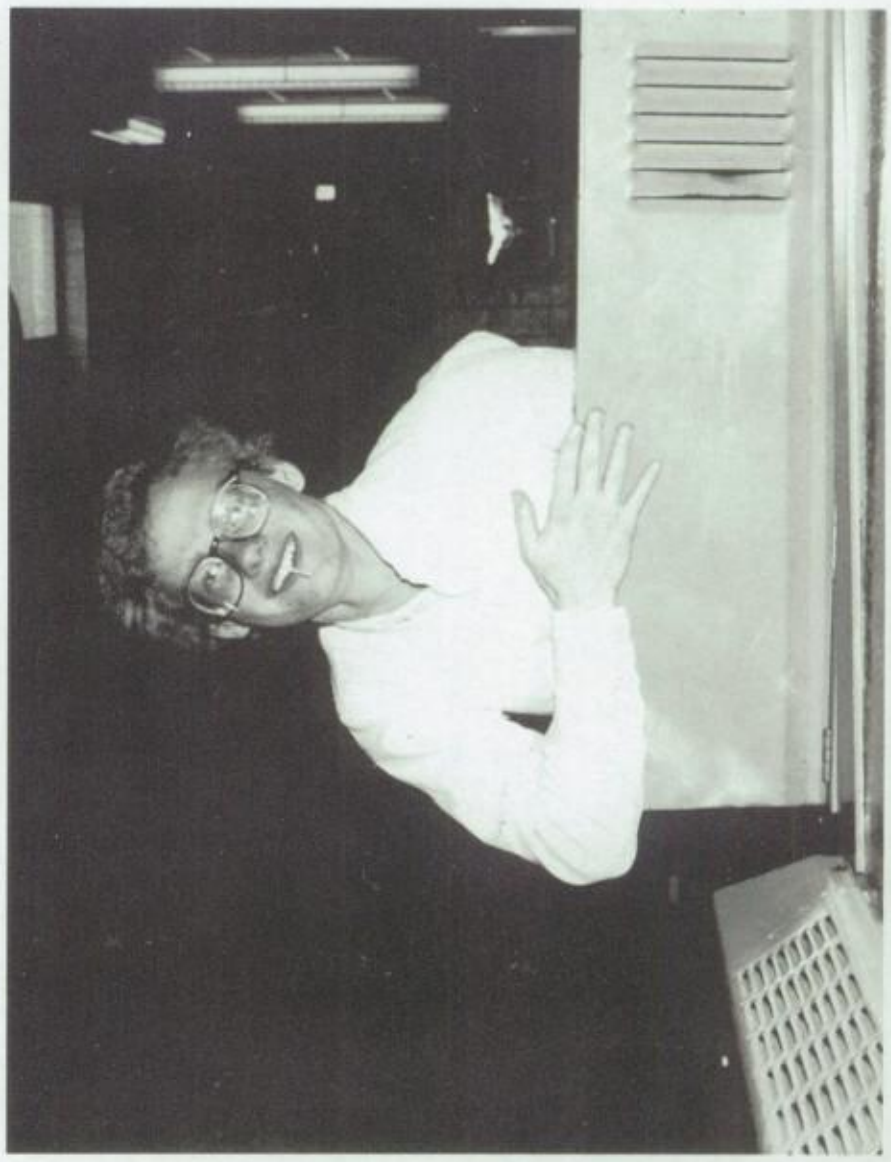

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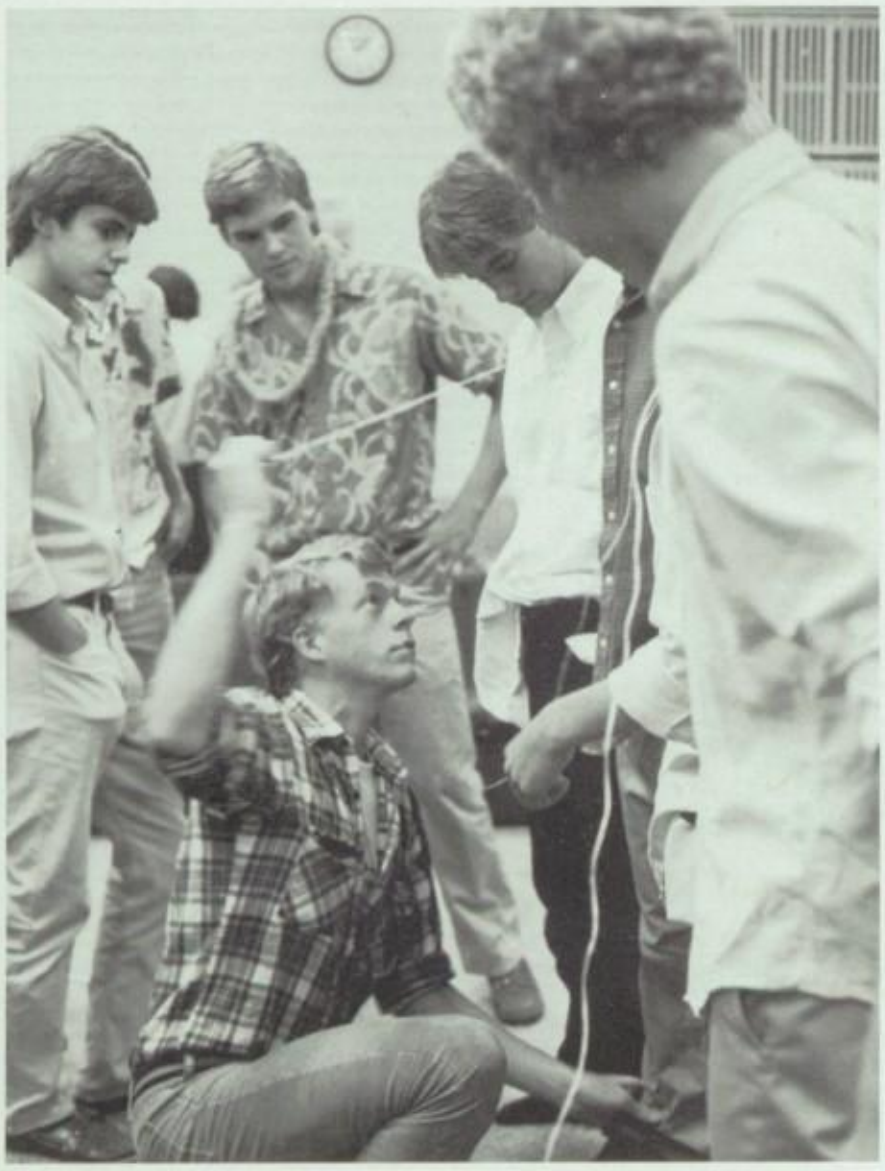

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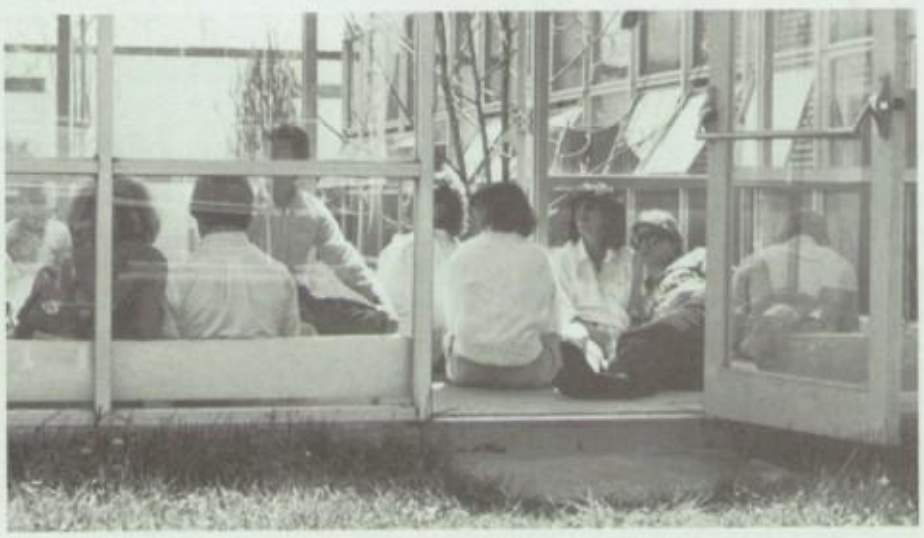

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The graduating class burning brightly like a flame, led the way as a model class of spirit, energy, diversity, scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, compassion, and generosity. These qualities became apparent as the seniors sponsored dances and led the underclassmen in developing a new spirit and desire to improve the general atmosphere of Country Day life.

The 1984 graduates now move on to new lives — facing the task and excitement of making new friends and starting over. Although they might be reluctant to leave the security, fun, and friendship they had at CCDS, they can look back with pride on the year that their class made golden — 1984.

By —

Laura Titus and Julia Meretta

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